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ors open at 7 o'clock, chair to be taken at half past

THE OCEAN ABOVE US.—A LECTURE, illustrated by experiments, will be delivered by Mr. ALFRED CANE, to his pupils and their frieads, THIS EVENING. Decore open at half-past, to commence at 8 precisely. Admission by tickets only. Stanley-street.

VOLUNTEER RIPLE CLUB, No. 4 Co.—Priza Shooting To-merrow, at 4 p.m. P. B. D., Hon. Sec.

A. FLACK. Die sinker and Seal Engraver, to the various Government offices, official seals, bankers and re-rechants endorsing stamps, headings for ne supapers, &c., York and Barreek streets, Sydney.

BONDI BUS Cricketer leaves Bondi 8.30, 10 30, 2, and 4; Sydney, 9 30, 11.30, 3, and 5.

CARD.-NORRIS'S Writing Justitate, 499, George-street. Writing or blooks eping, one guines.

CITY CARPET GROUNDS, Upper William street, near Rusboutter Bay Bridge, J. DYRR, upholsterer. CHARLES COTTRELL, Auctioneer. Rents and debte collected. Charges moderate. 9, Caldwell-terrace, Liverpool-street.

Liverpool-street.

D'ER and SCOURER.—F. COOPER, late of George-street, 285, Elizab-th-street, near Liverpool estreet.

RINKWATER'S from Bedstreads and Bedding Manufactory. 218, Market and Castlerough sta., lete Pitt-st.

DR. BERNCASTLE, Surgeon, Oculist, and Aurist.
At home from 9 to 12, and 3 to 4 239, Macquarie-st,

E. HOLLINGDALE, Watchmaker and Jeweller, 104, King. street, next Toogood's Hotel.

FOR HIRE, Carriages, Buggies, Suddle Horses, &c., G. KISS, Bourke-st., cerner Elizabeth and King ste.

J. F. M'DONALD, Importer of Drapery, H sherdashery, Stationery, Cutlery, Twines, &c., 638, Brickfield, httl.

ANCE and MITCHELL (late of the Australian Gas Co.), Gasfitters and Brassinishers, 299, Kent-street.

MR. B. CHARLES FLIDE, Surveyor, &c., 11, Exchange, Sydney.

MR. W. J. ANDERSON, F.R.C.S., author of works on Nervous Affections and Diseases of Women and Children, may be consulted daily at 181, Fremier-terrace.

MR. J. B. SMYTHE, Surgeon Dentist, begs to notify
to his country patients and others (several mistakes
having occurred) that he still carries on his business alone,
as heretofore, at No. 52, corner of Bligh and Hunter

rey River. Fire Insurances on buildings and goods executed with

ispaten. JAMES ANDERSON, Insurance Agent, 325, George-et.

M. R. HORNE begs to inform his customers and the public that he has REMOVED to his old est-h-

LYA public that he has KEMOVED to his old est-bi-helment, the Prince Albert Restaurant, No. 195, Pitz-street, opposite the Victoria Theatre, where he hopes, by civility and attention, to cnjoy their parconage as before. N.B.—A first-class Dinner, daily, at 1 c'clock, consisting of soups, fish, poultry, roast and boiled joints, chops, stanks, entrees, pastry, &c.

R. STRACHAN and

PENOVED.—B. MOUNTCASTLE information of the public that he has removed a more desirable premises, 352, George-street, directly site his side outsilishment.

SYDNEY CARPET-BRATING GROUND, Rush-cutter's Bay. ARTLETT and SON, Uphoisterers.

STAMMERING CURED.—Mr. CHARLES OLIVEE from England, intends visiting sydney shortly. All sommunications addressed to him, to the care of GURDON and GOT H, George-street, will be punctually attended to ma actival.

TO COUNTRY FRIENDS.—EDWARD COMN.
Stinburgh Castle, corner of Pitt and Bathurst streets.

TURTLE SOUP, Turtle Soup, Turtle Soup. French Caff, THIS DAY.

THE undersigned have RHMOVED their offices to Bell's Chambers (No. 171, Pitt-street), and are now prepared to conduct sales of pasteral, landed, and other properties. Wool, sheepskins, tallow, hides, and other produce received at their Wool Stores, Circular Quay. Sydney, 11th July, 1866.

W. J. TICKLE, Practical Tailor (formerly 352, George-arreet), has REMOVED to 15, Hunter-st.

W RIGHT, BARBER, and CO., General Carriers 475, George-st. Branch offices, 'enrith and l'ioton.

W IGS, cheaper than ever; ex. 'imitation of nature, at Professor BURNETT'S, 563, Brickfield-hill.

492, GEORGE-STREET.—CARTES DE VISITE 492, 2 fer 54, 4 for 70 64, 6 for 104. J. YATES.

CARTES-DE-VISITE, 3 for Sa. A correct Pertrait guaranteed at Schroder's, 645. George-st., Haymarket.

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London and Lancashire Fire and Life Compar
Universal Marine insurance Company Limite

H. MACKENZIE, junior,

Sydney, 11th July, 1866.

C 0.

p.m. Tickets Is each, may be had at the door.

August 22.

SCHOOL WATE

No. 8815 .- VOL. LIV.

BIRTHS.
On the 18th instant, at Bathuret, Mrs. John Bunny, of a son.
On the 19th instant, at Cooma, the wife of Thumas Evans, On the 19th instant, at Cooma, the wife of Phonas Evans, surveyor, of a daughter. On the 27rd instant, at the Australian Joint Stock Bank, George-street, Mrs. Richardson, of a son.

MARNIAGES.

On the 14th July, at St. Mary's Church, Kangaroo Point, Fratane, by the Rev. Robert Models, A.M., William Huntin, C.E., to Louise Elizabers, edeat daughter of E. W. Houthwester, and granddaughter of the late Animal Holling.

HOLLIN WORTH, and granddaughter of the late Admiral Hollin-with On the 7th instant, by special license, at \$1, Mary's temporary tabed al., by the Rev. P. O'Farrell, Mr. Turra Bauws, a native of Germany, 10 Sanan, youngest daughter of Mr. Jones Howa, attive of Carlegreyory, county, Kerry, Irvinod. Jones Howa, and the fifth instant, youngest daughter of Mr. Jones Howa, the fifth instant, Mr. W. G. A. Fremander, or Balmain, Briteyast-law, 16 Hanner Eletan, the eldest daughter of lines Eletant, Fag. of Berrellan, soneshaven. No earls. On the 18th instant, at No. 16, Victoria-place, by special erec, by the Rev. N. Pidgeon, James, eldest son of Mains xt. farmer, Dorsetshire, England, to Mandaux, third whiter of Mr. Charles Flarrelus, late of H.M., (Dockyard, olwich, England). h England, onday, the 20th instant, by special Reense, at the order between brother, Upper Wolfe-street, Newcastle, Rev. A. Gainsford, Jons Paros, master mariner, to m, daughter of Captain J. Will, both natives of

DEATHS.

mooleo, William Acrow, in his 52nd year. Bristol papers please sopy.

On the 18th instant, at her residence, Belvedere House, Upper Wilhamstreet, Woolloomooloo, in the 22nd year of her age, Assirs Massirian, the beloved wife of Goorge R. Massirian, on the bell the summerbell, shipbuilder, Sydney.

On the 19th instant, at his residence, Cook, highwaller, Sydney.

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OVERLAND ROUTE TO ENGLAND.—The PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM BAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamabley.

BOMBAY, 1220 tens, 275 horse power, G. C. Burne, commander, will be dispatched for GALLE, with her Majesty's mails, passengers, speers, and eargo, on FRIDAY, the 24th August, 1866, at 2 pm., touching at MELBOURNE and KING GEORGE'S SOUND.

Cargo will be received until 5 pm. on the 22nd, and KING GEORGE'S SOUND.

Cargo will be received until 5 p.m on the 22nd, and specie and parcels until noon of the 23rd.

For particulars regarding freight and passage, with hormation on all subjects connected with the FENIN-SULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Lines, apply to HENRY MOORE, Agent.

Moore's Wharf, Sydney, 24th July, 1866.

DENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.—Freight on Treasure to England.—Gold and Treasure will in future be conveyed by Steam Ships of this Company under their Red Form of Bill of Lading at 35s, per cent, being in full of freight and insurance to the Bank of England.

Microc's Wharf 18th August 1866.

Moore's Wharf, 18th August, 186 DANAMA, NEW ZEALAND, and AUSTRALIAN ROYAL MAIL COMPANY.
KAKAIA, 500 tons, 400 horse-power,
H. S. Wright, commander, for PANAMA, via WELLINGTON,

TANABLA, VIE WELLINGTON,
N.Z.
OTAGO, 500 tons, T. Randall, commender, for HOKITIKA, GREY,
and SOUTHERN PORTS of N.Z. August 28th.
AUCKLAND, 850 tons, H. Harris,
commander, for AUCKLAND, on or
soons
CLAUD HAMILTON, 806 tons,
J. Hagley, commander, for HOKITIKA, GREY, and SOUTHERN
PORTS, or or about

PORTS, on about
TABLARUA, 850 tone, R. H. Ferguson,
commander, for SOUTHERN
FORTS of N. Z., on or about
RANGITOTO, 760 tone, G. Farrie,
commander, will arrive at SYDNEY
about

commander, with arrive at SIDMA September Sth.
PRUBE, 650 tons, W. Wheeler, commander, leaves MANUKAU for SCUTHERN FORTS about
LORD ASHLEY, 500 tons, G. Ponsemby, commander, leaves AUCK-LAND about
LORD ASHLEY, 500 tons, J. V. September 10th, for NAPIER, &c.
LGMONT, 550 tons, J. V. Hall, commander, leaves WELLINGTON
about Agreement of the commander, leaves WELLINGTON Angust 24th.

AIREDALE, 400 tons, W. H. Meikle-hem, commander, leaves WEL-LINGTON about

LINGTON about August 24th.

PRINCE ALFRED, 900 tons, J. Gardyne, commander, extra boat.
H. B. BENSON, General Manager

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DANAMA, NEW ZEALAND, AND AUNTRALIAN
ROYAL MAIL COMPANY (Limited).

ENGLAND via FANAMA,
1500 tons, 400-hores power,
1600 tons, 400-hores power,
For PANAMA, via WELLINGTON, N. Z.,
SATUEDAY, September 1st, at 3 p.m.
Passengers can proceed by this route to all parts
America, California, Valparaiso, the West Indian, 20,
Also via France, to all parts of the Constinent.

GOLD AND SPECIE. delivered at the Bank of England, Twenty shillings per cent.

BORITIKA and GRBY GOLD-FIELDS. T. Randall, Commander will leave for HOKITIKA and GREY,

At noos, SATUBDAY, August 25.
For passage unity in the BENSON, General Manager.
DEFENSOR, August 20th.

Graften Wharf, August 20th.

QUEENSLAND STBAM NAVIGATION COMPANYS STRAMSHIP
LADY YOUNG,
W. A. Carphy, corumander,
will be dispatched TO-MOBROW, Friday, 24th instant,
at 5 o'clock p.m., for
BRISBANE and IPSWICH;
and thence, WITHOUT TRANSHIPMENT, to
MARYBOROUGH, GLADSTONE,
and ROCKHAMPTON.
For further particular apply to

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W. WESTGARTH, Manager.

Q. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS FOR THE MANNING RIVER.

The A. S. N. Co. having been prevented sending a stramer to above port of late, in consequence of the shallowness of the water on the bar, hope to be able to resume their repulse trips shortly, hearing that the navigation of the entrance is now improving. See future advertisements.

SAMUEL CLARK, Manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s Office, Sussex-street.

A. 8 M Co.'s Office, Summa-street.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STRAMSHIPS

To MELBOURNE.—WONGA WONGA, SATURDAY ATTERNOON, st 4.30.

TO HUNTER HIVER.—COLLAROY. THIS MOENING, THURSDAY, st 7; and COONANDARA, TO-MORROW MIGHT, FRIDAY, at 11.

TO CLARENCE TOWN.—COLLAROY, THIS MOENING, THURSDAY, at 7; and FOR THURSDAY, at 7.

TO PATERSON RIVER.—Goods received on SATURDAY, and forwarded per COLLAROY, on MONDAY MOENING.

TO BRISBANE.—TELEGRAPH, TO-MORROW AFTERNOON, FRIDAY, at 5.

TO MARYBOROUGH.—EAGLE, THIS AFTERNOON, THURSDAY, at 6.

TO ROCK HAMPTON.—JAMES PATERSON, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, at 5.

PIONERR RIVER.—JAMES PATERSON will take cargo to be transhipped at ROCKHAMPTON per TINONEZ.

TO CLEVELAND BAY, via GLADSTONE and PORT DENISON.—BOOMERANG, MONDAY, 10th September, at 5 p.m.

From BRISSANE to BOCKHAMPTON, calling at

DENISON.—BOOMERANG, METERS AND STREET AND ST

rgo is new being received for transmission to any of the hove ports.

No cargo received for the steamers going to Molbourne or casenaised atter 3 p.m. on their day of sulling.

FAMUEL CLARK, Manager,

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussey, stress, SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

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PARRAMATTA AND RIVER SIEAMERS.—The swift and commodicus steamers BLACK SWAN, RMU, PELICAN, PEARL, or COURIER, from Patent Sip Wharf, bottom of Erakhen-street, DALLY.

TO COCKATOO, HUNTER'S HILL, and GLADES-VILLE (nearest wharf to the Asylum), 7, 9, and 11 a.m.; 1, 3.15, and 5 p.m.

TO RYDE, 7, 9, and 11 a.m.; 1 and 5 p.m.

TO PABRAMATTA, 9 and 11 a.m.; 1 and 5 p.m.

From PARRAMATTA, 7 and 11 a.m.; 1 and 3 p.m. From RYDZ, at 7.40, 8.40, 11.40; 1.40, 3.40, and 4.25 From GLADESVILLE, at 8, 9, 12; 2, 4, 4.45, and 6.40 From HUNTER'S HILL, at a quarter-past these hours, Fares, at the lowest rates, as advertised.

DARRAMATTA STRAMERS—Extra Trips.—On and after MONDAY, the 27th instant, an extra steamer will ply between Paramanta and Sydney, howing the Patent Slip Wharf at 6 a.m., and starting from Paramate matta at 8 a.m. Patent Slip Wharf, of Brakine street, 11th August.

STEAM TO BRISBANE WATER - The BLACK SWAN, TO-MORROW MORNING, at 830. Patent Slip Wharf. TLLAWARKA S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMERS

WOLLONGONG.—Kembla, THIS DAY, at 3 pm.
CLYDB RIVER.—Kembla, THIS DAY, at 3 pm.
KIAMA.—Hunter, TO-MORROW, at 11 pm.
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ULLAPULLA.—Comerang, on MONDAY, at 10 a.m.
MORUYA.—Comerang, on MONDAY, at 10 a.m.
MERIMBULA.—Kisma, on WEDNESDAY, at 10 a.m.

HUNTER'S HILL, COUKATUO, and TARGAN CREEK, mearest what to the ASYLUM and GLADESVILLE, STEAMERS DAILY, from Partaments River Steam Company's What,
End of King-street, 7, 8,59, 10,39, 12,39, 4, 29, 6,
Leave Tarban for Sydney, 8, 945, 11,16, 1,50, 5, 6,50,
Leave Hunter's Hill, 8, 10, 9,50, 11, 30, 2, 5, 10, 7.
Pares at the lowest reduced rates

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From SYDNEY to MORPETH.
CITY OF NEWCASTLE, MONDAYS and THURS-

CITY OF NEWCASTLE, MONDAYS and THURS-DAYS, at 11 pm.

MORPETH, WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, at 11 pm.

Goods received for CLARENCE TOWN on WEDNESDAYS in THURSDAYS; PATERSON TOWNIBH on MONDAYS.

Freight on goods for Miller's Forest and the Paterson must be paid in Sydney.

From MORPETH to SYDNEY.

MORPETH, TURSDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 6 36 a.m.

CITY OF NEWCASTLE, WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, at 6.30 a.m.

E. J. THOMAS, Manager.

Concess—foot of Market-street.

TEAM TO THE MANNING RIVER.—At the recall quest of the residents of the Manning, the FIRE
KING steamer will make a trip there, and will leave
Sydney, on or shout 3rd September. For further particulars apply to WILLIAM DALTON, Agent, King-street
West.

W ATSON'S BAY Steamer, THIS DAY, Queen's Wharf, 10.20, 2.20. STRAM TO HOBART TOWN.

8.8. CITY OF HOBART,
John Clinch, commander,
ill leave the Grafion Wharf, on or about TUESDAY, stant, at 4 p.m.
Saloon £8
Return ticket, available 4 months 13

Steerage
WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD. Agents, 100, Pitt-

POR RICHMOND RIVER, going to Pelican Tree and Lismore, schoener ATALANTA. Cowper wf. Wimov. POR MACLEAY RIVER.—Schooner VICTORIA, J. Manson, master. Freight or passage Victoria Wf. FOR BELLENGER RIVER. -MARGARET is re-ceiving cargo. Freight, passage apply Market Wharf. FOR the BELLINGER RIVER -1ht schooner WEST HARTLEY No. 2, from Commercial Wharf.

KEMPSEY and Darkwater Creek, Macleay River.-TARST VESSEL for BRISBANE.—EST The cipper schooner BARWON, Stephens, master, being under charter, will CLEAR at the Customs on SATUR-DAY. Hee room for a few tons light freight.

Apply to J. THORNE, Si, Pitt-street, epposite Exchange.

THEST VESSEL for BRISBANE.—GT The clipper schooner SALAMANDER, J. Mathieson, commander, having nearly the whole of her cargo engaged, will have immediate despatch.
For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

NIRST VESSEL FOR MELBOURNE.—The clipper brig GORDON, J. Leonard, master, having the greater part of her cargo engaged, will have immediate distratch. greater part of her cargo engaged, will have immediate dispatch.

For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 90, New Pitt-street.

ONLY VESSEL FOR ADELAIDE.—The clipper brig E. K. BATESON, L. Castle, master, having the greater part of her cargo engaged, will have immediate dispatch.

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For fright or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK,

86. Now Fitt-arrest. No. New Fall-street,

FOR PORT COOPER.—The clipper barque
CANDEN, Captain Brown, being now threefourths leaded, is receiving eargo at Duguid's Wharf.
Shippers will oblige by forwarding their goods at once, so
as to enable the ship to clear the Customs on Saturday.

For fivight or passage apply to the Captain, on board;
or to T. G. SAWKINS, Exchange.

PIRST VESSEL FOR AUCKLAND. The favourite regular trader ALICE CAMERON, J. Nearing, commander, having parely the while the commander of the com

For freight or passage apply on board, at the Market Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IEELAND, and OO., Lloyd's-chambers. IRST VESSEL FOR AUCKLAND. — The slipper cabsoner VISTULA, J. Paton, commander, loading at 6 ratio wharf, will positively sell on SATURDAY next-baving room for a few tons light freight, for which early with the control of the cabson of the c having room for a few tons light freight, for which early application is necessary.

For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 90, New Pitt-street.

96, New Fitt-street.

THEST VESSEL FOR WELLINGTON and PORT
COOPER—37 The favourite regular trader
SPARTAN, J. W. Vandervord, commander, will be dispatched with her naual punctuality.
For freight or passage apply on beard, at the Grafton
Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lioyd'shambers.

TOR HOKITIKA direct.— The favourite clipper of seboomer JANE LOCKHART, J. Smith, master, daily expected, will be dispatched five days after arrival. For freight or passage apply to Messra. MOLISON and BLACK, 96, New Pitt-street.

POR MAURITIUS direct —The first-class brig ZISKA, Morris, commander. ZISKA, Morris, commander.

For freight or passage apply to HENRY FISHER and SON, 8, Macquarie-piace.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO, the ship ST. JOHN, 1021 tens register, J. G. Williams, master.
For steerage passage apply to Captain Williams, on board; or to GEORGE MITCHELL, Agent, Newcastle, 20th August.

Newcastle, 20th August.

POR SAN FRANCISCO.—The fine Al ship ZULETTE, 1000 tona, Captain Jones, will be dispatched
from Newcastle on or about the 25th of August instant,
Will take cabin passed/pers only.

JOSEPH WARD and CO., 348. George-street.

TOR SAN FRANCISCO.—The Al American barque SILAS FISH; 900 tons, Capitain Brand, will be dis-patched from Newcastle on or about 6th September. For light freight or passage apply to JOSEPH WARD and CO., 348, George-street.

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FOR CHILL.—FIRST VESSEL—The aplended of the colleger barque ORIANA, Capeain Daniel Rifes, will sail in a few days, and can take a few passengers, if applied for immediately.

R. D. MERKILL, at United States' Consulate. POR HONGKONG.— The splendid clipper ship PEMBROKESHIKE, 720 tons register. Robert Jackron, commander, will have quick dispatch. Her cabin accommendations are very superior, being roomy and well ventilated, and a limited number of passengers only will be taken.

Apply to Captain JACKSON. on board, in New-castie; Captain ROBERTSON, boost-street, New-castie; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1866.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS ONLY VENNEL for HONGKONG.—The fine Al ship CANAAN, 1000 tons, Wilson, commander, being under excengement will be dispatched on 20th SEPTEMBER. This ship has splendid accommodation for Chiasse passengers.

persengers. For light or passage apply to Messra. WILLIS, MFFRY, and LLOYD; or MOLISON and BLACK, New Pitt-street.

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GR LONDON direct,—The well-known and favourise first class Aberdeen alipper ship WOOLLOOMOOLOO, 620 tons register, Archibald Donald, commarder, having nearly the whole of her dead weight, and a portion of her wool encayed, and being a small vessel, will neet with quick dispatch.

Wool received at Libot's Stores.

For freight or passage apply to Captain DONALD, on beard, at Circular Cuay; w LEARMONTH, DICKENSON, and CO., Charlette place.

MOR LONDON.—The clipper ship BEN LOMOND, 98 flores, W. CARGILL, commander, having a great petitic of dead weight encaged, will be dispatched hence in October. Has cumfortable saloon accommodation. Wool and other cargo received at Flood's blackwall Stores.

Apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

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THE UNDERMENTIONED first-class Passenger
Ships are appointed to sail as made and a sail as mad Ships are appeared to sail as under:
FROM LONDON TO SYDNEY:
LA HOGUE, Goddard, 25th July, 1896
PARRAMATTA (new ship), Williams, 25th August, 1
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LA HOGUE, Goddard, 10th January, 1897.
PARRAMATTA, Williams, 10th February, 1897.
Apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Sydney. s, 25th August, 1866

SYDNEY TO LONDON.—The undermentioned first-class passenger ships will be dispatched in the follow-

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FOR LONDON.—The new clipper sup SIR WIL-LIAM WALLACE, A. Taylor, commander, will be At 11 on board ; or GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

Alty on read, or Otherists. Alty can aborden alloger ship SIR JOHN LAWRENCE, 879 tons register, Alexander D. Fernie, commander, having a considerable petits of her dead weight and a large quantity of light register of the dead weight and a large quantity of light register of the dead with the large property of the control of the contr

JOSEPH, and CO.

**ARQUE ADRIENNE, from Calcutta—Consigness
**Vi of goods per above vessel are requested to pass their
ENTRIES for the Circular Quay without delay, as the
stip is to be immed, and will commence discharging early
on MONDAY MORNING. Any goods impeding the
divinerge will be landed and stored at their expense and
risk. Bill's of led og must be produced, and freights paid,
at the effice of the undersigned, where delivery orders may
be obtained.

MONTEFIORD

THARTER, Wented, VESSELS to convey coul from NEWCASTLE to the INDIAN and MOLUCOOS ARCHIPELAGOS. W. H. KLORED, Exchange-order.

CHARTER. - Wanted to Charter, a VESSEL for the conveyance of coals from Newcastle to Manukau, LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chamb

Clarence River for Melbourne.

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(HARTERS OPEN for Bombay, Ceylon, Mauritius,
Singapore, Penang, Java, Hongkong, Amoy, Ningpo,
Shangbai, and San Francisco. Vessels to load either at
Newcastle or Sydney. JOHN B. MANNING, Custom
House-buildings.

CHAITRES.— GF The undersigned having bom appointed Agents for the N. S. W. Co-operative Coal mining Company, are prepared on their behalf to charter Vessels at current rates for the following ports, via... Hongkoog, Shanghai, Bombay, Siangpore, Mauritius, Java, San Francisco, New Zealand, and other intercolonial

LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chamber FREIGHT to MELBOURNE.—Light freight—a few trens. HENRY FISHER and SON, S. Macquarie-pl FOR SALE, SCHOONER, 80 tons, nearly new.
Apply Sydney and Melbourne Hotel.

POR SALE, a PASSAGE to London. For particulars, &c., spply on board the Lady Bowen, between 2 and

THE CADIANGULLONG CONSOLIDATED COPPER MINING COMPANY (Limited). Notice is hereby given that the fourth Half yearly General MEETING of the shareholders of this Company will be held at the office of the Company. Spring-street, on FRIDAY, the 31st day of August instant, at 3 e'clock in the shernoon, to receive the report of the directors for the half-year sading 31st day of July last; to sleet a director in the room of Saul Sammel, Seq., who retires in the terms of the Deed of Settlement, but is eligible for re-election; and to transact such other business as may be trought before the meeting in conformity with the said Deed of Settlement.

J. H. MILLER, Manager.

THE CADIANGULLONG CONSOLIDATED COPPER MINING COMPANY (Limited).

NOTICE—8AUL SAMUEL, Eq., has given the notice required by Chause 38 of this Company's Deet of Settlement, that he is a CANDIDATE for re-election to the office of Director in this Company.

J. H. MILLER, Manager.

T. H. MILLER, Manager.

J. H. MILLER, Manager.

THE ANNUAL MERTING of the SYDNEY
RAGGED SCHOOLS will be held in the Temperance Hall, on MONDAY EVENING next, August 7(th, at 7-30 o'clock. His Excellency Sir John Young, K.C.B., Sc., has kindly consented to take the chair. The Lord Bishop of Sydney, the Reva. Dr. Beg. Fraser, S. C. Kent, A. H. Stephen, and J. Caldwell, Esq., M.L.A., with other gentlemen will address the meeting.

B. JOY, Hon. Secretary.

MA ONIC.—St. Andrew Royal Arch Chapter. A
Moeting THIS EVENING at helf-past Siz, prompt. M ASONIC.—Regular Instruction MRBTING of the Australian Lodge of Harmony, No. 556, E.C., THIS (Thurday) BUNING, at 7 o'clock, FRANCIS B. DAVIDSON, P.M., Socretary.

WOOLLBY MEMORIAL FUND.—A Special MCREOW, Friday, 24th, at 4 p.m., at the School of

W. C. WINDRYRR, Hon. W. B. DALLRY, Secretario W. D. JALLES I. JOSCIERTS.

BHOEMAKERS SOCIETY. — All members of the above Society are requested to attend a MERTING on next MONDAY EVENING, at 8 o'clock sharp, Special business. At the Burrangong Hotel, opposite the Haymarket. By order of GEORGE ROLLINS,

JAMES DAVIS, Secretary.

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TATTERSALL'S CLUB.—A MEETING of members of the above Club will be held at the Rooms, THIS EVENING, to get up Calcutta and other Sweeps on the various events for Randwick. Chair to be taken at 8 o'clock.

JAMES HERALD, Secretary.

TO MARKET GARDENEES.—The Delegates appointed by the Market Gardeners at their last meeting are requested to MEET at Mr. F. SMITH'S, Burrangong Hotel, Haymarket, at 10 a.m., August 23rd, to inspect the various blocks of land subjected to their approval. Also, the whole of the Market Gardeners are requested to attend a Ganeral MEETING, THIS EVENING, at 7 p.m., to come to a conclusion and approval of the same.

B. JUDD. JAMES HERALD, Secretary.

E. JUDD.

ELLEYAN, CHUROH, Newtown.—The Anniversary EERVICES in connection with the above Church will (p.v.) be held on SUNDAY and MONDAY next, the 26th and 27th instant.

ON SUNDAY, at 11 am, the Rev. S. RABONE will preach; at balf-past 2 and 7, the Rev. R. AMOS.

A TRA-MEETING will be held on MONDAY EVENING, in the School-rooms, at half-past 6; to be followed by a Public Meeting in the Church, at which G. M. Barker, Ecq., will preache. The following rainlaters may be expected to be present and address the meeting; —Revs. H. H. Gaud. S. C. Kent, S. W. Donadd, W. Kelynack, J. Oran, R. W. Orton, and lay gentlemen.

A Culvettien will be made after cach of the above services in sid of the Trust Fand.

The choir will sing syme select pieces during the evening.

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our will sing some select pieces during the evening,
ROBERT DUNLOP, Secretary to Trustees. ALLERDING, Prectical Chronometer, Watch and R. Clock Maker, 25. Hunter-street, three doors west of Pitt-street. Every description of Marine and Pocket Chronometers re-sprung, adjusted, and rated.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

AVID and ROBERT FERGUSON, of Sydney,— communicate at once with DAVID O'DONNELL, of Bellysbeety, county Limerick. Address Harp of Eris, 176, King-arrest, Melbourne.

ODING SMITH of Worthing Sussex, who arrived in Sydney about nine months age, is requested to WRITE to D. S. THISTLETHWAYTE, Surveyor, of Ipewich. Queensland, who has important news for him. HAMILTON WHITE.—Send ADDRESS to H. K.,
HERALD Office, at once. Good news.

IF JOHN and MARY KELLY, of Clounterbert, parish of Lyadowney, county Kilkenny, Iroland, who sailed from Cerk March 10th, 1844, would call at No. 8, Sussex-street North, they will hear of friends.

IF THIS should neet the eye of LETITIA MOSELY or her Sistera, ANN ELIZA FULLERTON and MARY BAE, last heard of at Portsmouth, they will isser of their Sister, JANE, by writing to J. B., care of Mr. Pierce, news agent, William-street, Sydney, N. S. Wales, Information respecting the above will be thankfully received. MARY CONNOR, narive of Oark, Ireland, your Stater CATHERINE is dying, and wishes to see you. If you come all expenses will be paid, Apply to Mrs. JOHN SUE, 467, Pitt-street, Sydney.

DOHN SUE, 407, Pitt-street, Sydney.

DÖBERT ROBERTSON, native of Cuper, Fife, late of 72nd Highlanders, statismed at Cape of Good Hope about 1846, atterwards carrying on business there as ocachpainter, and ultimately leaving for Sydney 10 or 15 years aco,—will hear of something to his advantage by communicating with his brother, A.E. C. ANDER R. BERT-SON, Engineer, Aberdeen; or to Captain CARGILL, ship Ben Lomond, Sydney. Any information from parties having a knowledge of his whereshouts will be thankfully received.

HOULD THIS meet the eye of JOSEPH WILSON,
he can hear from his Brother, JOHN, by writing to
Bundukn, South Australia, When last heard of he was
at White Bar

THOMAS ROSE, formerly residing at Eden, Twofold Bay, and GEOR -E LIDDEL YOUNG, also for-merly of Eden, are percentaging requested to send their present address to J. SMITH, Bay, 18, O'Connell-street.

NOTICE.—JeHN POPE begs to inform his friends and the public generally that he has REMOVED his Fruit, Jam. and Colonial Produce Stores from the Flower Pot Inn to six doors further north, nearer the Police Office, York-street.

NEWTOWN YOUNG MEN'S MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY.—How to secare £500
(Five hundred pounds) by a payment of Five Shillings per
we k. Mr. B. SHOUT, Sydney agent to the Australian
Mutual Provident Society, will deliver a LBCTURE on
the subject of Life Assurance, on FRIDAY EVENING
next, the 24th August, in the Congregational Schoolroom,
Newtown, when the Rev. S. C. Kent will preside. The
attendation of Islies as well as gentlemen is particularly
requested. Chair to be taken at half-past 7. Admission
free.

W RECKS' RELIEF FUND.—APPLICATIONS
for relisf may be forwarded for immediate consideration, to the undersigned.
The Committee will require the following particulars
from applicants:—
The relationship of the applicant to the person lost by

the recent wrecks.

Name of vessel.

If widew, state what family is left without provision for their support, their number, ages, and ser.

If children—who have toot both parents, and are now desenting for support upon other relations—particulars of relationship, if any.

The Committee will require all applications to be certified by two magistrates, or a minister of religion and one householder.

bounsholdes,

R. T. MOODIE,
JAMES POWELL,
S. Castern Equae Buildings, Circular Quay.

RECKS RELIEF COMMITTEE.

SUBSCRIPTION LISTS, bearing the signature of one of the Secretaries, may be obtained upon application, and it is requested that subscribers will be careful to place their name upon lists only so signate.

ROBERT T. MOODIE,
JAMES POWELL,
Custom House-buildings, Circular Quay.

WRECKS RELIEF COMMITTEE.—It is requested that all communications be addressed to situer of the undersigned, at No. 8, Custom House-buildings,

ROBERT T. MOODIE, Joint JAMES POWELL, Secretaries.

JAMES POWELL,

No. 88-72,

Town Clerk's Office,
Sydney, 17th August, 1896.

PREMANENT LEVEL OF PORRES-STREET,
between Liverpool and Ann streets.—NOTICE is
hereby given, that a Pian and Section, showing the permanent level of Forbea-street, between Liverpool and Ann
streets, as proposed to be adopted by the Municipal Council,
is now lying in the office of the City Surveyor, and will so
remain for four weaks from this date, for the inspection and
information of the public, so that any objections to the same
may be lodged with the undersigned, previous to the final
adoption of the said level.

CHAS. H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

MEMBERS OF AUSTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB
who have not received their Cards of admittance to
the Weighing Yard and Grand Stand can obtain them on
application to J. DE V. LAMB, Hen. Treasurer, Mutaal
Provident Offices.

SYDNEY INFIRMARY AND DISPENSARY. Visitors to this Institution are informed that, in con-sequence of the FUNERAL of Mr. H. HOUSTON, into House Surgeon, taking place This Afternoon, the hours for visiting patients, here here DON'THOM. MORROW (Friday) AFTERNOON, from 2 till 4

JOHN DOUGALL, Joint M. H. STEPHEN, Hon. Secretarie NEW SOUTH WALES CO-OPERATIVE COAL MINING COMPANY.—NOTICE is hereby given that Mesers LalDLEY, IRELAND, and CO. have been appointed acle agents of the above Company, and are alone authorised to make miles or receive moneys on behalf of make Company. uch Company.

CHARLES ROBERTSON, Manager.

Dated at Newcassle the 31st May, 1866.

H. R. BEID Sells Wool at Chamber of Commerce This Day, at 2 15; Hides, on FRIDAY, at 10.16 This Day, at 2 15; Hides, on FRIDAY, at 10.16.

OTICH.—To Mr. JAMES CAMPBELL, Mr. ALEXANDER BALL, Mrs. MARY ANNE BALL, his wife, and to each and every of them.

Whereas you, or some, or one of you or your servants, work men, er agents, some time since deposited on my land and premises, situate in Wellington-street, Chippendals, in the county of Cumberland, and colony of New South Wales, a certain quantity of bricks without my permission or connent. Now I do hereby give you and each and every of you NOTICE to IRMOVE and take away the said BRICKS from off my said land, and in default of your so doing within fourteen days from the date hereof, the same will be SOLD by public auction to defray all costs, charges, and expenses relating thersto.

Dated this twenty-second day of August, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six.

The mark or sign of

The mark or sign of JAMES FOWLES. Witness, G. B. Rogens, Conveyancer, Gross-s

Globe.

TO CHARLES DENNIS, of Orange or eleawhere.

Take notice, not having heard from you during the ast four years, that unless you communicate with me within twenty-one days from the date hereof (if alive), I hatend to get married. BETSEY DENNIS, late of Orange, but now living at the Kurrejong, county of Cook.

Post-office, Wheeney Creek. Windsor, August 3rd, 1866. TO THE FRIENDS OF THE BLIND—Clergymen, Medical Men, and others—An attempt is being made to ameliorate the condition of the blind in New South Wales. In furtherance of this object, it is desired to accertain, if possible, the number of such in the colony. The underrigned would feel obliged to any person who would kiredly forward to him reliable information of any cases coming directly under information himself, and the second of the colony are the colony and the colony of th

MPOUNDED at Newtown, 21st August, bay MARE of near shoulder, black points. Newtown. DSTABLISHED THIRTY YEARS — JOHN FOM-RESTER, Practical Chronometer, Watch, and Clock Maker. Every description of Watch and Clock work made and repaired on the premises, epocate St. Andrew's Cathedral, 574, George street. PRICE FOURPENCE.

A NTICEBIST, WHO HE IS AND WHAT HE IS.—A LECTURE on the above subject will be delivered in connection with the Protestant Alliance Friendly Society, on behalf of the "Wrrecks Releif Fund." by the Rev. J. M'GISEON, BA. THIS (Thursday) EVENING, 23rd Instant, in the Masonic Hall, York ONDON.—The undermentioned Newspaper and Advertising Agents are sutherised to receive advertisements, which must be paid in advance, for the SYDNEY MORNING HEALD and SYDNEY SY

TUNDERS FOR LIGHTERS.—Tenders will be received until WEDNESDAY, the 29th of August, 1866, at noon, for the Construction, either at Sydney or at Newcastle, of Two Lighters, for the Warslah Coal Com-

pany.

Specifications can be seen at the Offices of the Company, at Newcastle; or in Sydney.

D. N. JOUBERT, Secretary. Mort's-buildings, Pitt-street,

HICKEY, in answer to Mr. B. A. Green's spirited CHALLENGE, has the greatest pleasure ** It's EY, in answer to Mr. E. A. Orean's

a spirited CHALLENGE, has the greatest pleasure
in informing bim that he will be prepared to meet himself
and friends at his old house, the Prince of Wales Hotel,
Lower George-atreet, TO-MOBROW EVENING, from 8
to 10 o'clock, to settle preliminaries for a match; and hopes
that this appointment will be convenient to all parties
interested. MOTE S-CHICHERY, Pitt-street.

POCKY POINT TOLL-6 ATE.—TENDERS for the Lesse of the Rocky Point Toll-gate, to collect Tolls for the period of twelve months from the tet day of September next, in accordance with the Act, 4th Victoria, No. 13, will be received by the trustees up to WEDNESDAY, the 29th instant.

the 29th instant.

The rent is to be paid monthly in advance.

A bond in double the amount of the rent will be required for the due fulfilment of the leases, a gramments, executed by himself, and two responsible sureties.

Tenders to be addressed "Trustees of Rocky Point Read, Koggerah Post-effice." The trustees do not bind themselves to accept the highest or any tender. Interested.

Intercolonial Bifle Match.—The Third
Practice will take place on Saturday next, in
connection with the S. B. Club Match.—Ranges, 700, 800,
and 900 yards—seven shots sach.

WAL ER LAMB, Hrm. Secretaries,
F. C. BREWER, Rifle Association.

August 22. to accept the highest or unv tender.

JOHN B. CARROLL.

IN THE ESTATE of JOHN W. TARRING, of George street, Sydney, Toy and Fancy goods Ware-SOUTH SYDNEY and St. George's Companies. V. R. — Adjutant's Parade, To-morrow Night. J. Dawson. OFFERS in writing will be received by the undersigned, ntil noon, on FRIDAY, 24th instant, for the purchase LOT 1-The STOCK-IN-TRADE in the above estate,

CTUARY, Accountant, Average Stater, Insurance Broker, R. THOMSON, F.I.A., 78, New Pitt-st. now on the premises, 360, Guorge-street.

LOT 2.—The UNEXPIRED portion of the LEASE of
the premises, with or without the fixtures.

The STOCK consists of goods of a first-class description, and may be inspected on application at the Assigned's
effice. A CCOUNTANT and Average Stater, ALEXANDER SIM, 62, Margaret-street. A LA FLORE AUSTRALIENNE.—On and after this day, a Luncheon will be provided at a uniform charge of 1s 6d, including soup, meat, and glass of Beas's best ale.

H. DE JOSSELIN.

effice.
The LEASE expires on the 31st December, 1870. The LEASE expires on the 31st December, 1870. The rent is £350 a-year.

The prentise consist of a large shop, with six apartments, used as a private residence, and also four rooms and a sellar to let off to tenants, yielding £236 a-year.

The Lease and block List can be seen at the Assignor's ROBERT SEMPILL, Official Assigned.

ROBERT SEMPILL, Official Assignes.

IN THE ASSIGNED ESTATE OF W. S.,
GOULDING, Tobosconiat. — TENDERS will be
received by the undersiened, up to MONDAY, the 27th
instant, for the purchase of the whole or any portion of the
Assets of this Estate, consecting of Stock in warehouse and
in bond, Book Debts, Lease, and Goodwill.
Lists of the Stock and Book debts may be inspected at
the office of Mr. BAASS, 227. George-street.

MOSES MOSS,
A. H. J. BAAS,
Trustees.
A. H. J. BAAS,

A. H. J. BAAS,

COALS.—TENDERS will be received until the 31st
October, 1866, for the supply of 9000 tons of COAL to
the English and Australian Copper Company, Limited, at
their Wharf, at Port Adelaide.

Neither the lowest ner any tonder necessarily accepted.
For particulars apply to Messers. HAYWAED and CO.,
Melbourne; to Messer. GILGHRIST, WATT, and CO.,
Sydney; or at the Port Adelaids Cooper Works.

Melbourne; to Mesers. Gilsching.
Sydney; or at the Port Adelaide Copper Works.
Sydney; or at the Port Adelaide Copper Works.
Port Adelaide, 11th June, 1866.

Port Adelaide, 11th June, 1866. FIRENCH AGENCY.—The undersigned, formerly of Sydney, transact business as COMMISSION AGENTS, 23, Rue Olivier, Paris VIAL D'ARAM and CO. £5 REWARD on sonviction of the thief who stole four Camellia Plants from my garden on Monday

vering last.
7 HOMAS B. DEARIN, Baptist-street, Surry Hills, OST a Velvet MANTLE, the finder will oblige by bringing it to No. 1, Underwood-street, Paddington. OST, EARRING, with blue stone. The fader re-

TUTURE PROSPECTS IN LIFE, with regard to Matrimony, Edwarion, choice of Profession or Trade, consult Mr. C. EDWARDS, Phremologist. Verbal delimention and advice, 1s. 204, Pitt-street, opposite Victoria Theatre. GEORGE FOX and CO., Carriers, 479, George-street, Branch Offices, Picton and Penrith. OST, near the old Toil Bar, Botany Road, a Fat PIG, branded R on side. The finder will be rewarded, HENRY SELL, 315. Pitt-street. OST, between Newtown and the GLEBE, a Pair of SPECTACLES, in a velvet bag. Reward if left at WEST'S HERALD Office, Newtown. INVESTMENTS on Real Security negotiated, ROBERT THOMSON, 78, New Pitt-street,

OST, on Friday, 17th, Five GEESE. The finder will be rewarded by returning the same to ROBERT EARRELL, Hay and Corn Dealer, Newtown. OST, on Tuesday last, a Bunch of KEYS on a steel or ring. Reasonable reward given to anyone bringing m to the office of J. T. Armitage and Co., Market-street. OST, on Tuesday evening, at the Volunteer Artillery
Ball, the CENTRE of a Bracelet, set with diamonds
and opal, in the shape of a star. The finder, by bringing it
to Mr. M'KONE'S, Castlereagh and Bathurst streets, will
be rewarded.

OST, on Sunday last, between St. Patrick's Church
and Cumberland-piace, a Lady's BROOCH, topis
set in gold with drop. Finder will be rewarded on returning
it to 20, Cumberland-places,

M. B. CHARLES HARBIS, Commission Agent.
Rents and debts collected; tradesmen's books arrat grd. Loans negotiated, &c. Note the address—Shepherd-street, Darlington. N.B.—Estates brought under Torrens's Act. K EYS.—LOST, a BUNCH, containing about 6 small keys and one larger, on steel ring. Apply JOHNSON and JOHNSON, Solicitors, 166, Pitt-street, Sydney. MARINE INSURANCES effected on Hulls and Merchandise generally, including Hokitika and the STRAY+D from 237, Kent-street, a Dark Grey GOAT, with a bine rag round neck. Finder will be rewarded.

S. HOFFNUNG and CO., General Merchants and 1mporters, 2, Wynyard-street. HOFFNUNG and CO., Importers of London, Birmingham, Sheffield, and Foreign Merchandise very description, 2. Wynyard-street.

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personal hardware, cabinet goods, musical instruments, tobacconsists
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DAZAA H. The collection REMOVAL - GEOMGE STANGER LEATHES, from 108, Pitt-street, to 13, Jamison-street.

BAZAAR.—The only one we know of is LEMAIRFS
London and Paris Bassar, opposite Markets.
TOYS, Dolls, Games, Pumies, Perambulators, Rocking
Horses, &c. London and Paris Bassar, opp. Markets. SAVE 25 per cent., and take your choice, at LEMAIRP'S Large Gallery, George-arrest, opposite Marketa.

X MAIL STRAMER—Just OPENED, a very choice searcument of citi-steel medicines and ostenses, of the latest style; silver filagrees becomes, crotomostic; gold in laid bracelets, brooches, buckies, sandalwood, takeoope fan, dress fans in great variety; photographic allows with artistic carved heefs. J. HAOEN, 207, decrep-st. CURLED HORSEHAIR for SALE, carded, ready for use. S. Jarrett, 55/2, George-street, opp. Cathedral/
XX LONDON STOUT and Bears PALE
ALE, Sa. per domn. 316, Pitt-street 8.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
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Trade, Country Buyers
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MYRES and SOLOMON,
Importure,

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To Painters and others,
Have you beard of Stead, Brothers,
Who are now doing writing
Much cheaper than others.
Just give them a trial,
And that will suffice,
To show that they work
At a very low price.

Address STEAD, BROTHERS, 50, Market-street,
N.B.—Gilding on plans, embossing, &c.

WHO COUNTRY WRIENING, MOWAND COMM. Table and Sollower,

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MYERS and SOLOMON, importure of London, Bismingham, Shreffield, Vienna, and all classes of general
merchandias, 542, George-atreet.

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1 HIRTY YEARS' PRACTICE.—Dr. EMANUEL and SON, Dentists, Pitt-st. North, opp. Toogood's.

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BARTON and MELHADO. £400 TRUST MONEY to Lond, on Freshold curity. M'Colloch and Salter, King-str

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A. T. ROBINSON, Secretary.

S H A R E S F O R S A L R.—
Commercial Bank
Benk of New South Wales
City Bank
Bunter River New Steam, &c. w. CHATFIRLD, 382, George-street.

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has induced the advertiser to give greater publicity to this
cetaltishment. During the post three years, two out of
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Colonies, inquiries made through his office are most likely to
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to

A. CUBITT,
Missing Friends Office,
Bridge street, Sydney.

Bridge-acreet, Sydney.

To Mr. Artbur Cubitt, Missing Friends Office, Bridge-street, Sydney.

Dear Sir,—Prior to my departure for England to take possession of my estates, I desire to place on record my high appreciation of the perseverance and senegy you have exercised in bringing to a successful issue, after many mentals toil, your search for me.

Having been personally convinced of your unflagging diligence in conducting this branch of your business, and that as considerable expense, with scarcely a hope of achieving your object, you prosecuted your inquiries until they were crewred with success, and I can confidently recommend your fusituition to these annious to discover lost friends, with a firm conviction that in your hands the interests of these employing you will be carefully kept in view, and that they may rely fearlessly upon your judgment, seal, and integrity. To persons in search of next of kin, relatives, and friends, your establishment is invaluable; and I shall always be glad to hear of, while I beautily wish for, your success in all future undertakings. I remain, dear Sir, your Sathfully,

ROGER CHARLES TICHEDRING, Bart,
P.S.—You are at liberty to make what use you please of this letter.

Sydney.

Cory or Testimonials.

Solley, 23nd August, 1805.

To Mr. J. J. Leebe, Campedown.

Dear Sir.—I have mack pleasure in testifying to the excellent quality of the proserved meats supplied by you to my skip on her last voyage; and if you continue to expply the same quality, I am sure that they cannot failt a give great satisfaction to all your customers.—I contain, yours reportfully.

Alexanders D. France.

Ship Sir John Lawrence.

Sydney, 21nd August, 1865.

Colonial Preserved Ments.

To Mr. J. J. Leslie, Campardown.

Pear Sir.— Having been supplied by you with some of your preserved ments. I have much gratification in testifying to the excellent quality and order in which I found them, and believe they any require to be known in order to superside entirely any foreign preserved meats in this market.— Yours truly, (Signed) JUAN SAFFRENTY.

COLONIAL PRESERVED MEATS, superior to the English. One-baif the Price, at J. J. LESLIE'S Manufactory, Camperdown, near Sydney.

COPY OF TESTIMONIALS.

Sydney, Ap. 3 22nd, 1864.

Mr. J. J. Leslie, Preserved Meat Manufactory, Camperdown.

Dear Sir,—Having purchased from you, last vayage, colorial preserved meats, can testify to their condition and quality, and can highly recommend them to any shipmaster requiring the same.

(Signed) HENRY WILSON, Master ship T. E. Millidge,

Master ship T. B. Minnage.

Sydney, September 1st, 1854.

Colonial Preserved Meats

Brig John Wesley.—I have much pleasure in certifying that the vessel under my command has, for two covages, been supplied with preserved meats by Mr. J. J. Lealie, manufacturer, Camperdown. I have found them open in good condition, and of first-rate quality. Masters of vessels requiring preserved provisions will do well to give Mr. Lealie's meats a tital, as I have no doubt that they will give thorough satisfaction.

(Signed) JAMES WELCH, Master.

(Sighed) JAMES WELCH, MASSET.

Sydney, Gotober 18th, 1864.

Colonial Preserved Mests.

Barque William Buchanan.—Sir.—I have much pleasure in saung that the preserved meats which you supplied to me for use on my last voyage gave me entire satisfaction; the time opened in first-rate order, indeed, the contents looked more like meat fresh out of a cook-shop than preserved. Your preserved meats are also entirely free from the burnt flavour which is so much objected to in those of English manufacture.

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(Signed) GRORGE PRYDE, Master and Owner. To Mr. J. J. Leslie, Camperdown.

To Mr. J. J. Leslie, Camperdown.

Sydney, June 3rd, 1864.

To Mr. J. J. Leslie, Camperdown Manufactory.

Dear Sir.—Having purchased from you some preserved meats on my last voyage in the Kate Kearney, I can certify te the quality of the same, and would recommend them to any shipmanter in preference to the English preserved meats, they being free from that burnt tasks, and not being so much boiled as I bave found them by the old process.

I remain, yours pruly. I remain, yours oruly.

J. Wilson, Master.

Sydney, December 8tir, 1865.

Mn. Leatin,—I have much piecewire in toxifying to the uperior quality of your Preserved Meats.

I must say they were much finer than any I have before

JOSEPH R. SCAPLEHORN.

Barque Marian.

COLONIAL PRESERVED MEATS.—I hereby certify that the preserved meat supplied to me by Mr. J. LEBLIE, of Camperdown, for my last voyage to San Francisco, in the Australiad, were equal in quality to any of the English preserved mests that I have usually been supplied with in these colonies.

ALEXANDER BARRACK, Master barque Australiad, Sydney, January 5th.

NOR THE INFORMATION of New Arrivals and

mill prices.

In addition to the above, W. P. has just completed the erection of biscuit machinery, and is prepared to execute orders for all kinds of plain and fancy biscuits at lowest

Model.

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New Discovery.—Tootbache cured in one moment by Mr. GEORGE, Surgeon-Dentist, 27. Hunter-st, Sydney Artificial tests supplied, from a single tooth to a full set. Charges moderate. Teeth extracted without pain. Decayed teeth filled, which will last many years. Advice gratis.

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Odontalgie Essense. 2s 6d per bottle. 27, Hunter-st. TO CHEMISTS and DRUGGISTS.—For immediate DISPOSAL, a DRUG BUSINESS, most advantageously sinused for an extensive trade. Apply to Mesers. ELLIOTT. BROTHERS, 110 and 112. Pitt-street.

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22.
THE PRESIDENT took his seat at twenty-five minutes past

4 o'clock.
MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR.
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Granted.

COMMERCIAL BANK.

Mr. DOCKER presented a petition for leave to bring in a bill to amend the Commercial Banking Company's Act.

Petition received.

Mr. DOCKER gave notice of motion for leave to bring in the bull.

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ST. JUHN'S PARSONAGE.

The PRESIDENT communicated a message from the Assembly, returning the St. John's Parsonage Bill, without amendment.

Mr. BOUKER moved, "That this House approves of the plan and book of reference of a proposed extension of the Morpeth Railway from its present terminus to Bell's Paddock, ind before this House on the 27th March, 1856, in secondance with the 9th section of the Government Railways Act, 22 Victoria, No. 19.

Br. ALLEN seconded.

Carried.

WORKHOUSE BILL.

Carried.

Mr. DOCKER moved the second reading of the bill to establish workhouses. This bill was a sequence to those bills which had sirvedly passed through several of their stages, and had leven introduced in fallification of the piedge given by the Government that they would direct their stages, and had leven introduced in fallification of the secial well-bring of the commanity. The two bills to which he reterred east with juvenite destitution and juvenite crime. The present bill went to provide a remedy for the destitution to them the process of the commander of the control of them the control to work, or unable to process of the control of the control of them to the process of the control for acts of vagrancy, drunkenness, and other control of the contr

be the appropriate name; and the only hope of getting release was in the Governor and the Executive Conneil. That, however, was the mode of remission provided for the most serious penalties of the highest grims. What were the offences which this bill proposed to deal with? The definition was sufficiently vague, and would embrace a very large number of persons, many perhaps very deserving; for it was well known that a very large proportion of the community had not aefficient mean, but clock out the means they had in the best way they could. Very many of them would be itable to be apprehended to upon information—not upon warrant—not even by a policonian only—but to be apprehended by any person—and it justification of this they were referred to the Vegrant Act—and Act which he did not at all admire, or think at all credition to us. This bill enabled any one to apprehend persons and take them before two justices of the peace, and them if they were satisfied that such persons had offended against the provisions of the bill, might commit to the workhouse. No period was specified. They were committed for ever until released by order of the Governor and the Exactivity Council. This bill, if slikwed to pass, would be a blot upon our Statuts Book. When one of these unfortunates escaped he was to be hunted down until taken into ousledy again, and then recommitted to the custody of the superintendent—who should rather be called head gaulor. Again, this superintendent was to have the power of thrusting any one guilty of an infraction of rules into a dungeon for seven days. Instead of a workhouse be should call it a penal establishment of the most severe description. A man committed might leave hope behind when once within the walls. Who was there to care for those commented to such places? They were poor and for the most part friendless and unknown, and who would there be to move the Governor and the Exactive of the scale of a such places? They were poor and for the most part friendless and unknown, and who would there be t

with the worst of criminals? He should not refuse to extertain any proposition in committee, after consultation with the suther of the bill, and he did not apprehend that there would be any opposition to succendence such as that shadowed forth by his hon, and learned friend, Mr. Johnson.

The question having been put, a division was called, and

Mr. JOHNSON seconsed the shreumann, when was put and passed.

REFORMATORY SCHOOLS BILL.

Mr. DOCKER moved that the report from committee on the above bill be adopted.

Mr. JOHNSON moved that the bill be recommitted for the purpose of reconsidering the 4th clause.

Mr. WALLACK seconded the amendment, which was

Mr. WALLACK seconded the sincuration put and passed.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole for the consideration of the 4th clause of the bill—",Juvenile offenders how to be dealt with."

Mr. JOHNSON moved that the clause he amended by inserting after the word "conviction" in the second line the words "by imprisonment for a period of fourteen days, or a longer period."

The amendment was agreed to.

On the motion of Mr. JOHNSON, the following proviso was struck out of the clause—"Provided always that no such offender shall be directed to be so sent and detained as aforesaid, unless the sentence passed as a punishment for his offence shall be one of imprisonment for fourteen days a least."

resumed, the bill was reported, and the report ordered to be adecipted on the next sitting day.

SYDNEY BURIAL GROUNDS BILL.

On the motion of Mr. DOCKER, this bill was read a third time, passed, estitled, and returned to the Legislative Assembly with the usual message.

FARTNERSHIP AMENDMENT BILL.

Mr. JOHNSON, at the request of the hon, gentleman in charge of this bill, moved that the adjourned debate thereon be postposed until Wednesday next.

The question was put and passed.

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On the motion of Mr. JOHNSON, the resumption of the adjourned debate on the second reading of the Advances to Agent Rotrusted with Goods Bill, was also made an Order of the Day for Wedneeday asst.

Mr. DOCKER moved,—"That this House do now adjourn until to-morrow afternoon at 6 o'clock."

Mr. JOHNSON said that as many hon, gustlemen would require to attend to their correspondence by the outgoing English mall, it would perhaps be inconvenient for that no stiend the House to norrow. In order, however, that no time might be lest on that account he would move, "That the House do now adjourn until 4 o'clock on Friday next."

WEDNISDAY,
THE SPEAKER took the chair at twenty-nine minutes pas

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three o'clock.

REDUCTION OF OFFICIAL SALARIES.

Mr. FORSTER saked the Colonial Secretary,—"I. Is
it the intention of the Government to effect a systematic
reduction of official salaries at any fixed rate, or upon any
particular principle? 3. Is it intended to include in such, or in any
other plan of reduction, the salaries of Ministers or of future
Governors? 4. If the Government object to answer the
above questions, when will they be prepared to give any
information upon the subject, or upon that of retrunchment
in general?"

Mr. PARKES, in reply, said he was not prepared to
state the intention of the Government in regard to the
matters embraced in the hom. member's questions. When
the Colonial Tressurer made his statement in the Home,
the information saked for would be afforded.

REGISTRATION OF VOTES.

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Mr. REGISTRATION OF VOTES.

Mr. FORS'IER saked the Colonial Secretary.—" Is it the intention of the Government to introduce during the present resistent any measure for the alteration of the law relating to the registration of voters for the election of members of the Legislative Assembly, with a view to the establishment of a system of self-registration?"

Mr. PARKES replied that it was not the intention of the Government to introduce any measure of the kind this resion.

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QUEANERYAN BRIDGE.

Mr. DE SALIS saked the Secretary for Public Works—

"1. Have the Government accepted a tender for the flooring of the Queen's Bridge at Queenbeyan? If so, what time was specified for the completion of the work? 2. Is the Minister for Works aware that this bridge is dangerous to cross, and if the contractor or constructors (if any) are going to proceed with the work? 3. Whether there is a proper efficer appointed to superintent the progress of the work; and if the timber, for some time lying near the bridge, which is said to be warped and unfit for that purpose, is to be used in the bridge?

Mr. BYRNES in reply said—1. The Government had accepted tenders for the flooring of the bridge, and three months were allowed for its completion. 2. The Government was not aware that the flooring was in a dangerous state; if so, the contractor was liable. 3. Yes; the road effect at Vase was the superintendent. All the timber on the greater was capitalized a forting at zince.

RESERVES,

Mr. EUCHANAN soled the Secretary for Lands,—

6 What is the start of the reserves made by the late Ga
variance Lists year, as refiging the number of square miles;

size, the min ter of series reserved?"

Mr. W.I.S.O.N. in reply said the area reserved from mile,

[c.tding survey, was 2,603 445 series,

FEITITION.

Mr. DODD'S presented a petition from certain residents

with a Hunter, praying inquiry as to the non-sexpenditure of

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Petition received.

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Mr. WILSON haid on the table a return relative to the conjugation of the table a return relative to the conjugation of the table and taken for a public road.

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REGISTRATION OF BRANDS BILL.

The House went into committee for the further consideration of this bill.

The new clauses to stand 16, 17, and 18 of this bill, tagether with the paramble, were agreed to without debate.

The till was reported to the House with amendments, the report accepted and the third reading of the bill flaed an order of the day for to-neartwe.

BRUNKARDS PUNISHMENT BILL.

Mr. MARTIN, in moving the second reading of this bill, said he introduction had become necessary in consequence of an emission in the Licensed Publicane' Act. By the 61st and 62nd sections of the 13 Victoria, No. 29, provision was made in the publishment of persons found drank, or drant act disorderly, and by some oversight the framer of the existing Act did not provide any means for the punishment of existing act did not provide any means for the punishment of existing act did not provide any means for the punishment of the country by reason of that ofmission. It was to tracedy that existing defect that this measure was introduced. It was necessary also in reforence to the bill which passed the other evening for the establishment of workhouses. The House was aware that in the interpretation clause of that bill disorderly persons with the content of language which formed portion of the Vagitani Act as persons convicted of drunkenses in the lateractive that he are mitted. It therefore because the conservation with the passed that the formed portion of the Vagitani Act as persons convicted of drunkenses in the lateractive the particular to the purishment of the pur

he thought that only drunk and disorderly sensons should be punished. But under the present law people could be taken up for being drunk in M. BUCHAMAN. Only for protection. I—and it was only by an inadvertence that the present law people could be taken up for being drunk [Mr. BUCHAMAN.] Couly for protection. I—and it was only by an inadvertence that the penalty has been left out of the former bill. He was very jied to see this bill brought in, and would support it. In snother senso, it was a master for regular that the penalty had been left out of the former bill, for the drunkards flass were always appropriated to the use of benevolent institutions, and of course those institutions lost by the flass not being inficted. He thought a clause of that kind might have been embodied in the bill, and should be prepared to prepose one himself if the Government did not. It was a well-known fact that people, under the present state of the law, were constantly getting drunk, and, whilst in that state, were in the habit of oursaying public deceased by the bill.

It was a well-known fact that people, under the prevalence of that conduct should receive some salutary check such as was proposed by the bill.

The quastion was then put and agreed to.

It is hill was read a second time.

On the motion of Mr. MARTIN, the House then went into committee upon the bill.

Clause I. "Any person who shallbe found drunk in any highway, street, read, or public place, shall be liable, on conviction, as hereinafter mentioned, to a fine or penalty not exceeding twenty shillings."

Mr. MARTIN said that, as some hon members were understood to be opposed to this clause, he would take leave to say a faw words in its support. And, lirst, as regarded drunkenness, it was not a novelty to punish it as an offense against the law, for by the law of Misgland drunkenness had been quasishable for ages past by a fine of a few shillings. Euros hon. members had a right to words in its support. And, lirst, as regarded drunkenness, it was not a novelty to pun

to respectable people. He should support the bill as it stood.

Mr. BUCHANAN was glad to hear the Attorney-General admit that people had a right to get drunk. They were at one, it seemed, on that point, at all sevents. But what he objected to was that it should be declared by the clause to be a punishable offence for a man to be seen drunk in a public street, no overt set being necessary therewith to consistute an offence. In Scotland the mere fact of a man being drunk was not punishable; all that the police did in such cases was to see the party home, or to take him to the lockup for protection. If men were lying about in the streets in a state of undity, or semi-nudity, or were in other respect discorderly, they were liable under the second clause of the bill. There was a great distinction between betup helpicasiy drunk and being drunk and disorderly or quarraisoms. He moved, as an amendment, that the let clause model is that the trans that such a provision as that clause emband elected not be made leave. By disaving policemen to take man for heirg merely drank, a premium would be offerwated

the police to make arrests of this nature, which would be about an ensemble, be most undestrable. If the man, the said stank, were not ourraging public decempt, or breaking the greece, the police cought not to be privileged to increase with time. Why a man, under this clause, might be taken up it fail. Why a man, under this clause, might be taken up it beadings do on a piece of co-ange peed, or if he was carrying on a too minusted conversation with his friend in the stream of the manner. He won't the full length with the Attorney General as to the prophety of pruishing drank and discovery the present persons and food orderly persons—persons where drankounters manifested friends and the victor of the clause in the interest of personal freedom. Be Lought that all hon, members who extended the privileges of different should oppose the clauses.

Mr. WALKER suggested that the clause ought at least to be clared to include only side has were "Brank and incepable."

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Mr. WALKER: Then be would come under the strength of "Districtly," (Hear, hear.)

Mr. ISAACS contented that the quotation which had been given made by Mr. Buchanan from John Stuart Mill district that of the appliestion which had been given to it by that he member. The bill would not affect any can wherein a man maght be privately drunk without effect by 10ble deceiver.

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Mr. DE SALIS thought there was a difficulty in default of the second of the latest three could be proved unless it were accompanied by some disorderly tak. He was inclined to support the expraging of the clover. He feared that many publicum were actually more to blame than the people what were actually more to blame than the people what go drunk. There were publicum who sold had liques—sold out and highly injurious state of intosionsion. It was only to be reported that the police authorities could not interfere in such cases.

Mr. BUCHANAN vindicated the effect of his quotastic mark in the bill. Why did Government blomes publicationally people were not to sell these loquous, the use of might be tracked to cause intesteating, if the people were not to well the sell publication of the control of the latest threat the control of the latest threat the publication of the proper was not to might? He exposed the bill.

Mr. WINDEYER thought the Government deserved the thanks of everyone who wished well to the cosmunity for having introduced such a bill, and especially for having introduced the first clause. While recognising the right of anybody to get drunk if he weshed, he deputed the right of anybody to get drunk if he weshed, he deputed the right of anybody to get drunk so as as a many the sensibilities of the community.

Nr. ZUNKS admitted that some legislation was neces.

may person not exceeding seven days with or without heri labour. 5. This acts may be cited for all purposes as the "Drunkerds runnishment act of 1885."

It. MARTIN moved the insertion of a new clause to stard 4 of the bill, providing that the penalties should be paid into the Treasury and form part of the Consolidated funds.

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Mr. WALKER proposed anamendment to the effect that the penaltics be appropriated towards the maintenance and support of benevolent and charitable institutions in the district where the fines were collected.

Mr. MARTIN pointed out that these institutions were mainly supported by the State, thousands of pounds being veried yearly for that purpose. It would, therefore, is giving unnecessary trouble to appropriate the penaltics for any such purpose.

Mr. WALKER seld some of these institutions eithers having assistance from the State, were also atded by voluntary contributions, and these penaltics, which had formarly been a source of income had been taken away a few years ago by mistake.

Mr. FORTER agreed with the Attorney-General that it was not desirable these institutions should rely agas funds derived from crimes or disorderly conduct. It was better that they should take their revenues direct from the State, and be responsible for the right appropriation of the money.

State, and be responsible for the right appropriation of the motor.

Nr. TUNKS also agreed with the Attorney-Goneral in this matter, and said he felt certain that these charitable institutions were getting into such a state that the Government would have to take them under control, as the public exp. notiture upon thom was now becoming very large.

A division was called for on the amandment, the quantine hing that the words proposed to be omitted stand parts the clause, but there being only one teller on the side of the now, the amendment was negatived.

The Chairman left the chair, and reported the bill with sunref-tents to the House. The report was adopted, and the third reading of the kill was fixed an order of the day for to-morrow.

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CUSTOMS VALIDATION ACT.

A message was received from his Excellency the
Governor, tutimating that he had given his assent, on behalf ofher Mejscry, to the Customs Validation Act, recently
passed by toth Biotams of Perlament.

CLAINS AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT.

The TORTER brought in a bill to enable person to
enforce claims against the Government.

The this we read a first time, and it was ordered that it
be printed, and the second reading was made an order of the
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GOLD: FIELDS REGULATION BILL.

The House went into committee for the further considerable not this bill in detail.

Clause 13. Regulations may be made.

Mr. DCNNELLY said he had made a promise when the Mr. INCNNELLY said he had mage a promise when sub-bit was before the committee on a recont consciount is make some smeadments when the matter again came before the committee, but on looking through the bill he fall it wall be impossible to bring it into the shape in which he desired to see it, and he should therefore oppose it as a whola. This 13th chuse, he argued, contained the vital principle of the newatare. It involved the question whether the regulations for carrying out the details of the bill should be made by the Gevernor in Council or by the miners sh-maked the head counts. He obligated to the news bills Mr. M.
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Mr. WILSON moved the insection of the words—' ay press helding a miner's right," after the word "authorite" on the 10.

The seastdment was agreed to.

Mr. JOSEPHSON said that the owner of any land through which a nec was cut by miners should be entitled to compensation, which should be paid prior to the race being cut. With a view of protecting landholders he would move an amendment which would provide for the damage dore being valued and paid for beforehand.

Mr. WILSON said that it would be utterly impossible for a miner to cut a race through private property without the owner's consent, and without having made arrangements about compensation beforehand. In some cases the area was cut in the cut of the consent and without having made arrangements about compensation beforehand. In some cases the area was cut in the cut of the consent and without having made arrangements about compensation beforehand. In some cases the area was cut in the cut of the consent of the co

SUPREME COURT .- WEDNESDAY.

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JUNY COURT.

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The ATTORNAY-GENERAL V. THE MAYOR AND CORPORATHE ATTORNAY-GENERAL V. THE MAYOR AND CORPORATHE WAS A writ of in truston to eyect the City Council and
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This was an action for tree pass. The tresposs complained
of was a senarce of plaintiff's goods. Such selaurs was
mare as a distress for test, and the distence was that
there had been a tenancy in respect of certain land under
which such rent was actually due. The sum thus claimed
was 43 for three weeks ratt at £1 per week. The plaintiff
and was that there had been no tenancy. The roal question at sense was whether or not an agreement for tenancy
had teen nade.

Mr. I sub-y appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Butler for
the delancem.

The plaintiff, a cart builder and wheelveright, &c., that
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METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.
WENDREDAY.
BEFORE Mr. District Judge DOWLING.
ROPENSON AND ROSS V. TAYLOR.
This case was heard on Monday, when judgement was reserved. His Honor gave his decision this morning. He found that the plaintiffs were entitled to charge Lia, per found to the plaintiff were entitled to charge Lia, per found to the plaintiff were entitled to charge Lia, per consistent Berrims good; but insmanch as the plaintiff had agreed to pay extra certage, he allowed that item of the ceindant's set-off. He disallowed the smoont set-off for sharpening tools. His verdict was for the plaintiff for £12 to. 6d.

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WILRIR V. MUNRO.

Plaintiff sought to recover the sum of £30 for work and materials. Mr. S. C. Brown appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Davis, instructed by Mr. Richard Johnson, for the defendant. The plaintiff, David Wilkie, a stonemasm, contracted with the detendant, Donald Munro. a joiner, to build two cottages secording to plan and specification for £253, and the sum now claimed was the balance after riving credit for payment on accounts. The defines was that the work has not been performed according to ap-calication. The plaintiff and three or four witnesses sewere that the work had been properly done, and that the defendant who was generally on the buildings, had not complished of the work of the rate at which it was progressing. On cross-ensultation, however, they admitted that towards the and of the job he had taken exception to some parts of the buildings as being defective. The specification provided that "the whole of the work should be done in a workman-like manner, and be subject to the approval of an architect." Mr. Davis objected that the approval of an exception, and that approval of the wing bean produced the plaintiff must be non-seited. Mr. Brown contended that his was a provision obviously intended for the

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fired with "—were then severally agreed to without amoundments.

Cleane 27. "Summary proceedings," and clause 23, "Appropriation of fees," were passed.

Clause 29. "Short Title," was amended by the insertim of the word—"January 1867," in the blank.

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Clause 21. "Entryretation," was put and agreed to without clause 11. "Passegge of water through freshold properly." Nr. Wilson moved the mention of the words—"any presh holding a miner's right," after the word "authories" on line 10.

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Nr. JOSEPHSON said that the owner of any lend through which a race was cut by miners should be untilled to compensation. Which should be pask prior to the race being cut. With a view of protecting landholders he would not to a manephrent which would provide for the damage done being valued and paid for beforehand.

Mr. Wilson said that it would be utterly impossible for a miner to cut a race through private property without the owner's consent, and without having made arrangement with a compensation beforehand. In some cases the race would estread for miles through private property.

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INSOLVENCY COURT.

WENNEADAY.

By Porr the Chief Commissioners.
In the estate of William Langford, a single meeting.
Three debts were proved. The official assignes was directed to reside the estate.
In the estate of Harry White, a single meeting. One delt was proved. Insolvent did not attend.
In the estate of James Macdonald, a single meeting. Five debts were proved. Insolvent samended his schedule, rand was sraw ined. Insolvent was allowed his household furniture, subject to the payment of rent; the rest of the state to be realized.

In the eviate of James W. Ley, a single meeting. Two čebts were proved, and insolvent was allowed his furniture. His Honor reserved his ratification of this direction until insolvent shall have filed the account required by Ring 20.

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In the estate of Charles S. Goddard, a single meeting. Several debts were proved, and insolvent was examined. A notion was carried by a majority, allowing insolvent his household furniture, the ratification of which his Honry reversed until the 30th August.

In the estate of Margaret Rollins, a single meeting. No creditor attended. The estate to be realised, subject to payment of costs, charges, and expenses.

In the estate of Fatrick Murphy, a single meeting. One debt was proved. The efficial assignce was directed to realise the estate; the ratification to be made on the 30th August unless insolvent shall consent to an order, under section 100, for payment by instalments.

Ely Picherspill, of Strawberry Hüls, Sydney, writing chick. Liabilities, £36 fo. 8d. Assets, £3. Mr. Semptil, official assignce.

SCHEDULE FILED.

Andrew M Cauley, late of Muckees, contractor, "Liabilities, £11,612 4s. 7d., of which £8200 is secured. Assets, £6130.

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Thursday, August 23—At 11: Mr. Humphery to move confirmation of securits and phase of distribution in the following estates:—William Kestrey, an a count current of receipts and disbursements; Richard A. W. Green, a plan showing a (first) 12s. \$\frac{3}{2}\tau\$; John Markel, for hearing, Index niet: Chapman v. Griffiths, Bart v. Atkinson Adjourned action in re Robert Phenna, for discharge of ratification of directions of craditors. Motion in re Henry E. Stratfact, by Mr. Cummings, for an order ander section 100 for insolvent to pay a sum of money in liquidation of his debts. In re Rice and Russell, motion by Mr. R. S. Smith, on behalf of Redgate, for review of proof. Motion by Mr. Backennie for ratification of craditors' directions in the estates of Charles Buffery and Junes M'Damedi.

Fiday, August 24th—At 11: Pennetton C. Palmer, Edwin A. History, second. M. Blouke, Max Myers, Charles Gariant Garrier, Att Graffon: Hum M Kinnon, single. At Matical issue Edwards, single: Francis de Wilgen, second. At These second.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

BIFORE their Worthing the Police Magistrate, Messra.

By, Chapman, and Isangar.

Of trelve prior era brought before the Bench, three were discharged and two were remanded.

means of paying for a ledging he went there again for the rine ptrices. Mr. Parker admitted having add what pitioter alleged, but that he also told him not to came again. To be imprisoned fourteen days.

Many Ann Martin was found guilty of having stolen a pair of themets, the property of Ann Taylor, of Chronestreet, ledging-shome keeper, and was sentenced to be imprisoned three months.

George Higgs was charged by constable Beatty with fiotuse can'teet. He saw hin go after a man in the street and strike him. To pay a penalty of 10s., or to be imprisoned three months.

Letter Samuel and Rose Benjamin were sontenced to pay 21s. each, and Banjamin Wright to pay 10s., on conviction of rictons behaviour in public places; in default of jay near to be imprisoned twenty-four hours.

On the auminous paper were six cases, of which number one was disubstred, and four were not procedured. The remaining case was one in which Many Ann Wilkinson and Furdinand Wilkin were charged by Robert Gaspa with letters,. Complainant, a taklor carrying on basiness in Groge street, or posed that on the 9th August he account of the street of the st

WATER POLICE COURT.

WEDNESSAT,

Before Re the Water Police Magistrate, with Mr. E. Weench are Mr. E. Ruper.

William Reserver, brought up under warrant charged with crarring his wife, was ordered to pay 10s, per week for tweive meants towards her maintenance. He was also charged with assenting constable Daly, who had gone to his resifuce at the Glebe, and told him there was a warnant out for his apprehension. He writesed to go unless the ordestable aboved him the warrant, but afterwards consented to go. After going a few yards with the constable, priscort's wife struck him, and he again refused to proceed. The correlable took hold of him by the coat and prisoner than struck the constable on the eye with his fiet, and everyed into the home. The constable followed him into the yaid, and struck prisoner with his haton, then sent to the prince-station (No. 2) for the warrant, twe not three, and was alterwards obtained from No. 4 station. The constable told hold prisoner that there was a warrant out for his apprehension in consequence of what prisoner's wife stated. The most Paning street, Balmain. It appeared that there was a builted in the piece, and that it passed into the house of a person nan-ed Holdiday. Riving in Union-street, herealing a pane of glass. Fined 40s, with costs.

LAW PROCEEDINGS THIS DAY.

WINTER OF COURT MORNING PERSON

BANCO COURT.—Connoily v. Barry, pait heard; Want v. G sad another; Herrmann v. Dessaur and another; James Turner; Judd v. L.w and others; Sutherland v. The Que Egan v. Bi-Prison, assessment. JUNY COUNT.—Palmer v. Whitfield; Panning v. Breann MANTHE'S OFFICE.—Ireland and others v. Lucas and oth receiver's fourth account; Ireland and others v. Lucas and oth receiver's fourth account; Ireland and others v. Lucas and oth receiver's fourth account; Ireland and others v. Lucas and oth receiver's fourth account; Ireland and others v. Lucas and oth receiver's fourth account; Ireland and others v. Lucas and oth receiver's fourth account; Ireland and others v. Lucas and oth minutes; Bellyer v. Druitt, examination.

DISTRICT COURT.

4927 Pusedale v. Harris
4928 York v. Mortimer
4928 Couper v. Vialer
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THE NEW ZEALAND WAR. [FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

AUCKLAND, JULY 10TH. ALL eyes are, of course, towards Wellington, to see what will be the upshot of the meeting of our Parliament. The issues at stake now are peculiarly interesting, and it may be worth while

to let your readers know something of the main points about to be dealt with.

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Of course the war is the first thing to be considered. The Governor's speech gives a view of the matter, which is purtly true but also partly false. It asserts that the war has nearly ceased throughout the islands of New Zealand, and this in one sense is true, but if by of security against its renewal at a moment had been attained to, the idea would a mistaken one. In my last letter I spoke of the ambush so nearly successful in cutting off the ambush so nearly successful in cutting off Major MacDonnell (commander of the native contingent) and his party on the high road from one main camp to another at Wanganui. It is said, and on good authority, that the gallant major is to have a sort of carte blanche to avenge himself upon the treacherous enemies. This may be wise and necessary perhaps, but it is not peace, nor anything at all resembling it. The Gordian knot which must be either unlossed or cut by the New Zealand Governunloased or cut by the New Zealand Govern-ment, is simply this—how the land confiscated in various parts of the country is to be taken pos-session of and held. Until this is done, and sequiesced in by the dispossessed natives, of course, no temporary cessation of hostilities can be reckoned a matter of much consequence.

Auckland prople are deeply interested in the opotick districts on the East Coast; partly also because until the Taranaki confiscation is completed, there is, and must always be a risk of disturtances again breaking out at Waikato. It would be quite impossible to guess with any certainty as to the probable action of the Assembly in the matter. Another question, which very closely connects itself with this, is the money question. The loan is known to have been expended or nearly so already, and it is also believed that as the troops are not to be paid for, they will be removed. To keep up any force involves a heavier taxation, and this is to be laid on in the form of stamp duties instead of Mr. Stafford's favourite idea of an income-tax, which would have united the run holding communities against him almost to man. Colonial troops, such as are always kept, will prove very costly, but experience has shown that they are much more practically useful than regular troops, in our very irregular warfare.

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At Tauranga the surveyors have been again ordered off by the Maories when they began to go to a considerable distance from the camp at the port. They have gone back again, I believe, to work, as the obstructive party are said to be far from having any claim to be considered formidable. It is to be hoped that it may turn out well; but as the ambush laid for Major MacDonnell the other day was caused by the surveyors beginning work at Wanganui, there is no way of making quite sure that even a small party of bloodthirsty and reckless men might not begin a new war by murdering a survey party.

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In Waikate there are still rumours that go to disturb the security of the inhabitants. The natives are every now and then doing something either suspicious in itself or easily made to appear so. One week there will be large parties digging gum or trading about the villages, and all at once they will make off as if by some common consent and weeks will elapse before they are heard of again. Possibly this, as well as the restless journeyings about of Thompson and a few leading chiefs from place to place which sometimes causes alarm, may be only the effect a few leading chiefs from place to place which sometimes causes alarm, may be only the effect of the unsettled position in which they are. It may also be that they see and like to heighten the alarm which their sudden movements excite; or, and this too is not unlikely, they may be really led away by some new fancy of a kind hostile to the peace of the district. As yet, at all events, none of these escapades have come to anything, and all goes on quietly and well. There is a great deal being done in many places in the way of cultivation and improvement, and it is probable that, in spite of alarms and drawbacks, the Waikato district will produce next season four or five times as much food as it has done, at all events, of late years in the hands of native events, of late years in the hands of native

owners. Thompson is said to have consented to go to Thempson is said to have consented to go to Wellington to pay the Governor a visit, but until he is actually on board the man-of-war it would be unsafe to believe this. I do not know that it is altogether desirable either, as there is little cause to doubt that Thompson's own interests are now on the side of peace, and his personal influence is assuredly great in his own district. His son, on the contrary who is a district. His son, on the contrary, who is a drunken rescal, has become a high priest of the remodelled Pai Marire faith, and is very hostile to the Europeans. It is true he has by no means the same sort of influence as his father, but the same sort of influence as his father, but experience has taught us that the influence for evil of a despicable ruffian, is often greater amongst the Maories than that of their very best chiefs. Of course it is manifest that while we are at all dependent for our safety on the influence of Thompson, or the forbearance of his son, a large force of some kind—colonial or British—must be kept up.

The doubts expressed in my last letter as to whether Thompson was in earnest in his expressed intention of going to Wellington at the Governor's invitation have been set at rest by his actually doing so. H.M.S. Esk proceeded to the mouth of the Thames, and sent a barge up the river to a settlement at some distance off, there to await the great man's arrival. Thompson, with a due regard for his own digity was there to await the great man's arrival. Thompson, with a due regard for his own dignity, was not there when they came, but fafter keeping them waiting nearly two days he arrived, and the choice his own companion. This was of course steeded to, and the Chief was provided with a suit of European clothes for himself and his friend, an old French resident in the

beighbourhood of Thompson's place, who has never been motested by the rebellious Maories, on the ground that he was a friend and not one of the hated English nation. There was quite a large gathering of natives to see Thompson off, and, under the circumstances, it is not to be wondered at that the chief's heart was rather lifted up. be wondered at that the chief's heart was rether litted up, and his discretion forgetten. At all events, it seems to have been so, for he delivered himself of some views as to his mission to Wellington that are sure to be only too well remembered, and likely to be productive of but too much mischief. The substance of what he said seems to have been that he was going to negotiate peace with the Assembly, and that his terms would be that the Europeans should retire beyond the Maungatawhiri Creekenee more—i. e., give up the Waikato altoshould retire beyond the Maungamwhir Creek once more—i. e., give up the Waikato alto-gether,—and that then peace would be made firmly. Of course, Thompson knows well enough, in his quieter moments, that the popu-lation now in Waikato exceeds the whole Maorie enough, in his quieter moments, that the population now in Waikato exceeds the whole Maorie population that has been in the district for years past, and that nothing can now turn it out but a reconquest. This makes the phenomenon of so shrewd a man as he is committing himself to such a statement as this the more unaccountable. I can only suppose that the pomp and circumstance which the Governor had made to attend upon him had led him to give the rein to the inordinate vanity which appears to possess every Maori by nature, so that for the time he really fancied he could dictate terms to the New Zealand Parliament in Wellington. The worst of it is that one of two things must happen to him now: either he will be disgusted and rendered hostile once more by finding that he must go back to his people without accomplishing snything for them such as he led them to expect; or else he will go back loaded with gifts and a fully-fiedged Queen's pensioner, which would destroy at once and for ever all chance of his being of any use to as with his people.

are signs of progress in the way of greater inter-course between the Maories and their European neighbours, but the favourable auguries that might be drawn from this are a good deal detracted from by the fact that, in trading, the one sim of the natives is to obtain gunpowder and lead. As much as 30s, and 40s, per pound has been offered, and, no doubt, in many cases accepted, for gunpowder of very inferior quality, and of course it cannot be supposed that this is given for mere purposes of sport. There can be no doubt whatever as to the eager desire of the natives for warlike stores, and it is well known that some of their most valued treasures such that some of their most valued treasures such as "Mercs," of great value, for which hundreds of pounds would not have been taken a few years ago, have been offered in exchange for rifles. Of course, there are many to be found rifles. Of course, there are many to be found who are ready to draw the most sinister auguries from these things, and who prophesy a speedy renewal of war in Waikato as soon as this eager pursuit of the means of war results in placing them once more in a state of preparation. It may well be doubted, however, how far this is correct. That all the natives, friendly as well as unfriendly—those who have submitted as well as those who remain in a sulky state of semi-rebellion—are desirous of obtaining warlikes. semi-rebellion—are desirous of obtaining warlike stores on almost any terms is quite undeniable, and it is a very serious fact. On the other hand, it seems quite as probable that the natives hand, it seems quite as probable that the natives wish only to assume a position of strength as that they really intend any present resumption of war. Of course, if we can only put off the evil day of rebellion for a few years the danger will be past. At present there are about 4500 Europeans in the Waikato district, and this keeps the natives in awe; let that number be increased to 10,000 souls, and we need never apprehend a rising there.

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The three Waikato regiments stationed in the Waikato district proper have taken the first legal steps necessary for pressing their claim for back pay and rations on the colonial Government. In the meantime, their lawyer-Mr. Gillies, late Postmaster-General to the Whitchines, late Postmaster-General to the Whit-sker Government—has sent a remonstrance to the Government which will be referred to the House. If that fails in obtaining a re-cognition of the claim, the matter must come before the Supreme Court of the colony. For my own part, I hardly expect to see the Government yield, as the sum claimed would smount to more (I believe) than £100,000 out of the colonial chest. If so, the case will be one of great interest.

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AUCKLAND, AUGUST 1.

Thompson has got to Wellington, and is now staying at the lodge in the Government House grounds. A great deal of fuss has been made about the chief, but it seems more than doubtful whether any good will come of the visit. He has been very ill also, and if any mischance should happen to him at Wellington, his friends, and even his exemies, amongst the Maories would at once jump to the conclusion that Sir George Grey had poisoned him through fear. It is to be hoped, of course, that he will get It is to be hoped, of course, that he will get round, and, so far as I can learn, the attack is most likely only a bilious one, brought on by the good living to which the poor fellow has been suddenly subjected.

The idea of making use of Thompson to help in the construction of a new plan of Maori representation is likely to come to nothing. The present system of course, enables every Maori to vote at elections on the same qualifica nanhood suffrage; and there is a great diffi-culty in getting members to see that something less than this ought to be insisted on in the case of Maories.

Meanwhile native affairs seem likely to be manngeable enough in this province if only care and prudence are the order of the day. It is true that the Arawas—who, it now appears, were never engaged to fight as allies, but who were never engaged to fight as allies, but who took up arms to avenge an old quarrel of their own, and only grew loyal when they found themselves getting beaten—are discontented and grumbling; it is also true that Rewi and his friends are sulky and passively hostile, and that even Thompson's people are not to be depended upon. Still, the Maories are as little as any people likely to begin a fight when they see little prospect of a successful end to it; and the presence of 2500 armed men in the district of sence of 2500 armed men in the district of Upper Waikato, with nearly 1000 more on the East Coast, are a very great check on all schemes for re-organising a rebel army in the province of Auckland.

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The expedition under Major MacDonnell, late of the Native Contingent, has been fully organised at Wanganui, but no one seems very sure what its objects may be. Of course he is expected to punish the natives who lay these ambushes for travellers in that disturbed district, but the question is how he is to know them, and where he is to meet with them. The force at his disposal will amount to about 350 men, all good for irregular warfare, and it may be he will succeed in doing something to render the district more safe than it has hitherto been.

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The natives are not in an actively hostile mood at present; but the absence of all constituted authority amongst them, combined with other causes, may produce a charge which every European in this province would lement. The peace of the northern district of Auckland province is now, and has been, preserved by the forbersunce and good temper of the settlers; but no can can tell how long that spirit of forbersunce may last, seeing that it exposes them to loss on the one hand, and administrative injustice and neglect on the other. At present there is place. Whether it will continue on the removal of the troops, no one can ray.

July
Martin Eowen, Evans Plains, near
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George Summerdit, Romanis
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Hugh M'kimon, Woodford Island,
Cisratee River, femer
24 Patrink Cooney, St. Leonarda,
master harriner
John Adama, Fiston, sub-contructure
25 John Wright, East Makland,
builder
John Faster, Armidale, Hoensed
With Hymann, Nundle,
labourer
Hugh Corbett, Spiney, Jabourer
10 Hugh Carrine, Spiney, Jabourer
12 Hugh Carrine, Spiney, Jabourer
13 John West, Spiney, Journeyman baker
Thomas Chariton Wiightson,
Newcossie, painter
16 John Woodman Turring, Spiney,
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11 John Webb, Spiney, groser
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10 Timothy Kennedy, Burrowa,
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DEPARTURE.—August 22. tha (s.), for Rockhampton.

FROJECTED DEPARTURES.—Avoyse 23.
sh Pile, for Dunesin; Maid of Riverton, for Brishane
Darling (s.), for Melbourne.

Balelutha (a.), 600 tons, Captain H. Grainger, for Rockhampton.

Passengers—Miss Cripps, Rev. C. Murley, Mesers, M. Dermott,
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terrings, Grand Pile, vehociner, 115 tons, Captain Yull, for Danedin.

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Passengers—Mr. and Mrs. Myers.

OASTERS INWALDS.—Arouser 22.

Pashes, from Brisbane Water, with 8000 feet timber, 15,000 laths; Fomman, from the Hawkesbury, with 150 bushels maise, 36,00 shingles, I coup poultry, 9 cases eggs; Victoria, from Maclay Baver, with 646 bags 314 bushels maise, 29 packages produce; Barah Ann, from Port Stephens, with 140 steepers, 45 bags and Markers, 500 spaces; Oberon, from the Manning River, with 17,000 fost timber, I case eggs, I keep butter; Active, Atlantic, Ellusbeth, and Chara, from Newcastle, with 490 tone soal; Margaret, from Maclay River, with 1400 bushels maise, i cooppositiry; Paterson (e.), from the Hunter River, with 25 bags boons, 25case, eggs, 1 bask fish, I crate fowls, 97 blace, 228 bales hay, 3 bags horns, 30 bags cysters, 150 sheep, 3 bales skins, and 5 belos word.

Peahen, for Brisbane Water; Active, and Clara, for

Western Star, IMPORTS.—Avourt 22.

Western Star, from Fijis: 285 casks oil, S. Rabone; 98 bags beckerder-fier; 18 cvks oil, 6 bales cotton, Heilby and Scott; 30 csks oil, 81 hatone; cotton oil; 6 bales cotton, 18 class oil; 80 hays beckerder, 19 csks oil; 80 beckerdermer, 2 cases tortoiseshell. N. Caston; 36 casks oil; 800 cottonius, I case tortoiseshell, S. picksgre, Order.

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or cil, 1 case acids, 1 case tobacco, 1 case fa cy goods, Order.

EXPORTS.—Arouse 22.

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JOSEPH DOCKER, Postmarter-General, meral Post Office, Sydney, 14th August, 1866.

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The A. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Wongs Wengs, Captain Trouton, left Meillourne on Monday, 20th instant, at 2.30 p. m.; passed through Port Phillip Heads at 5.50 p.m.; light variable winds to Cape Howe; thence to Sydney fresh head winds, with fine weather throughout the passage; arrived at the company's wharf last evening about 7.30. Passed steamer, with white faunce lashing the mainment, off Ram Head, steering S. W., and several coasters off Twofold Bay, all steering to the south wid.

The Russian barque Hercules was undoesed from the Pitarey Dry Dock, and the chip Nimrod taken, yesterday, both vessels being in the hasde of Mr. Culibert for repairs, and being caulked and recoppered.

NEWCASTLE. August 21.—Silas Fish, barque, 678 tons, Brand, from Melbourne. August 22.—Grafton (a.), from Sydney. August 21.—Lady Alicia, brig. Sandison, for Melbourne, with 303 tons each

August 21. - Asphodel, barque, Bayfield, for Shanghai, with 456 tons coal.

August 21.—Mary Cummings, schooner, Tulloch, for Melbourne,
with 170 tons coal.

August 21.—Parramatta, barque, Andrews, for Hongkong, with
300 tons coal.

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August 21.—Our Hope, brig, Curry, for Melbourne, with 375 tons coal.

August 22.—Monarch, barque, Blake, for Melbourne, with 350 tons coal.

August 22.—Stonkon (a.), for Macleay River.

August 22.—Spunkle, and Brilliant, from Srdney.

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The Bungares—The second attempt to lift the Bungares has been postpooned by Mr. Scott until Thresday, on account of the ticks, which prevented the vessel from being raised yeaterday. The prevalual position also that the vessel is in, surrounded as site to with boulders, will require the height of the spring tides to hand foundary will require the height of the spring tides to and foundary will be yestering pala a wist to the Bungares as with boulders, will require the height of the spring tides to and foundary of the spring that the strength and number of the sum employed, we fully sintlepate the attempt on Thurnday viti is rewarded with access—13-id.

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August 16.—Craig Ellache, for Newcastle; Admiral Fitzroy, for Mauritius.

August 18.—Ottolina, for Batavia.

The ship loier, from London, Captain George Wright, arrived at the outer anchorage, esterday morning, after a somewhat protracted voyage. While in latitude 43 degrees N, and longitude 73 degrees E. a terrific eyelone was encountered, the wind blowing with hurricane violence, and heavy seas breaking over the ship. Boring the continuance of the gate a termine dynamic of the gate of the cabin with water, the wheel weight of the gate of the cabin with water, from the ucek. The two men at the wheel weight of the gate of the shading the gate of the ga

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August 16.—Bosphorus, for Newcastle. CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES.—Avotor \$1, 1500 bushels mait, Molison and Black 400 cases beer, 35 peakager raisins, J. G. Cohen 73 cases soap powter, E. and W. Paul 1 package haberdashery, Norris and Vallack 40 cases drapery, Young, Lark, and Bennett 20 baies woolpacks, J. Powell 1100 bags potators, 10 cases bacon, Learmonth, Dickins Co.

Co. i case books and music, Reading and Wellbank i box opium, Tin Wo is to copium, Tin Wo is to case center, 42 half-barrels powder, P. N. Russell and Co. Il packages grindery, E. Vietkery V. Vietkery and Co. Il packages grinder rum, i package kiln plates, R. and P. Tooth V. quanter-casks rum, i package kiln plates, R. and P. Tooth

21 packages grindery, E. Vickery
22 quarter-casks rum, I pockage kiln plates, R. and F. Tooth
and Co.
1 case twine, J. H. Biatchtord
11 cases drapery, L. and E. Hordorn
2 cases (capr., L. Sampson and Co.
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Dangar, and Co.
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[BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.]

August 31.—Cape Horn, for Guam; Dorwent

August 21.-H. S. Poge, from Auckland. August 21.—City of Brisbane (a.), for Sydney; Clare for Rockhampton. August 21 .- Susannah Cuthbert (a.), from Sydney, at 6 p.m.

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August 21.—Uncle Tom, Little Pet, from Sydney, August 22.—Hunter (a.), Agenoria, from Sydney, August 22.—Hunter (a.), for Kinne, Pame, Panny, for Sydney. WINDS AND WEATRES.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1866.

In the Legislative Council, yesterday, A message was received from the Go to the Customs Validating Bill.

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Mr. Docken presented a petition, and gave notice
of a motion, for leave to bring in a bill to amend the
Commercial Banking Company's Act.

The Council, on the motion of Mr. Docken, approved of the plan of preposed extension of the Morpeth Railway to Bell's Paddock.

Mr. Docker moved the second reading of the Workhouses Bill, explaining that the object was to provide for the cases of destitute adults in the same way as juvenile destitution had already been provided

for.

Mr. Where moved that the bill be read a second time this day six months—denouncing it as an infringement of the liberty of the subject.

Mr. Johnson thought the bill might be amended in committee, by providing for a Board of visitors.

Mr. Bounk Russell opposed the bill also as an infringement on the rights and liberties of the subject.

subject.
On division the second reading was carried by nine to two. The dissentients being Mr. Weekes and

Mr. Russell.

The Industrial Schools Bill was read a third time. The Cattle Disease Prevention Bill was postponed until Wednesday next.

The Reformatory Schools Bill was recommitted on an amendment made in the 4th clause, carrying out the views agreed to on a former night.

The Sydney Burial Grounds Bill was read a third time, and passed.

Mr. Campbell's bills—1. Partnership Amendment Bill; 2. Advances to Agents entrusted with Goods Bill—were postponed to Wednesday next.

The Council adjourned at 6 p.m. until Friday next at 4 p.m.

In the Legislative Assembly, yesterday,
In reply to Mr. Porster, Mr. Param declined to
state what were the intentions of the Government
with reference to the reduction of official salaries;
the required information would be furnished when
the Treasurer made his financial statement.

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In reply to other questions put to Ministers, the following information was elicited:—That it was not the intention of the Government during the present session to introduce any measure for the alteration of the law relating to the registration of voters; that the Government had accepted a tender for the flooring of the Queen's Bridge at Queanbeyan, and that the work was to be completed within three months; the Government were not aware that the bridge was in an unsafe state, but if so the contractor was liable; that the road officer at Yass was appointed to superintend the work; and that the warped timber which had for some time been lying near the bridge had been condemned a fortnight ago; that the extent of the reserves made by the late Government was 2,603,445 acres.

acres.

Mr. Dodds presented a petition from East Maidand, praying inquiry as to the non-expenditure of the money appropriated for the Pitnacree Road.

The House went into committee for the further consideration of the Registration of Brands Bill, when three new clauses submitted by Mr. Wilson in lieu of the 16th clause, were agreed to, and the bill passed through committee and was reported.

Mr. Manyin moved the second reading of the Drunkards Punishment Bill, which he stated was designed to supply an accidental omission in the last igned to supply an accidental emission in the last ensed Publicans Act, in consequence of which

no power existed to punish the offence of drunk-n-1 care that they are not surprised by any adver-nces.

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Mr. Buchanan said that he should not oppose the second reading, but he objected to the provision of the bill which made dirunkenness punishable; and in this repret he considered that the bill unduly interfer in with the liberity of the subject.

Mr. Walkin took a similar view.

The bill was read a second time, and the House went into committee thereon.

Mr. Buchanan moved the omission of the first clause, which provided that persons found drunk in any public place should be liable on conviction to a fine or penalty.

clause, which provided that prisons found that any public place should be liable on conviction to a fine or penalty.

Mr. Martix pointed out that this clause only carried out the settled law of England.

The clause was discussed at great length, its supporters considering that a stringent enactment of this kind was necessary to check the progress of drunknness, while its opponents considered that the offence was not, and could not be defined, and that it was sufficient to leave drunkards to be de all with by the police in the way of protection. The clause was adopted on a division of 21 to 7.

The remaining clauses were agreed to together with a new clause proposed by Mr. Martin, providing that the amount of all fines and penalties should be paid into the consolidated revenue. The bill was reported with amendments, the report was adopted, and the third reading was made an order of the day for today (Thursday).

day (Thursday).

The Royal assent to the Customs Validating Bill

was communicated.

Mr. Foaszar brought up a bill to enforce claims against the Government, which was read a first time.

The House then went into committee for the further consideration of the Gold-fields Bill.

Upon clause 13 being proposed, Mr. Donnelly moved that the Chairman report progress, for the purpose of raising the question as to the advisable toss of tetaining local Courts for the administration of the gold-fields, in preference to leaving it to the Executive to frame regulations at their discretion.

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Mr. Wilson supported the principle of the bill in
this respect, and pointed out that the general opinion
was that local Courts were cumbrous and ineffective,
but that, as the bill would not come into operation
for several months, time would be given to test the
general opinion of the residents of the gold-fields as
to the new policy.

Mr. Houd corsidered that miners should have the
power, through their representatives, of framing their
regulations for themselves.

Mr. Lucas considered that local Courts generally
had proved a failure, and it did not appear that the
gold-fields' residents themselves were very anxious on

withdrew his amendment in favour of an amendment proposed by Mr. Pickering, that the Chairman leave the chair, report progress, and ask leave to sit again this day torthight. Mr. Pickering's amendment was negatived by 26 to 11.

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Mr. Donnelly then moved,—"That the Chairman leave the chair." Mr. Davers considered that the application for further time to consider this bill was nasonable, and he should support the amendment. Mr. Kirner and Mr. Wilson considered that the object was not to postpone the bill, but to get rid of it slogether; and the former hon, member urged the Government to proceed with the bill with all necessary depatch as a measure which was urgently called for. After some further discussion, the amendment was negatived by 21 to 8.

After the last division, the three hon, members for the Gold-Ecids—one of them, Mr. Donnelly, expressing his opinion that the bill was not, and could not be made workable; the others being willing to submit to the large majority in its favour—withdrew from intrher opposition.

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Clause 15 was agreed to without amendment. Clause 15 was agreed to with an amendment sug-grated by Mr. Josephson.

The remaining clauses were agreed to with some un-important amendments, and the operation of the pro-

January next.

The postponed clauses, 2 and 11 were agreed to without material amendment.

The bill was reported with amendments. The report was adopted, and the third reading was fixed as an order of the day for Priday next.

The House adjourned at half-past 8.

THE mercantile and financial establishments The mercanus and interest will look with some anxiety to the effect of that news which has reached us for several succeeding months. We have passed through the agitation and anxiety of such a time unseathed by any con-siderable mischief. The reports which came by telegram did indeed create some alarm, because the last note was one of distress, and seemed to indicate that the overthrow of several banks was drawing after it other events still more portentous. But we find, upon an examination of facts, that New South Wales at least was singularly exempt from the common consequences of such disasters, and that very few persons were involved in any other way than as depositors even where mischievous consequences might have been apprehended. The feeling of anxiety, however, took effect in

quences might have been apprehended. The feeling of anxiety, however, took effect in the bank parlours, and notice was intimated or formally given of contracting discounts, and so the free range of business.

These measures have been differently estimated by different parties. Those who have suffered have of course complained. There has been an impression that in some instances the alarm was unnecessary, and that it would have been better to have relaxed than to have contracted at the moment of external pressure. It is useless, however, to sift any such con-clusions. The inevitable effect of external difficulty must be internal disquiet, and this, again, operating as it must upon all who know but little of what is passing in the world, produces contraction if not distrust. We are happy,

must be the defence of her dependencies. They apture them on shore, but they cannot protect their own scaboard. All the colonies of Great Britain, partaking of her commercial parit are perched upon the seaside, and are therefore within the destructive power of those weapons which modern was fere commands. We have not possessed, and cannot now acquire upon a short notice, the means of effective protection. The defence of the Empire, indeed, throughout, demands the most careful consideration of British and colonial statesmen. It is absurd to think that we can ever have this protection without contri-buting towards it. But it is necessary that the sulject should be fairly examined in all its bear-ings, and that the quota of contribution should be such as to provide effective resistance against all comers. The state of steam navigation and the marvellous facilities for making war cannot permit any people that respect their independence or their property to neglect the means of defence. We imagine that a much more reasonable spirit will be found to prevail in the colonies if met with candour and fairness at home. A few years ago there was a spirit abroad not only of contention and sedition, but of childish self-trust in the power of every beginshman to defend his own castle, and the satisfice of money for such a purpose would then have been regarded as rather a sign of vassalage than of citizenship. "If the colonies are of any value to the mother country," it used to be said, "let her take care of them." We hardly imagine that such a spirit would now obstruct a proper adjustment of our common duties and relations, and the sooner they are understood and provided for the better for all.

There is a point of view in which this quesfice assumes great consequence. In the large cities on the scaboard, the stock of mer-chandise of each colony is deposited. We have chandise of each colony is deposited. We have seen in the case of Chili and Valparaiso that serial States may be attacked by large ones, and larger will stand by unless bound by treaty obligations to protect them. These obligations, of course, no country will assume without a return. But the merchandise of the Australian ties as well as their financial institutions are to a preat excent British property, and therefore the exposure to war is an exposure to loss which will affect the merchants of the United Kingdem. They have thus an interest in our procentry for the preservation of her Australian an merce and ports is not lost, nor is it a merce chefaction, but her inevitable sacrifice to the

These are all points which ought to have acen taken into account long ago, but it seems states them in the face, or to provide for a conbecomes a certainty. We still hope, however, that whatever may be the issue of continental var, it will not embrace Great Britain or affect its colonies. A few months will, however, decide this important issue, and the moment England's safety is compromised, all articles of merchandise will inevitably rise in cost, as to all the common charges which attend a commerce ricks resulting from the insecurity of the seas.

Mr. Westgarth, whose business experience makes him familiar with the details connected with the negotiation of Australian securities in the London money market, has favoured the countes, in his circular received by the last mall, with some suggestions as to the mode in which our debentures can be issued to the ercatest advantage. The principal objection utged against the plans hitherto adopted, is the abernce of uniformity among them. Half a dezen different Governments, all as totally independent of one another as any two continental powers are, have negotiated loans. They have done this according to the crotchets of neividual Treasurers, and in very varying states individual Treasurers, and in very varying states of the money-market, and under the pressure of different exigencies. The consequence is, that there is very great variety in the bonds issued. The rates of interest vary from five up to ten per cent. The currency of the bonds ranges from three years up to fifty years. For some loans there are no sinking funds provided, and for others the prescribed mode of redemption varies in several particulars. To understand fully all the particulars relating to these different loans would require the study of a score or two of loans would require the study of a score or two of Acts of Parliament, and the ordinary investor is not likely to have this information at command, or be willing to acquire it if within his reach. The confusion in England as to Australian geography is very great. Not one man in a hundred understands the difference between the separate olonies, and it is still less likely that there should be a general comprehension as to the peculiarities of colonial debts. Ex-colonists, or persons whose business relations have made

some savings' bank funds at his command. The bold promise of the American Government that as soon as peace has restored the industry of the country to its normal state, operations shall commence for the vigorous reduction of the great war debt, excites considerable interest amongst those colonists who pay attention to public finance. We wait to see what sort of an example the Great Republic will set us in this matter, and what mode of action it will adept, and whether the example set will be one which can be easily and profitably imitated by ourselves. From the mother country we look in vain for an example in this respect.

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negotiated for anything so wasteful as war. Only in New Zealand has war been the cause of public expenditure. Most of our debts have been contracted for public works. We cannot pretend to assert that in all cases a wise economy has presided over the expenditure. We must allow a margin, and in some cases a we must anow a margin, and in some cases a pretty broad margin for the waste, extravagance, and jobbery that seem inseparable from all Government contracts. But still we have as Government contracts. But still we have an asset in the railways that are opening up the country to colonisation, and though the direct returns are small at present the indirect benefit is considerable, and the direct returns will grow considerable, and the direct returns will grow year by year. The money that has been lent us has helped to provide larger scope for emigrants from the mother country, and has facilitated the production and export of the commodities we send away to swell the commerce of Great Britain. England not only gains in us an in-vestment for some of its surplus capital, but the capital so invested helps also to swell our trade vestment for some of its surpus capital, out the capital so invested helps also to swell our trade with the country that has helped our progress by its loans. The people of Australia are better customers to Great Britain, in proportion to their numbers, than those of any other country in the world, and we have on that score a legitimate claim for the loan of as much capital as we can judiciously expend in augmenting our own prosperity.

All Australian loans have been duly honoured. The interest has never been wanting, and the principal has been repaid when due. No default has been committed, although different Governments have at times placed themselves in difficulties from their blundering and want of experience. During the late rage for specula-tion in London colonial securities fell somewhat into disfavour compared to the more brilliant prospects held out by the Limited Liability companies that were started. But while many of these concerns have brought ruin upon all who trusted in them, no Australian Government has disappointed a lender, and perhaps many who despise the moderate interest obtainable on our loans may wish now that they had regarded them with more favour. We look for a reaction from the present depression in favour of colonial securities. As our Governments acquire more experience, and adapt themselves with more skill to the requirements of the London money market, and especially if we adopt some efficient and satisfactory scheme for the redemption of our debts, Australian debentures will come more into favour with those who are contented with a fixed interest on an unspeculative investment, and who can appreciate the security offered by young countries that have the future all before

THE FIRST MAIL VIA TORRES' STRAITS.—It will be in deprecollection of our readers that the first mail via Torres' traits, taken by the steamer Souchays, from Brisbans to

The First Mail via Torres' Straits.—It will be in the proceduction of our resders that the first mail via Torres' Straits, taken by the steamer Suchaya, from Brisbane to Batavia, and forwarded on to Singapore, did not arrive in time for the evidence Suchaya, from Brisbane to Batavia, and forwarded on to Singapore, did not arrive in time for the evidence Torrest Suchaya, from Brisbane to Batavia, and forwarded to London by one of the French steam mail packets. A despatch was received by the Government of this colony from the imperial Government, by the lost mail, notifying that this colony would be roquired to pay its proportion for the carriage of the mail referred to from Singapore to London.

FRENTING FOR THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.—A return just published gives £1339 184. Id. as the estimated cost of printing for or upon the Order of the Legislative Council, during the seesion of 1885-6, that is, from 24th October, 1865, to 7th April, 1866.

DRANT or Dr. HOUVYON.—It is with much regret that we record the decease of Dr. John Houston, for some time years of the Bunday night he was undensity the Sydney Informary. On Sunday night he was undensity that every remedy was instantiant of the pertuceus. Dy Houston to the bowels. He lingered in great poin until Touchors in the bowels. He lingered in great poin until Touchors in the lowers. He have been appointed to incure into the tree working of the touch was much respected, and his premature death has caused untinginged gried to all these who were associated with him.

The Invienant,—In consequence of complicate with him.

The Invienant of the Infirmary, a commission has been appointed to inquire into the present state of the establishment, and to report to the Government any recomment any recommendations that may occur to them for improving its efficiency. The commission consists of the Roy. A. H. Stephen (President), Mr. Edward Flood, Mr. R. A. A. F. Tiphe, M.L.A., and Mr. Alexander Dick. The commission consists of the Roy. A. H. Stephen (President), Mr. Edward Flood,

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THE SYDNEY MONTHLY OVERLAND MAIL.

BY THE MAIL STEAMER BOMBAY.

FROM THE 21st JULY, TO THE 22ND AUGUST.

From 23rd to 27th July.

The market gardener movement continues. On Saturday last there was a large meeting at Cook's River of the market gardener resident in that locality; and on Thursday evening last, a meeting for a similar object—the procuring of a suitable market for the sale of vegetable produce—was held at the Burrangong Hotel, George-street South. It is proposed that, pending some final arrangement, the market gardeners leave the city and take their stand in Redfern.

Mr. Duncan, the Collector of Customs was suspended from his office by the Colonial Treasurer, on Saturday last, in consequence of a misuade standing between them. The Collector was, however, restored on Monday, through the intervention of the stock and premises occupied by Mr. James Rock, Miller-street, North Shore, occurred on Sunday morning last.

Several more dead bodies—sad mementoes of the late wrecks—have been washed ashore at Newcastle. Other bodies have been seen floating, but have not yet been recovered for burial.

The quarterly meeting of the Small Bore Rifle Club for prize-shooting took place at the Paddington Rifle Range, last Saturday afternoem, and at the same time and place, occurred the first practice for the selection of men to represent the colony in the next Intercolonial Match—the one shooting being for both competitions. Mr. Rayner proved to be the highest aggregate scorer, which gave him a prize of £1 and a chance for the Leigh Cup. The recruits of No. 2 and No. 5 Sydney Volunteer Rifles shot a match on the same day.

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The third session of the fifth Parliament of New South Wales was opened by the Governor on Tuesday last, with all the accustomed formalities.

Last Monday evening, at the schoolroom of St. James's Church, the Rev. Thomas Smith, of St. Barnabas's, exhibited with the oxycalcium lantern, a series of pictures illustrative of the social customs, anusements, punishments, and religious worship of the Chiscee. A brief description of each illustration was given by the Rev. G. H. Moreton.

A deputation of Roman Catholic clergymen waited upon the Colonial Secretary, at his effice, last Monday, in reference to the subject of education. The deputation submitted a document containing certain principles which they claimed, on behalf of their Church, to have recognised in public schools attended by Roman Catholics.

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The monthly meeting of the Acclimatisation Society of New South Wales, took place at the School of Arts, in Pitt-street, on Monday evening last; Mr. J. Bossley in the chair. A letter was read from Mr. C. J. Warner, relative to a wanton destruction of golden earp at the Waterloo dam. Letters were also read relative to the growth of arrowroot in Australia. Mr. Moore made some useful and important remarks respecting the growth of prairie grass.

The Pitt-street Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association gave a tes meeting and source in the Congregational School-room in Pitt-street, last Tuesday evening.

An oration on Thomas Carlyle, his Writings and Philosophy, 'was, last Tuesday evening, delivered by Mr. R. W. M. Johnson, in the Temperance Hall, Pitt-street. The Rev. J. Milne occupied the chair.

The Newtown Young Men's Mutual Improvement Society gave a soirce in the Wesleyan Schoolroom at Newtown on Monday evening last.

Last Thursday week a public dinner was given at Singleton to Mir. W. J. Dangar, of Neotafield.

Mr. J. C. Laycock has resigned his seat as member for the Clarence in the Legislative Assembly.

It is stated that the heir-at-law of the Tichbourne Barunetcy has been residing in Wagga Wagga, and is going kome to claim his inheritance. The claimant—who has been bearing the name of "Castro"—states that his real designation is Roger Charles Tichbourne.

A complimentary banquet was, on Tuesday night, given to Mr. John Sutherland, at the Masonne Hall, in York-street, by his friends and constituents. Upwards of 300 gentlemen sat down to the banquet, which went off with giest celat.

A fancy dress ball in aid of the funds of the School of Industry came off last Wednesday evening, in the large row mof the Exchange. Between 500 and 600 persons were present, including some of the leading personages in the city.

A lecture was delivered last Wednesday evening, by the Rev. Dr. St

School Teachers' Association, in the Scote Church, Pitt-street, the subject being "A Sabbath-school Teachers' College—its aims and advantages."

The Rev. Dr. Bleasdale, commissioner, and Mr. J. G. Knight, secretary to the Intercolonial Exhibition intended to be held at Melbourne, in October next, have arrived in Sydney. These gentlemen have been delegated to wait upon the authorities of this colony for the purpose of endeavouring to secure their cooperation, in order that the products and resources of New South Wales may be worthily represented at the foothcoming industrial show.

Amongst the recent deaths (hesides those which have occurred through the late calamitous wrecks) we have to make special record of the following:—A man, name unknown, was recently found drowned near the Hanna Bay Rocks, not far from Raymond Terrace.—An unfortunate man, named Donald Mtleod, committed suicide by hanging himself in Sussex-street, last Tuesday evening.—A few days since the wife of a shepherd died suddenly from the bite of some venomous insect.

Mr. Henry Sheil, late Police Magistrate at Hay, has been appointed City Coroner, in place of Mr. J. S. Psiker, deceased.

On Wednesday morning last the bells of St. Philip's were rung in honour of the birthday of Mr. John Campbeil, by whom they were presented to that church. The ringers dined together afterwards.

John Clarke has been committed at Braidwood for mundering Noonnag, and Lawler (one of Tommy Clarke's gang) has been apprehended by the police.

The new Mational School at Parramatta, the foundation-stone of which was laid on the 3rd of January last by Mr. J. S. Parnell, M. I. A., was formally taken possession of on Wednesday, and the occasion celebrated by a demonstration of the scholars in attendance at the school; and in the evening by a teameting, which took place in the new building.

There has been a very large white turnip exhibited, grown at Viae Lodge, near Berrima, the residence of Mr. H. Baigery, J.P. It weighs 43 Pbs., and measures 3 feet 84 inches in circumfer

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Friday, 27th July to 3rd August.

The annual examination of the children attending the Sydney Ragged Schools was held in the Sussex-airest schoolroom on the 27th of July. About 300 children were present, the greater portion of whom were gula. His Excellency and Lady Young attended amongst the visions, distributed the prizes, and expressed their satisfaction at the proficiency of the children, and the evidently efficient state of the institution.

The friends of the late Sir F. W. Pottinger have recently caused a monument to be erected to the memory of that gentleman over his grave in Randwick shurchyard.

On the evening of last Thursday week, Mr. R. B. Mitchell delivered a lecture in connection with the Balmain Working Men's Institute, on "Intellectual Pleasures," at which about 100 working men attended.

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The New South Wales Amateur Christy's Minstrels gave an estertainment at the Masonic Hail, on the 27th, for the Wrecks Relief Fund. On the 31st, the same company and the professional Christy's gave a similar entertainment at the School of Arts, with a like object.

The Liverpool Mutual Improvement Association had a soirée at the Assembly Rooms, on the 26th, which is described as having been a very pleasant affair.

A sheep killed at Hay, out of Mr. Pheles's wethers.

A sheep killed at Hay, out of Mr. Phelpa's wethers, weighed 80 Rs. after being dressed, and a second weighed, living, 120 lbs. Considering the sheep referred to had travelled from the Darling, this speaks well for the squatter and for the state of the roads.

Mr. Frederick Ellard gave a concert at Messrs. Johnson and Co.'s rooms, in Pitt-street, on Friday, the 27th of July.

A useful addition has recently been made to the Parramatta River service in the iron steamer Pearl, hitherto plying on the Balmain Ferry, but which has undergone a metamorphosis by lengthening to her present dimension of 100 feet.

Late papers from Noumea, the chief them of the Prench colony of New Caledonia, state that the beal Government have invited the colonists them to cooperate in the intercolonial exhibition at Melbourne.

There has been some considerable discussion during the last few days about the propriety of closing the Newtown Cemetery. The Government have pledged themselves to bring forward a measure upon the subject without delay. The promised measure upon the subject without delay. The promised measure upon the Lady late of the control of the colonial and the city burial grounds passed its second reading in the Legislature Assembly, on Thursday lest.

It has been found necessary to discharge the cargo of the Lady Bowen, that vessel having sustained greater injuries from her late mischance than waste first surmised.

Copper-yielding mineral has been found at Dir Island on the north-west coast of New Caledoni.

Last Menday week at Yaas, there was a slight of snow, which was preceded and followed by rim. On the next day, anow fell in different parts of the district, but chiefly to the westward. In the coast district, for the last ten days, the weather has been fine and clear, but windy and cold. The hills within sight of Bathurst have for several days been covered with deep layers of snow; snot, though direct has are nippingly cold from keen frosts.

A ketch, named the Lydia (which had reached heart for Manning in the gale on the 12th, marked and crew sayed.—The Minante Dyke, tend will bourne, was wrecked near the Kent Greip the 19th; master and crew sayed.—The summen Dyke, tend will bourne, was wrecked near the Kent Greip and the Measure of the summen of the Sturday afternoon, a ride match between the near tener port.

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Last Saturday afternoon, a rife match between ten men of the Parramatta Company Volunteer Rifles, and ten of No. 5 Company S. B. V. R. took place at the Volunteer Rifle Range, Paddington, and resulted in a victory for the Parramatta men by 31 points.

The Messrs, Miller, of Maithand, have succeeded in manufacturing good augar from the hupher.

On Monday evening last, an instructive lecture on the "Philosophy of Amusement" was delivered by Mr. W. G. Pennington, in the schoolroom belonging to the Congregational church of Woollahra, under the pastoral charge of the Rev. J. E. Vetch. The lecture was given in connection with the Woollahra Literary Society, a large number of whom were present.

On Sunday morning last, Fraser's store at Firthewas broken into, and about 150 worth of goods stolen. The police made a clever capture of the thieves a few hours after the robbery.

A conference between the New South Wales Commissioners for the Universal Exhibition at Piris in 1867, and the two delegates from the Commissioners of the Intercolonial Exhibition to be held at Melbourne during the present year, took place at the Legislative Council Chambers in the office of the President, last Monday afternoon. The attendance was numerous.

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On Monday last, a meeting of all persons connected with the Civil Service of this colony was convened, in the Civil Service Club-house, for the purpose of taking into consideration certain suggestions for the amendment of the existing Civil Service and Superannuation Acts. A large number of persons were present. The Hon. E. Dess Thomson occupied the chair.

Herr Sipp, the pianist, gave a corecrt at the Masoric Hall, on Wednesday evening last.

The mail steamer Rakaia arrived from Panama on the latinstant, having left Panama on the 24th of June.

She brought English news up to the 2nd of June.

Friday, 3rd to 10th August.
On Friday evening, the 3rd instant, Mr. G. B.
Barton, Reader in the English Language and Literature
in the Sydney University, 6 livered at the School of
Arts, in Fitt-street, the sixth and last of his course of
lectures on the English Language and Literature to
the accession of Queen Rizzaceth. There was a large
and appreciative audience. The lecturer treated of
the important historical period extending from 1450
to 1550.
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On the 5rd instant the Colonial Secretary and the Minister for Lands visited Parrametta, and in company with the Minister for Works (Mr. Byrnes), who resides in Parramatta, inspected the Lunaic Asylum and the gaol of that town. The two former left Sydney early, and, on their arrival in Parramatta, were net by Mr. Byrnes, when they proceeded at once to the asylum, the scene of the tragical occurrence which recently resulted in the death of the medical superintendent. The Ministerial party visited Hasiem's Creek Cemetery on their way back to Sydney.

A recent telegram states that the Colonial Secretary and Attorney-General of Victoria are making a tour of the border districts. Their visit is said, to be connected with "Annexation."

The Volunteer Artillery had a shot practice at Dawes' Battery on Saturday morning last, at St. Mark's Collegiate School, Macquarie Fields, but through the energetic exertions of the Rev. the Principal, and the senior boys, it was soon got under. A foot-ball match was played hat Saturday afternoon on the University ground, between the undergraduates and a team captained by Mr. Campbell, and resulted in Mr. Smyth kicking two goals for the University, after the ball had been touched down on both occasions by Mr. G. H. Gordon.

An interesting rifle match between twenty-four Volunteers belonging to the Sydney Battalion of Volunteer Rifles (twelve non-commissions) officers, and tweive privates) came off on the Volunteer Rifle Range on last Saturday afternoon. The privates succeeded in defeating their antagonists by 30 points.

A number of prisoners confined in the ga-l at Port Macquarie attempted to break out on the Irib ultimo. The dosign was happily frustrated by the vigilance and courage of the warders.

The weather throughout the colony for the last week has, for the most part, been intensely cold.

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A private letter from Nounea, in New Caledonia, dated July 18th, mentions that the Marcean was to lever for Melbourne on the 18th, to take the things prepared for the Intercolonial Exhibition.

A bottle of treacle, or more properly ungranulated sugar, manufactured by Mr. E. Holland, of Port Macquarie, has been forwarded to this office. Mr. Holland is understood to be preparing a parcel of sugar from the came, for the Paris Exhibition, which it hasticipated, by competent judges, will place the capabilities of the colony as a sugar-producing country in a favourable light.

Last Monday afternoon, a seaman, named James Fowl, aged twenty-five years, died very suddenly on board the American ship Dublin, now lying in that harbour.

The Rev. Z. Barry, of St. Jude's, Randwick, states that the only timber that can effectually resist the white ant is the Jarrah, or Western Australian mahogany. "This," he says, "is never caten by anything, and never decays in the ground." Soomer or later we must have it for posts and rails, for railway sleepers, for wharves, and for the ground floors of houses.

Several cowardly cases of wife beating have recently been disposed of at the City Police Office, and camplaints have been freely made as to the grossly inadequate nature of the punishments awarded.

On the secasion of the departure of Measrs. Copeland, Cosh, M'Naire, and Nelson, missionaries to the New Hebrides, a valedictory service was, on Thursday last, held on board the Day Spring, in which vessel they are to proceed to their different spheres of labour. The vessel sailed immediately after the service.

A meeting of the Council of the Rifle Association was held on Thursday, at the Volunter Office, Hyder service was to take place during the inta week in October. The attendance was very full, and much interest was manifested in framing a suitable and attractive list of contests.

A well attended meeting of the members of the Young Men's Presbyterian Institute was held on Wednesday evening last, in St. Stephen's Church, Macquarie-ettrest, Mr. A. Oglive presiding.

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Friday, 10th to 17th August.

A deputation of members of the Legislative Assembly representing Western constituences waited upon the Minister for Works on the 10th instant, to induce him to provide for the commencement of the work on the extension of the Western railway, between the western end of section No. 5 (recently taken by Mr. Higgins) and the town of Bathurst, at the Bathurst end. Mr. Byrnes stated that the Government would be happy to comply with the wishes of the deputation if such an arrangement could be made with the contractor when the work was let.

On the same day, a number of gentlemen residing at Randwick waited upon the Minister for Lands, to make certain representations in reference to the drainage of the Randwick Cemetery, and the amount of money that had been expended in building vaults, improving the ground, &c., also to protest against the alleged intention of Parlianent to close the ground. Mr. Wilson requested the deputation to send him their representations in writing, and he promised to lay them before his colleagues before drawing any bill for closing the cemetery.

A very pleasant reunion took piace on Friday evening in the schoolroom connected with St. Philips Church images the members of the Mutual Improvement Society and their friends.

On the same evening, a most successful amateur performance, by the officers and crew of H. M. S. Currsoo, took place at the Prince of Wales Opera House in aid of the funds of the Sydney Female Retuge.

The Tumut bushrangers, Lawlor and Gentley, were, on the 10th, at Gundigai, committed to take their tital at the Wagga Wagga Assizes, for the robberies

An action for libel, brought by Mr. D. Buchanan, M.L.A., against the proprietors of the Bayire, was tried in the Supreme Court, on Wednesday and Thursday and resulted in a verdict for the defendants, on the plea of justification, and fer the plaintiff upon the issue as to the rest of the article declared on; damages one farthing. The action arose out of an article upon Mr. Buchanan's lecture on the "Wrongs of Ireland."

A rifle match among the members of No. 5 Company of Volunteers took place on Thursday last. Corporal Brewster, the Champion Rasheld shot, secured the first prize.

The undermentioned inquests have been held by the City Coroner during the week:—On Saturday, on the body of Elizabeth Dark, a woman whose body was found in Darling Harbour on Friday meening. On Monday, on the body of a child named Catherine Jane O'Neil, who died in the Instrmary on Sunday night, from the effects of her clothes taking fire; also, on the body of a man, named Samuel Clark, who died in the Instrmary from exhaustion, the result of exposure and neglect; also, on the body of an illegitimate infant, who died from injuries received by falling from a building in Pitt-street.

From 17th to 22nd August.

Recently an oysterman, whilst dredging in the Hunter at a place some five or six miles from the acene of the late wrecks, picked up a brass cannen which belonged to the Cawara, and which is supposed to have floated up the river on part of the wreck.

An additional building is about to be erected on Flagstaff Hill for the purpose of making magnetic observations.

By the late mail we learn that the Privy Council were to dispose of the appeal in Bertrand's case on the 27th of June. Further proceedings will be stayed until the decision of the Privy Council is known.

A successful amateur concert was given at Yasa, leat Thursday evening, in aid of the Mechanic's lastitute in that locality.

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THE PERSECUTION OF THE CHINESE.

We are glad to see that the process of enlightenment has been sufficiently successful to leave to the severates of Chinese persecution only a majority of two. We say imagine that among these there are some who they receive and easts it spreading are really the impressions of their own weak minds. It may, therefore, be anticipated that at some time or other a majority of the House, independently of the Ministry of the day, will favour the repeal. Whenever that time shall come we may expect to see the Ministers rise and cive. Parkes was the corgan. The faisehoods which have been repeated and refuted by experience have always been the pretended 'eguments of persecutors, who have first distorted the moral character, habits, and intentions of those they have designed to justification of their maligned to the properties to exclude the Chinese, natural, moral, or constitutional. They are the creatures of God, endowed with reason, and sive of immortality as well as surrounded the second of the creature of the great Revelation of mercy, it little becomes those who boast their knowledge to make this the ground of exclusion. Where is the morality of claiming an entire continent as our goussion, or striking servain lines and saying, "ever this year." They were the received the servant of the present and the servant of the present and the present an

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If allowed the chance, they secould become a dominant race and conquer the Europeans. This is slightly contradictory to the argument that they are a servite race with only a permissive existence. But none of our good democrats are ever daunted by logical difficulties. If the Chinese are capable of conquering us they are not a contemptible race. The dominant and conquering races of the world have not been the inferior ones. But if the Chinese are likely to be thus dominant in Australia why do they not dominate over our countrymen in the East? Why do they not dominate at Singapore and at Hongkong, and at Shanghai? They are a theusand to one on their own coast, and yet the Western races, few in number, and in detached garrisons, hold their own. What is the real probability of a Chinese conquest of Australia, and what is the real amount of wisdom among our legislators who pretend that that danger is imminent, and who make their alarm the excuse for a cruel and cowardly law?

They jump cloims abandoned by European diggers.
This is a great grievance. Diggers disgusted with the small returns from the ground they are working are often tempted off to a new rush. When they come back disappointed, they find the Unionese at work in their holes, and, by plodding industry and associated labour, making a comfortable living out of ground that they themselves were not contented to remain on. Whereupon they denounce the Mongolians, and the political parrots repeat the cry, and complain that the Chinese are taking the bread out of the meuths of the Europeans. If the complainants were to limitate the tenacity and combination that lead to the success they envy, they would never want for bread. The superior race should at least be above jealousy, however much it may entertain contempt.

They are ignorance, Perhaps so. But foreign travel and a residence in a country where nobody is ignorant may enlighten them a little. An aristecrat might wish to keep them in ignorance, or at least might be accused of it; but are democrats to grudge

A TRIP ACROSS THE WORLD VIA PANAMA.

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It remains then that we must go eastward to the east or girdle the Ishmus of the West by rails, or cut a sunal threugh its hills. This has been a project of many years standing. There routes offer themselves, and each has sealous and interested advocates. The Tchuantepee, pronounced Tuantep, is that favoured by the United States, and for which its politicians and traders have striven for many years, because it is 1200 miles north of Panama, and would shotten the distance to California by 1700 miles. It is moreover commanded by their possessions in the Gulf of Mexico, and would give them a footheld in Mexico itself, but for that very reason the grand project cannot be realised while Mexico is independent of the States. A ship canal through Nicaragus, 200 miles north of Panama, is a project greatly favoured by England. It seems feasible and is very inviting. Its cost would be enormous, but its result would be most beneficent.

Captain Bedford Pym, R.N., a sealous advocate of this route, has published a book on the subject—"Nicaragus, the Gate of the Pacific." Although a canal from Lake Nicaragus to the Pacific. Sppears to be the natural and most desirable method for connecting the essans, yet its practicability has to be tested, and is at least doubtful, while its cost would be greater than the nicatesenth century is likely to afford; estimated as 500,000,000 sterling, it would probably be much because to a £100,000,000. Meantime the gate at Panama is open, the road is alear, and is daily reversed by trains of carriages loaded with travellers and freight from California and Mexico, from Chili Mow Zealand and Australia.

As in years gone by, I had studied the question of the lake of the Panamas routs, and obtained some glimpes of its value, not only for mail purposes, but also in relation to social instructures, will instructures, will instruct the lowed scenes and familiar associations of colonial life, he soones was the new route advertised to be open in June, than I engaged my passage through to Melbourne or Sy

esse may be, and to leave Southampton by the Atrate es the Ind.

I am, therefore, now voyaging in the pioneer ship of the line, the Rakais, which carries the first mails. My tichet is No. 1.

I propose to furnish your readers and future travellers with some notands of the way. If I were writing for readers on the Atlantic side of the Ishmus, I should feel it needless and impertinent to say saything in consideration of the ships of the R. M. S. P. Company in which the eastern part of the voyage to and from England will be made. The whole fieet is so noble—officered by long-tried and competent men. Its arrangements are so complete, and carried out with such admirable regularity, that the travelling public feels proud of the service, and words of mine would be wasted in saying how well the work is done; but I write for Australians and New Zealanders, to whem the whole route is new, and who are interested in knowing how their travelling comforts are

a nave saint they should go Westward Ho! to reach the east.

The passage from Southampton to St. Thomas's, a small Danish island in the West Indies, was made in the Atrato, a magnificent steam-frigate of 1967 tons register, 3126 tons burthen. She is driven by paddle-wheel engines of 800 nominal horse-power, working up to 2400. The Atrato is the largest steamer! I have sever veyaged in, and will not suffer in comparison with any other, whether of the P. and O. or Cunard, either as to cleanliness, comfort, speed, or quiet. Space and fitness are her characteristics in every part. Like most others belonging to the R. M. S. P. Company, she has a fush or spar deck, which gives fine promenade for passengers, and affords most acceptable shelter in bad weather.

In walking over the ship, the first thing the visitor notices, after curiosity about the ship inself has been satisfied, is the fact that all the rules and regulations—all the instructions and advice to passengers—are Tribingual—at once suggesting that he has embarked with strangers and foregamers, and although going to a British colony in a British ship, he will see ambarked with strangers and foregamers, and in the saidon, will satisfy him that he is with people of strange speech and divers tongues, and perhaps he will conclude that not three but thirty different voices are around him; but then, he is on hawy to the West Indies, to the old colonies of Spain and France, of Portugal and Holland, of Denmark and England; and so the three languages suffice allule for Chilian and Peruvian, for Mexican and Californian, for Cuban and Jamaican, for the Windward Islands and the Leeward, for the Gulf and the Pacific: and if he be interested about Rethies or Bermuda, about Guadaloupe or Hayti, if he take part with the hangity mother; if he glory in British's polyglottal rule, or in the grasp of the Northern Republic, he will be sure to find some who share his pride or cherish his ambitions. It is curious how the reinguise of the Jawas, and the Roman English applicates the

the shape? Is it easy? Is it safe? What of the shape? These questions can be answered now, and the answer is affirmative and astisfactory. Stretch a line across the globe from Southampten to Wellington, N.Z., and it will cut the Americas Continent in its narrewest part at Panama, where less great oceans. In imaginatios journey with me—the first and as yet the only Australian passenger who has passed from one terminus to the other—and you will have traversed 184 degrees of longitude, and have gene from the north temperature into the southern, and this the entire breadth of the tropics, or 90 degrees of latitude, thus making more than half the globe's girth, and placing its thickest diameter between yourself and the friend who bade you farewell on the seem the lenging and the effort of noble and adventureus men. The world once preved to be a globe, the problem was how to reach find and Cathay with the sut deadling the stormy Capa, and to go across instead of around. Magellan in the service of Spain (1512) was the first who sailed round the south send of America, and entered the Pacific by the straits that bear his name. His object was to find a new routs to the Malaccas. He was killed in an affray with the natives of Lobrari, of the philipinnes. He was followed by the English in quest of the Spanish Tressurer in Mexico and Peru; but to the east was not opened till Captain Cook, in 1728, went forth to explore and estile the great problem of Geography The M.W. passage has tried the nerves and the skill of our best and most daring explorers this hundred years. A way there is, and it is short, but we cannot every find the thinnus of the West by rails, or cut a sunal through its hills. This has been a project of many years standing. Three routes offer themselves, and each has sealous and interested advocates. The

away, and on Finday, 72nd, we mount the ears and plunge into the wild and exquisitely beautiful scenary of the Isthmus.

The immense chain of the Cordilleras, which, under different names, extends almost without interruption through the entire length of the two Americas, unverses the Isthmus; but instead of those lofty volcanic peaks which constitute so striking a picture of this gigantic range of mountains, there is a sudden depression in its passage across the Isthmus, its continuity being nearly broken at a point directly in the line of the shortest communication between the two oceans, which is where the railway crosses, and is only shirty-five miles in herselfs. The summit level of the rail is 254 feet above Pacific high-water mark, and is very near the Pacific coast, towards which it descends with a grade of one in the hundred, or 50 feet per mile.

It was originated by three American merchants, Messrs. Stephens, Aspinwall, and Chauncey, the first named genifeman being the celebrated author of Researches in Central America." They effected a formal contract with the Government of New Granads for the exclusive principle of constructing a railway across the Isthmus, and were secured from competition by a guarantee that no other iron railroad or maritime canal should be sanctioned during the concession granted to them, which has yet ten or eleven years to run. The work involved six years of toil, the sacriface of many thousand lives, and an expenditure of £1,500,000. The line is coastructed in a most substantial manner, and is maintained in great efficiency. An electric telegraph connects its terminus, and it is altogether a more easy and pleasant line to travel on than any one on which I have journed in the States or Canada.

Its total length is forty-seven miles, and the fare across, without any distinction of class, is 25 dollars, but this is included in your ticket from England to the Antipodes.

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weather was deliciously mild and enjoyable. We were in the tropics. The thermometer generally stood about 80°, but there was no cessation of hests; the atmosphere was so pure and invigorating that it was a luxury to inhale its freshness, and at night the vault of heaven seemed to have enlarged and the stars to have become more lustrous, owing to the atmosphere. Respecting this part of the passage I heard it said it was sonotonous, but then peace uself is monotonous, and all enjoyment becomes tame after a little while; however, we were soon routed from this luxury, for the second half of the passage was stormy enough. On Sunday evening, July 8th, we passed Picairn, but as it was dark and a heavy swell running, we dured not near the above. The island is inhabited, but being out of the usual course of ships, communication is infrequent, and a heavy swell renders landing difficult.

The interest felt in Pitcairn centres on the fact that it was the home of the mutineers of the Bourty. In 1783, Captain Bligh, R.N., was sent into the Bouth Seas to take the breadfruit plants to the West India Islands. He was a harsh and severe commander. His crew mutinied and put him with others into a boat and sent them adrift in April, 1789. They then steered for Tahiti, but reached Tubusi, where they quarrelled with the natives, and after the manner of the Sabines, carried off seven of those whom they chose. They then went to Tahiti, where, when some had landed, Christian cut the cable and put to sea. They were never heard of again, till in 1808 they were found at Pitcairn. They were living in great simplicity and content. Ehau had well used his name and exerted his influence.

The island is fertile, its climate delicious. Vegetables and fruit abound. It is two and-a-half miles long and one broad. In 1846 the community was getting too large. Norfolk Island was offered to them by the liritish Government, and thankfully soccepted. In 1868 they were all removed—90 males and 104 females, many of them being children; but some families of

passed, and on Saturday, the 21st, the weather cleared, and a fine wind speeded us to our desired haven. We sighted Pallitenal.

The total distance run has been 6523 miles. The crigine made 1,519,602 revolutions, and 861 tons of coal were consumed. The thermometer between Pensma and Piteairn ranged from 90 degrees to 75 degrees; between Piteairn and Palliser, from 69 degrees to 49 degrees. The average in the case being 78 degrees, and in the other 58 degrees. The barometer (eneroid) in the former half of the passage was very steady; average 30.16, in the latter half 27.79, falling as low as 29 degrees.

The company will possess one advantage in the fact that the Misars, Randolph and Elder, engineers, of Glasgow, and the builders of the ship have an establishment at Tabogs, where important repairs can be effected; and one great comfort to passengers on the whole route is that the ships on either side of the listhmus are coaled and ready to receive them on their arrival. The great difficulty is the very wide stretch of occar without any place for coaling, &c., so that the ship has to leave either end very heavily freighted, and in case of accident may be in distress or continuous bad weather; may be near her terminus, and yet be short of fuel to take her home.

The route is most desirable and of great value to New Zealand. It will be undoubtedly beneficial to Sydney and Queenaland, and though, perhaps Melbourne lies too far to the west to avail herself of it, energy as an alternative, yet it is probable that experience and a modified arrangement will make it equally good for Melbourne, and secure the much coveted bi-monthly mail. Two days may well be saved at Panama, and if the speed of the ship can be a little accelerated, or time gained through a knowledge of prevailing winds and currents, Wellington may be reached on the 18th instead of 22nd, and a vessel proceeding direct from Wellington would reach Melbourne on the 24th, and again leaving Melbourne would think the Panama line will be greatly patronised. The

OPENING OF THE SESSION.

THE Parliament assembled on Tuesday, 24th July, in puraearnes of the preclamation of his Excellency the Governorin Chief, for the third session of the present Parliament. A
vivy large number of persents assembled outside the Parlianent-buildings is witness the coremony, and a guard of
honour from the Volunteer Rifes was drawn up in front of
the building to receive his Excellency.

The Parsiders of the Legislative Council took the chair
shortly before noon, at which time the whole of the available
space of the Chamber was occupied by the visitors, who had
availed themselves of the entries. Two out of the three
ranges of benches on either side the House were given up to
the ladies, who entirely filled them, besides the benches
outsides the ber to the left of the President. Behind the
President's chair the space was also completely crowded
with visitors, principally dignitaries and officials.

At a quarter past 12 e'clock his Excellency entered the
Cuncil Chamber, and took his seat on the Presidentia
dais, and a message was sent to the Assembly, summoning
that bedy to attend.

On the arrival of Mr. Speaker and a large bedy of
members of the Legislative Assembly.

His EXCILLENCY read the following

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ASSERBLY,—

1. I have called you together at as early a period after the close of the late arduous and protracted Session as was considered practicable, due regard being had to your convenience, and to the preparation necessary to enable the Gevernment to submit its measures for your consideration with as little delay as possible.

2. The increased taxation to which you gave your sanction for the purpose of maintaining the public credit has proved fully as productive a was anticipated. The public income is now considerably, in excess of the ordinary public expenditure, and whenlihe Loans which have been authorized are negotiated, there is no reason to doubt that, by a due regard to economy, the late deficits will be discharged within the time prescribed by law for that purpose.

3. The failure to negotiate our securities in London has arisen, it is believed, not from any doubt entertained respecting the willingness or skility of this colony to meet all its engagements, but from other causes, a statement of which, and of the steps which have been taken to remove them, will be submitted to you at an early opportunity.

4. The numerous large failures which have taken place in England may be expected to disturb commerce, to some extent, in all parts of the world; but as yet there exists no reason to apprehend that that disturbance will be of any serious moment amongst ourselves.

5. Bad seasons, and a failure of crops in different parts of the eslony, have been productive of much distress, to alleviate which the Government falt itself called upon to make loans to the more necessitous in different districts for the purpose.

THE COUNCIL.

On Tuesday, 24th July, Mr. James Macarinur and Mr. Cox took the required oath and their seats as members.—The Pussibary announced the resignation of Mr. J. B. Watt and Mr. A. W. Scott as members of the Legislative Council.—Mr. Gronom Allars, on the motion of the Postmastra-General, seconded by Mr. Diasa Thousons, was elected Chairman of Committees.—The St. John's Parsunage Bill was read a third time.—The Governor's speech on the opening of the seasion having been read, Mr. James Macarinus moved an Address in reply to his Excellency's Speech. The colony had at one time been placed in a spation of as great difficulty as at present, and he thought the simpler form of Government then in existence led to a speedier remedy; at the same time he had no desire to disparage the free institutions of the present day. The measures alluded to by his Excellency in the tenth paragraph of the Speech were of the highest importance—particularly the harbour defences, a matter to which he had drawn attention in former years. Mr. Cox seconded the motion. Mr. J. Camperll. agreed with the general terms of the Viceregal Speech. but thought that, as large aums had been expended on fortifications that were afterwards condemend, great caution should in future be exercised in any system of harbour defences adopted. Mr. Plunkrift took no exception to the Governor's Speech, and considered the alusion the rain to the state of the finances of the colony a vote of hanks to the Cowper Administration. He trusted bills to amend the Insolvent Law and the District Court Acts referred to by the hon. member Mr. Plunkett) came specially within the province of the legal members of the Court acts and the reform in the Insolvent and District Court Acts referred to by the hon. member (Mr. Plunkett) came specially within the province of the legal members of the Cabinet, and he could not, therefore, state what would be three intentions. In consequence of the difficulty of obtaining money on loan, the expenditure for public works had been met out of the ordin

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alleging that the mercantile community generally had acquiresced in the measure. Mr. Plunkarr opposed the bill, as having a retrospective effect, and pointed out that in October last, when Attorney-General, he had given an opinion on which a bill had been drafted, which, if it had been brought forward and passed into law, would have settled the doubts which had then arises and which were the subject of the present proposed legislation. Mr. Johnson opposed the bill at considerable length, arguing that it was clearly a retraspective measure, and of the worst possible description. Sir Wenlam Manino supported the bill. It was for the members of this House to deal with the matter as statesmen, and to declare what the Legislature really means when they passed the bill of 1831. The POSTMARTER-GENERAL having briefly replied, the question was put, and a division was called. There was a majority of eight to four in favour of the bill, viz.:—Ayes: The Postmaster-General, Mr. Bynnea, Mr. A. Campbell, Mr. Chiaholm, and Mr. Allen. Noes: Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Plunkett, Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Gordon. The bill was read a second time.

On Wednesday, 1848, the POSTMASTER-GENERAL moved the second reading of the Industrial Schools Bill. He urged the necessity of such a measure is order to deal with the case of the destitute children of the colony—cases which private benevolence must prove ineffectual sufficiently to provide for, while it was policy as well as the duty of the State to reseas these children from neglect and prevent their becoming criminals. After a brief discussion the bill was read a second time.—The Postmaster General moved the second reading of the Reformatory Schools Bill. This he pointed out was intended to apply to children who had been convicted of offences in the same ways the bill before read applied to children who were destitute, but had not been convicted. After a few remarks from Sir W. Manning the Colonial Secretary for the Municipal Council of the city of Sydney, in reference to the permasta and agreed to, a

THE ASSEMBLY.

On Tuesday, 24th July, in reply to Dr. Lako, Mr. Eagan said that the subject of the loss of the steamship Cawarra was now under the consideration of the Government, and that it was probable that an inquiry would be instituted into the circumstances of that loss.—The Governor's Speech having been read by the Speaker, on the motion of Mr. Joszra a select eem mittee was appointed to prepare an Address in reply thereto. Mr. Joszra, is moving the adoption of the Address, eongratulated the House upon the improved financial condition of the colony. It was satisfactory to find that our revenue was more than equal to sur requirements, and that no new taxation would be required, and he would further hope that, ere long, we should be in a position to dispense with some portion, at least, of our present obnoxious system of taxation. With reference to the low credit of our debantures in the money market at home, that was referable to many causes; but in his judgment it was partly owing to the improper mode of negotisting their sale. The home, gentleman briefly adverted to the principal topics in his Excellency's Speech, and explained, with reference to the apparently unusual course of a member on the Opposition benches appearing as the move of the Address, that he had consented to take this course in the hope that it might have the effect of showing a desire to allay party animosity, and to converted. and had may be appeaded to statust communication, to send a second to expect the second to the secon

with the public business. That delay arose from the last session having been more protracted than the Government anticipated, when they gave the pledge that Parlisment should be called together in June. There was still, however, sufficient time for all the measures still, however, sufficient time for all the measures being carried through before the end of the year. It was proposed not to bring forward all their measures is multaneously, but to submit them one by one, and to carry through each measure submitted to Parliament before proceeding with another. By this course much economy of time would be the result. With regard to our finantial position, he might state that though the Government did not propose any further taxation, they were not in a position to promise any reduction in our present taxes. The hon, gentleman then alluded to the disparsing remarks made in the House of Commons with respect to the financial mismanagement of the Australian colonies, and vindicated New South Wales from the sweeping censures which had been so recklessly and unsparingly made. At the same time he wished this House would follow the example of the House of Commons in abstaining from interference with the Government dids wrong, the proper course was to turn them out, but not vexaticusly to interfere with the details of their administration. The Government would not remain in office one moment after the conduct of business was taken out of their hands. After some remarks from Mr. MACPINERSON, Mr. BUCHANAN, and Mr. FORAIRA, the motion was agreed to, and the House adjourned.

On Wednesday, 25th, the Legislative Assembly met at half-past 2 o'clock, and forthwith proceeded to Government House to present to the Governor the Address adopted by the House in reply to his Excellency's Speech.—Upon the resumption of the House, upon the motion of Mr. Manyin, the seat of Charles Couper; jun, Esq., for the electeral district of the Tumut, was declared vacant, in consequence of the Abacuce of that hon. member for more than twelve months, wi

continuation of the cridence of an accomplice.

On Thursday, 26th, Mr. Wisdon presented a petition from residents on the Hunter praying for the passing of a drainage bill.—Mr. Driven obtained leave to bring in a bill to regulate the safe keeping of petroleum.—Mr. Wilson moved for leave to bring in a bill to prohibit burinls within the city of Sydney.—After some remarks from Dr. Lano and Mr. Mayurranson, the motion was agreed to, and the bill was authequently brought in and read a first time.—Upon the motion of Mr. Engals, the House went into committee to consider the propriety of introducing a bill to render valid certain payments made under the Customs Act of 1865, which the hon. gendeman explained to have been rendered necessary in consequence of a recent decision of the Supreme Court. The resolution was agreed to, and the bill was subsequently brought in and read a first time.

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On Thursday, 2nd, Mr. Wilson, in moving the second reading of a bill to prohibit burials within the City of Sydney, showed the growing feeling of the public in opposition to interments within the city during the last nineteen years, and the necessity for the passing of a measure of this nature, now that the new cemetery at Haslem's Creek was ready for use. The hon, member briefly explained the method in which it was proposed that intermen's in the new cemetery should be conducted. He urged the importance of this measure on considerations founded upon the known injurious effects of intra mural interments. Dr. Land would not oppose the second reading of the bill, but he considered that more extended time should be given for bringing it into operation, and denied that the present Presbyterian burial ground in particular was, as alleged, in an over-crowded state. Mr. Cowma approved of the principle of the bill, but he took some exception to the framing of some of the clauses. Mr. Lucas justified at great length his charges against the management of the Camperdown Cemetery, and urged that the cemetery should be included in the provisions of the bill. Mr. Dz. Salzs considered that a general measure should be included in the provisions of the bill. Mr. Dz. Salzs considered that a general measure should be included in the provisions of the bill. Mr. Dz. Salzs considered that a general measure should be included in the provisions of the bill. Mr. Dz. Salzs considered that a general measure should be included in the provisions of the bill. Mr. Dz. Salzs considered that a general measure should be included in the provisions of the bill was read a second time, and the House went into committee. In Clausell, considered that the bill should apply to other places, and especially Parramatia, and he advocated the propose went into committee. In Clausell, the blank for commencement of the bill wa

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Battalion.

On Saturday, the 4th instant, an interes ing rifle match was shot between twelve non-commissioned officers and twelve privates of the Sydney Battalion, resulting in a victory for the latter by 30 points, scoring 544 to their opponents 514. The match was at 200, 300, 500, and 600 yards, dve shots at each distance, with Entield ritles, in Hythe position, Wimbledon targets and scoring.

POLITICAL SUMMARY.

Ox Tuesday, 24th July, the Parliament was opened by his Excellency the Governor in person. The Speech, which will be found in another column, was brief and the measures which the Government pro-posed to introduce included most of those mentioned in our rediting. brief and the measures which the Government proposed to introduce included most of those mentioned in our political summary three months ago as being then in course of preparation. The Addresses adopted by both Houses in reply to the Opening Speech, contained congratulatory clauses that no new taxation would be necessary to meet the expenditure for the ensuing year, and the Legislative Council expressed a hope that at no distant date consistently with the maintenance of the public eredit, the additional taxation imposed a short time ago for a special object might be dispensed with. There was no opposition to the adoption of the Address in reply in either House. The Address of the Council was moved by Mr. James Macarthur, and seconded by Mr. Cox; and that of the Assembly was moved from the Opposition benches by Mr. Joseph, and seconded by Mr. Macleay.

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The Premier (Mr. Martin) at the close of the first day's proceedings made a Ministerial statement. He acknowledged the pledge the Government had given to call the House together in the month of June, but said that at the time the pledge was made the Government had every reason to believe the session would close at an earlier date than that at which its labours ended. With a view to economiae public time they intended to introduce and press on one or two bills at a time. While they did not intend to propose additional taxation they were not in a position to dispense with any particular tax now levied, and therefore they would not bring forward any scheme to lighten the financial burdens. He also called attention to the mode in which these

were not in a position to dispense with any particular tax now levied, and therefore they would not bring forward any scheme to lighten the financial burdens. He also called attention to the mode in which these colonies were referred to at home, instancing particularly a recent speech in the House of Commons. If any misconduct took place in one colony, or any incapacity to carry on government was shewn, the whole of the colonies, without distinction, were charged with that particular misconduct. There was certainly no member of the Government, and he believed there was no member of the House, who concurred in the propriety of the course taken in Victoria which had led to so much comment and condemnation in the House of Commons and in the British Press. He hoped the business would not be subjected to perpetual obstructions, but that if the conclusions of hon. members were adverse to the Government they would express them by a direct vote.

On the 26th July the Minister for Lands (Mr. Wilson) introduced his promised bill to prohibit burials within the City of Sydney. The Government have purchased 200 acres of land at Haslem's Creek. It is fenced in and divided into sections. Pifty-two seres are set apart for the Church of England; fifty-eight acres for the general cemetery; nine acres for the Roman Catholica; six acres for the Veleyana; twelve acres for the Presbyterians; four acres for the Independents, and two acres for the Jewa. The Government, however, found that some of the denominations were reluctant to take over the ground thus prepared, and hence the secessity for the bill. It was sought to make the provisions of this measure extend to the suburban cemetery at Camperdown, but the amendment was opposed by the Government, and the motion for the second reading was carried without a division, the Government having promised at an early period during the present assistent to introduce a bill to close the cemeteries at Camperdown and Randwick.

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On the 31st July Mr. Samuel (late Colonial Treasures) moved for a committee of inquiry into the management of the Customs' Department, and the circumstances which led to the recent temporary suspension of the Collector. The Treasurer (Mr. Eagar) opposed the motion, denying that there was any truth in some of the statements made by the mover, and asserting that others, although not entirely erronaeous, were exaggerations of simple facts. The motion was negatived by a majority of 26 to 16. Several of those who opposed it, hewever, believed that a state of things had been disclosed calling for investigation, but they thought it was a matter in which at present the intervention of the House was unnecessary. Since that time five commissionars have been appointed to inquire into the organization, present condition, and management of the Customs' Department, to report thereon, and to make such suggestions as to them may seem desirable to secure the greater efficiency of the Department. On the 31st instant another motion was moved for correspondence, which was opposed by the Goustement of the greater that me motion reasures that the streament of the present that the reason had spartment. On the 21st instant another motion was used for correspondence, which was opposed by e Government, on the ground that no reason had en given for its production, but which was carried

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The sharpest debates of the session have taken place on a bill introduced by Mr. Bagar, to render valid certain payments made under the Customs Act of 1865. The object of the Act was to impose additional duties of 20 per cent. upon certain articles. The Customs authorities thought it covered goods in bond prior to the passing of the bill, and acted upon that impression. This interpretation was disputed. One mercantile sime appealed to the Supreme Court, and the decision was against the Crown. It was held by the Court that Customs duties were due on importation, although by the warehousing laws the actual payment might be defurred until consumption, and that the additional duties, being chargeable on importation, did not attach to goods already landed and warehoused under bond for payment of the previously imposed less duty. The Government now asked the House to emable them to refuse payment of the sums so collected, except in that particular case which had been subject to litigation. One of the reasons for asking this was that the duty had already been paid by the consumers, and that if the money were to be paid the Government would be merely making a present of some \$20,000 to a few merchants. It was also alleged that the intention of the Legislature to cover goods in bond was clearly indicated by the consument of the particularly because it involved all the evils of as pest feoto legislation. It was also alleged that the intention of the Legislature to cover goods in bond was clearly indicated by the the assisfaction of the judgments obtained in the Bupreme Court, but would stop the prosecution of any further suit. This measure was opposed upon a variety of grounds, but particularly because it involved all the evils of as pest feoto legislation. It was read as second time by a majority of 17 to 7, and its third reading was carried by the promotiers of that bill have not been realised, and recently petitions for its repeal have been presented from merchants as well as from Chinese res

the passing of the Act imposing the tax. The bill, however, was thrown out by a majority of two.

Among the most important measures introduced are bills to deal with various forms of pappersam. These paoride for the establishment of Juvenile Reformatories and Industrial schools for neglected chill ren, and workhouses to deal with persons of advanced years, who either will not or cannot procure the neans of subsistence. These measures were received by hon, members with a full conviction of their necessity and propriety, and there seems every reasen to believe that they will speedily pass into law, and meet an urgent requirement.

We have not yet had a statement of our financial affairs by the Treasurer, but he has promised his budget early next month.

Coesternants progress has been made during the past nonth with all the public buildings, banks, churches, and stores now in course of erection indecity, the weather having been for the most part favourable for open six operations. In York-street, the immense block of buildings which is being put up under the direction of Mr. Mansield is progressing very rapidly, the walls being up to the third floor, and the ornamental stone work is now being exhibited to great advantage.

The work of putting in the foundations of the new General Post Office in George-street is progressing satisfactority, and about three months will see it completed. A good deal of delay was caused by the sifficulty of obtaining possession of a strip of land adjoining that on which the old office stood. In order to construct a drain which should not be under the main building, it was necessary to get possession of this land, and possession and having now been obtained—by the Government purchasing the right of the owner in the first place, and then of the lessee—the drain habeven constructed, and the heavy masonry work is again in full progress.

The internal fittings of the new building in College-street, to be devoted to the purposes of the Australian Museum, are being rapidly proceeded with by Messar. Brown and Grace, the contractors. It is shout four months since they commenced operations, and about two-thirds of the work is now done. The plastering constitutes the heaviest pertion of the work, and this is being carried out by a sub-contractor. Mr. Huntington. All the plastering and cornices of the upper portion of the noble building are now finished, and the solumns will be covered with Kenec's patern and the solumns will be covered with Kenec's patern and the solumns will be covered with Kenec's patern and the solumns will be covered with Kenec's patern and the solumns will be covered with the most of the late of the hundred of the patern is a strand-still, awaiting the now family and the plastering and the solumnship of the plastering ano

spicuous from the southern portion and suburbs of the city. Satisfactory progress has also been made with the Rev. Mr. Pidgeon's chapel in Sussex-street. The walls are nearly ready for the roof. The brickwork of Mr. Hill's new shops, in King-street, has been rapidly run up. Nearly all the elevation is finished, and in a short time a commence-ment will be made with the roof. The shop adjoining, for Mr. Hollingdale, has been completed, and is now occupied.

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The triangular piece of ground in Macquarie-place, recently handed over by the Government to the Corporation, in trust for the citisens, has recently been levelled and enclosed with a paling fence, a strip of the land on the north-west side having been left to enable the Corporation to widen the street to meet the requirements of the increasing traffic between the Exchange and the Custom-house, as stated in a recent Summary. We may also state that the land in the vicinity which belonged to the Corporation (having been granted by the Government as a site for a Town Hall), has now passed into private hands, except one block, and several houses are being erected thereon. The land is bounded on the east by Phillip-street; on the south by Bent-street; on the west by Elizabeth-street; and on the north by Bridge-street. One of the most substantial houses erected on this land, and which is certainly an immease "improvement" on the lumber which was formerly scattered over the land, is a private residence for Mr. Alderman Raphael. Two other houses, also on this land, are nearly completed, one for Mr. Morris Asher and the other for Mr. Senior.

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A bill has passed through both Houses of Parliament during the month, for closing all the burial grounds in the City, after the day on which the bill will come into operation—to be notified in the Gazette; and an attempt was made in the Assembly to include the Cemetery at Newtown. A very strong feeling in favour of closing this burial ground was expressed, and there is little doubt but that it will speedily be dealt with in a separate bill. An opinion was also expressed that it was desirable, with a view to the health of the citizens, that the cemetery at Randwick should be closed also, as it has been asserted over and over again that the ground is drained into the Lachlan Swamps, from which a large portion of the water for the supply of the city is drawn. Arising out of this, a deputation, somisting of the wick, and several other gentlemen, waited upon the 13th instant, to make representations in reference to the cemetery at Randwick. They stated that the objections taken to the cemetery, as to its being in a wet state, and that the water drained into the Lachlan Swamp, were not well founded, as that state of things had been remedied, to a great extent, by the steps taken to drain the ground, and to allow the water to escape into the see. They stated that they had put in a drain, seven feet deep, to the rock, and that the

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Catholic) Cathodral, and a staff of stonemanons is cagaged in preparing the stone. A commencement with the masonry of the foundations will be made in a few days. Mr. Loveridge is the contractor.

A new building is now being creeted in the immediate vicinity of the Observatory, and a fence has been erected to enclose it with the Observatory, and is fence has been erected to enclose it with the Observatory and is for early limited extent. The fence, together with the building inside, is being erected by order of the Government, upon the application of the Astronomer, the Parliament having voted filos for the purpose last assison. The new building is required for the purpose last assison. The new building and in the instruments contained therein, to allow of these observations being magnetic observations, there being too much iron in the large building, and in the instruments contained therein, to allow of these observations being made with certainty. It has been represented that the Observatory building las well as the nature of the fall on which it stands) is unsuited to the purposes to which it is applied, the traffic on the surrounding streets causing so much disturbance that one class of observations cannot be taken except in the dead stillness of the night.

The works at the enlargement of the Congregational church, Pitt-street, are advancing as rapidly as possible under the circumstances. A large portion of the work is now finished, and it is confidently anticipated that the work will be pushed on towards completed. The roof is on, all the masoury is finished, and tender are being invited for the internal fittings. The ersection of the work has been necessarily delayed until all the iron girders were fixed. This heavy portion of the work is now finished, and it they completed. The roof is on, all the masoury is finished, and tenders are being invited for the internal fittings. The ersection of the work has been necessarily delayed until all the iron girders were fixed. This heavy portion of the work is now

in the Twofield Bay district considerable improvements in being made on the road, Panbula to Edea, at Jigg gamy (reck. Some further improvements at Panbuls). The several urgest works between Panbula and Cathcart via Rocky Hall, with a view to avoid all the crossing of the I woulton't of the season of the panbula and Cathcart via Rocky Hall, with a view to the avoiding the way stem and descents of that hill.

Several statements have recently been published in the local papers in the Southern district, to the effect that the road to Goulhum was in a very bed state of repair, that portions of it were almost impossible, and in the Harbours and Rivers department numerous works are in progress as usual. The temporary jetuly at Kianas the approches to which were washed away during the heavy gales which visited the coast last that those allegations are totally unfounded, the construction of the some in course of reconstructions of the coast statist; and tenders will shortly be available again for assented on the coastruction of a temporary transway on Bullock Island, the most course of the particular of the light-streng their balls into the trucks. The work of repairing the breaches in the trucks. The work of repairing the breaches in the trucks. The work of repairing the breaches in the trucks. The work of repairing the breaches in the trucks. The work of repairing the breaches in the trucks. The work of repairing the breaches in the trucks. The work of repairing the breaches in the trucks. The work of repairing the breaches in the trucks of the Edystonic of the iron work are in progress in the Calonial of the construction of a timporary transway on Bullock Island. The formation of the iron work are in progress in the Calonial of the construction of the sum of the construction of the sum of the construction of the High-street being attained by the first on the south side of the particular of the particular of the construction of the sum of the construction of the light that the construction of the light that the const

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passents, with one exception, have learnt all they knew of stone-enting since their incarceration in the good.

One of the large buildings at Port Macquarie, the property of the Government, has recently been put unto a good state of repair in order to render it available as a branch Henevolent Asylum, for those immates of the Sydney Penevolent Asylum and Infirmary who are suffering from eth unit or incurable diseases. The nat batch.

Ling of twenty-bout aged wamen, who wave safely been immates of the Henevolent Asylum at liyde Park, and twenty old men from the Benevolent Asylum, Pitt-street Shath, were draft of to the branch establishment at Port Macquarie on the 12th inetiant.

The toundation atome of the new Congregational church at Burwood was laid by Mr. John Fairfax, on the 24th July. The church will be situated a short distance from the railway station, and will heaverly pre miment object. The plan is an oblong it shepe, fitty feet by thirty-three feet aix inches, entered from two porches in the front, and a large vestry, twenty-two feet by thirteen feet, for the minister, in rear. The arrangement of the stitings is adapted for nearly 300 adults, and consists of three rows of pews, divided by two side asides and one transverse one. Theseats will have bench ends, framed of cedar. The restrum is also of cedar, of open arches, on columns at sides, and closed panels with tracery in centre. This centre will be marked on the wall with an arched recips and bases. The roof will be open, of hardwood, lined with cedar, and counceed of three hardwood, lined with each and supported on columns with foliated ceps and bases. The roof will be open, of hardwood, lined with each and accounted to appear the minister, in the centre, will be single feet of the will be a very unique believe. The internal view will from the equilib with bargeboards. The effect of the church, from the railway station especially, will be very picturesque. The material of the walls is to be reddish six inch courses, pitch-faced, backed up with rubble. The foot bands, mouldings, arches, dressings, and labels, will be of lighter-coloured stone. The roofs of hardwood, shingled, with two rows of pointed shingles, d'viding theside of the roof into five equal parts. The seating and doors of cedar, also rootstum. Cathedral glass will be used in windows, and colsured in heads. The doors will have omamental hinges, escutcheons, &c. Mr. Laver, builder, of Sydney, has contracted to execute the whole for \$1348. Mr. Thomas Rowe is the architect.

RAILWAYS.

There is not a great deal to report this month in reference to railway extension in the colony. There are many public works which the Government would like to push on as rapidly as they could be, but the difficulty of finding the cash stands in the way of this course being taken. Partiament has sanctioned the construction of public works out of loan, but the meney market has been so tight, and so many colonial Governments have been bidding—and bidding high, teo—for capital, that the sale of our debentures has not kept pace with the demand for money to carry on the public works. We have been informed that some of the public works have recently been carried on

Our lines of telegreph have been extended so rapidly in all directions, that the den. ands for telegraphic communication have at length been almost satisfied, and as a result there is at present but little stirring in the way of telegraphic extension. During the past month that portion of the direct line to South Australia between Wentworth and the boundary has been completed, and the Wentworth station will be opened probably in the course of a week or two. The remainder of the direct line is progressing favourably, and it is expected that the Balranald station will be opened in a fortnight or three weeks. The line from Yess to Burrowa has been commenced; and Mr. James Bates has obtained the contract to construct a line from Blacktown to Richmond. This work has slae just been commenced.

Mr. E. C. Cracknell, the Superintendent of Telegraphs in the colony, whose return from England we noticed in our Summary of last month, has just received an address signed by all the officers employed in his department. Mr. Cracknell has always enjoyed the confidence and goodwill of those who co-operate with him in the public service, as evinced on several occasions, particularly on his departure for Europe, and it was therefore not surprising that they should avail themselves of the opportunity of his return to the colony to renew their expressions of centidence and good wishes as well as interest in the science which his visit to Europe was calculated to advance. The address to Mr. Cracknell was as follows:—

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To this address Mr. Cracknell replied as follows:—

With feelings of intense pleasure I have received your kind
and hearty welcome on my sate return amongst you, for which
accept my best and heartiet thanks. As you anticipute, I found
curing my journeys in Europe and America considerable improvements made in the science in which we are all so much
interested, many of which improvements it will be my pleasing
duty to instruct you in, either by writing a paper and disributing it amongst you, or by calling a meeting of all
stations by connecting all the lines to one key in the chief
effice, and transmitting its contents by telegraph simultaneously.

The latter plant, I think, will be noved and interesting.

During my tour I was honoured with introductions to, and
conversations with, most of the leading men in the profession you
have a state of the leading men in the profession of the courtey and kindness, assisted me very materially in obtaining
the information I so much needed.

Your fattering remarks in reference to the efficiency of the
department I cannot in justice take entirely to myeelf. Without
the scalous attention and close application so generally simplyred
throughout the service, my endeavourse could not have been
crowned with the same success, and I feel assured that no cartion on your part will be wanning in assisting ms to obtain for it,
if possible, a still higher state of perfection.

Again hanking you for the good feeling and kind wishes expressed in your address,

I am, gentlemen, sincerely and faithfully yours,

your address,
I am, gentiemen, sincerely and faithfully yours,
E. C. CRACKNELL.

A raceting of the Probytery of Sydney took place in the early just of the month. The Rev. W. Fuves was nominated to be Moderator for the General Assembly in October next. Matters respecting education, colleges, and church property were reported on. The Fresbytery stands adjourned until the lat presime or the fourth saniversary of the Rev. Dr. Stact's pastoress over 5. to Stephan's Church, Macquarie-treet, was commissioned to the control of the control

COMGENGATIONAL.

The foundation-stone of a new church was laid by Mr. Vairha. at Rewood, on the 95th killinos. The resident industry, the Rev. at Rewood, on the 95th killinos. The resident industry, the Rev. at Rewood, on the 95th killinos. The resident industry, the Rev. deciding in which services had hilberthe been conducted did not sflord sufficient accommodation. The cytic of the church is Gothic, and the arrangement of the cittings is subpart for about 300 salults. The contract cost of the building is £1548.

The third samiversary of the church at Fetersham was celebrated by a ten and public meeting held on the 85th.

A ten meeting in connection with the Piti-street Juvenile Missionary Society was held in the schoolbones on the 31st ultimo. The Rev. J. Grabam presseds, and the Rev. J. P. Sunderland, with the Rev. J. Grabam presseds, and the Rev. J. P. Sunderland, with the meeting. The incomes for the past quarter was £14 7s. Fig. 1.

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The seventh anniversary of the Develop-street Sunday School was commemorated on the 23rd ultimo. The school comists of 16 scholers and £1 teachers, and has a library of £47 volumes.

The annual meeting of the Bourke-street Franch of the Sustentiation and Extension Society was held on the 13th instant. The income of the society for the last year was £290, £70 at 6th 10th learned. The annual meeting of the York-street auxiliary was held on the 13th instant. The annual coefficient of a similar character was held on the following evening at 8t. Leonards.

Losnor Messonary Society was held in 8t. George's Church, on the 26th ultimo, on the cension of the visit of the new mission barque John Williams, with the missionaries, on their way to the South Sta Islands. His Excellency St John Young presided. The meeting was addressed by the chairman, the Revs. John Circhar, Adam Thousen, W. Slatyer, J. F. Sunderland (the

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THE PANAMA ROUTE OPENED.

THE arrival of the first mail steamer from Panama completes the chain of steam communication round the world, and presents the new service which has filled in the missing link as an accomplished fact in the eyes of the world. That which has been for so many years a subject for discussion and anticipation is now a reality. In a few months it will not only be a fact, but a familiar fact. The novelty will have worn off, and all arrangements will have become adjusted to the improved condition of communication; and when we have had time to get used to it, a sudden withdrawfil of the accommodation would be found very inconvenient, and give rise to great complaints. An Australian may now go round the world comfortably in four months, and during his trip will see a bit of Europe, Asia, Africa, and America, THE PANAMA ROUTE OPENED, see a bit of Europe, Asia, Africa, and America, and have time enough in Europe to transact a

fortably in four months, and during his trip will see a bit of Europe, Asia, Africa, and America, and have time enough in Europe to transact a little business.

The voyage of the Rakaia has proved her to be a thoroughly efficient vessel, and well adapted for the service to which she is assigned. The company has certainly hitherto done justice to its contract by providing vessels as efficient as it is possible to construct them in the present state of mechanical science, and has earned its subsidy fairly. There has been nothing to complain of either as to the promptitude or the character of the preparations, and the capabilities of the new route are receiving a fair trial. It is satisfactory that thus far the efforts of the company have not been marred by any of those misadventures which will sometimes spoil the best-laid plans.

On her passage autwards from England, the Rekaia fully proved her competency as a packet boat. The journey from Milford Haven to Panama by way of Cape Horn is estimated at 11,315 miles, and was performed in forty-six days and a half, with two stoppages for coal, involving a detention of seven days and, a half, and with a delay of three days in the Straits of Magellan, owing to heavy weather. She steamed the whole journey, and went at an average speed of ten and one-third knots an hour, which is a very good pace to keep up for a long voyage. She arrived at Panama six days before the time fixed for her departure, and so kept her first appointment punctually; but there was of course no time for docking and cleaning. She left Panama at the appointed date—the 24th of June, and arrived at Wellington on the 22nd of July, one day after her proper time. Between Wellington and Sydney there has been a little more than the fixed time consumed, so that she did not make her appearance in our port quite to date. The important part of the journey, however, was the run between Panama and Wellington. This is the longest run on any mail route in the world. It has been a matter of considerable speculation pared to make considerable allowances. The route is not one that has been traversed by steam vessels, and indeed very little traversed at all; for though sailing vessels frequently make voyages between New Zealand and Valparaiso or Callao, it is very seldom that a ship clears out for Panama. Something, therefore, has to be discovered as to courses, currents, and winds, and the detailed local experience that is an abundant on other frequently routes. and winds, and the detailed local experience that is so abundant on other frequented routes has to be gathered up, tabulated, compared, and made systematically available. All this will come in due time. Some savings of time will be thereby effected, and little delays will be will come in due time. Some savings of time will be thereby effected, and little delays will be avoided, which will make the arrivals at the different ports quite as reliable as to date as to ther mail services are. The pioneer voyage has been by no magnetic and the pioneer voyage has been by no magnetic and the pioneer voyage has been by no magnetic and the pioneer voyage has been by no magnetic and the pioneer voyage has been by no magnetic and the pioneer voyage has been by no magnetic and the pioneer voyage has been by no magnetic and the pioneer voyage has been by no magnetic and the pioneer voyage has been by no magnetic and the pioneer voyage has been by no magnetic and the pioneer voyage has been by no magnetic and the pioneer voyage has been by no magnetic and the pioneer voyage has been by no magnetic and the pioneer voyage has been by no magnetic and the pioneer voyage has been by no magnetic and the pioneer voyage has been by no magnetic and the pioneer voyage has been by no magnetic and the pioneer voyage has been by no magnetic and the pioneer voyage has been by no magnetic and the pioneer voyage has been by no magnetic and the pioneer voyage has been by no magnetic and the pioneer voyage has been by no magnetic and the pioneer voyage has been by no magnetic and the pioneer voyage has been by no magnetic and the pioneer voyage has been by no magnetic and the pioneer voyage has been by no magnetic and the pioneer voyage has been by no magnetic and the pioneer voyage has been by no magnetic and the pioneer voyage has been by no magnetic and the pioneer voyage has been by no magnetic and the pioneer voyage has been by no magnetic and the pioneer voyage has been by no magnetic and the pioneer voyage has been by no magnetic and the pioneer voyage has been by no magnetic and the pioneer voyage has been by no magnetic and the pioneer voyage has been by no magnetic and the pioneer voyage has been by no magnetic and the pioneer voyage has been by no magnetic and the pioneer voyage has been by no magnetic a

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friends will insist upon it that the Panama route is perfectly useless to them in all respects. The description is quite tempting to those who are fond of travel. There are no terrors in the Isthmus, and the accommodation in the boats on both sides of the isthmus appears to be all that can be desired. The principal inconvenience complained of is the extreme lightness of the vessel on nearing New Zealand in consequence of the consumption of her coal—a complaint for which there is an easy remedy.

[Sydney Morning Hersel, August 2.

Panesiration to Carratz Huses.—We omitted to mention in our last month's Summary that a testimonial had been resented to Captain Hisson, Superintendent of Pilots, by the Prench Government, as an expression of thanks for the attention shown by himself, and the pilotage department under his management, to the Imperial French chape. This flattering testimonial was presented by Laptain Kerunge, commanding Hi.M. ship Sphille, at a private dinner party given by the Prench Consul, and consists of a magnificent chronometer gold wages and chain, hearing the following inscription:—"Offrete parts. E. le Ministre de la Marine et des Colonies a Mr. Francis Hisson, Predictiont de la Commission de Pilotage a Sydney, pour services rendus a la Marine Imperiale, 1965.

SUMMARY OF SHIPPING.

ARPIVALS FROM ENGLAND.

July 25.—Recman, ship, 587, Rawkans, from the Ure of Wight, 586 days.

July 29.—Harlaw, shir, 804, Phillips, from the Start Point, 75 days.

July 28.—Harvest Home, ship, 547, Harvey, from the Downs, 166 days.

July 28.—Dondonald, ship, 501, Kewley, from Liverpool, 95 days.

August 10.—Cannan, ship, 300, Wilson, from the Start Point, 85 days.

August 14.—Ech Lomond, ship, 986, Cargid, from the Start Point, 91 days.

August 14.—Ech Lomond, Ship, 1996, Cargail, from the Start Point, 94 days.

July 21.—Zhain, 401g, 185, Morras, Tiom Mauritius.

July 22.—Criman, horyen, 458, Ress, from Quintero,

July 23.—Pumpero, breque, 588, Walter, from Tome,

July 25.—W. B. Sernation, schooner, 407, Cathaurt, from San

Francisco.

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August 3.—Anhoutron, ship, 540, Tiuscott, from Tome,

August 15.—Crima Doman, harque, 288, Naswor, from Tome,

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August 18.—Fanner Cloud, harque, 57, 50, Sactor, from Tome,

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August 18.—Fanner Cloud, harque, 518, Lox, from Latavia.

August 19. — Famey Fisher, barque, 518, Lee, from lataria.

DEPARTURES FOR ENGLAND.

August 15. — Figurg Gloud, ship, 1139, Morgans, for London.

Passengers— Dr. Miller, Dr. M'Kennis, Captain Owens, Miss
Reville, Menste G. Lyon, Comrie, and B. Gry. Second Cabin—
Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald, Miss 19. Castel, Messer, P. M. Jones, E.
Pile, Campbell, J. Nichols, Leighton, R. Instone, Keeling, and
47 in the steerage. Cargo—1425 bales wood, 25 bales logistary
picots, 5 bales rags, 30 cases essence of tarast, 500 old brass lebes,
2 casks old mend, 523 pigs copper, 5 below 2 pockets outus, 9
balics skins, 16,70 tecenals, 114 casks tallow, 853 casks coccannut
oil, 158 tecree beef, 246 bags bark, 436 cases 36 aacks gum, 21
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oil, 15s Heters ber, 246 bags bark, 498 cases 38 aacks gum, 21 packagre sundries.

DEPARTURES 1 OR FOREIGN POUTS.

For Shanghai — Joly 20, Ecline, barque, 368, Varunget; 22nd, Corsair, barque, 419, Res; 24th, button Castle, ship, 85d, Brimmage; 11, John Bellamy, ship, 124, Calvert, Shelbeurn, selp, 572, Luwe.

For Petropaulovski.— July 25, 8t. Marc, barque, 459, Cangardell, August 29, Beatrice, barque, 509, Wakeman.

For San Franches.—July 23, Australian, barque, 463, Barrick; 26, Unlou, barque, 361, Birkenbaw, August 6, Louisa Kohn, barque, 422, Gachde 7, William Cole, ship, 936, Greig.

For Valpraiso.—July 26, Filcenbar, barque, 346, Frodden.
August 14. Inspector Fuls, barque, 348, Bloom, 107 Callan.—July 26, Glengaira, ship, 804, Garriock; 28, 109, 415, 1000. Flavin. August 7, Statiske, barque, 1075, 1095.

For Collectia.—July 28, Lady Octavia, shu 1802. Wakes.

Fortion, ship, 1003. Plavin. August 7, Statelle, Burque, 1005, 1002. Collectta.—July 28, Lady Octavia, ship, 1902. Weish. 1 For Nauritius.—July 29, William Chows, ship, 502, Bard. For Timor.—August 3, Clars Sayers, hatque, 80, Brenner. For Singapore.—August 6, El Dorado, barque, 322, Renault; 19th, Othelle, barque, 540 Coutts. For Fonday.—August 8, Vermon, 810, 1319, Thornhill. For Hongkong.—August 18, Kestrei, barque, 695, Harding; 20, Centucion, ship, 674, Higgins.

For Honghong—August 8, Vernous, 8119, 1319, Thorshill.
For Honghong—August 18, Kestee, barque, 29, Harding; 29, Centration, ship, 874, Higgins.

July 29.—Forres, Esnelai, for Takati, with 800 tone coal.
July 29.—Honghong—Karpiner Probability of the coal.
July 21.—Helmethy, Borlase, for Honghong, with 1523 tone coal.
July 21.—Melmethy, Borlase, for Honghong, with 1525 tone coal.
July 21.—Melmethy, Borlase, for Honghong, with 1608 tone coal.
July 21.—Estigra Queen, Melbern, for Shanghal, with 725 tone coal.
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July 21.—Sarah Marsh, Duncain, for can Francisco, with 800 lone coal.
August 3.—Viscroy, Nyberry, for Java, with 600 tone coal.
August 4.—James Vincounbe, Bowell, for San Francisco, with 1600 tone coal.
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August 5.—Thomas Bell, Graziber, for Shanghal, with 1100 tone coal.
August 7.—A H. Badger, Marshall, for Chili, with 410 tone coal.
August 7.—A H. Badger, Marshall, for Chili, with 811 tone coal.
August 10.—Chatsworth, Tucker, for Callao, with 881 tone coal.
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August 10.—Chatsworth, Tucker, for Callao, with 881 tone coal.
August 16.—Centaur, Boukyer, for San Francisco, with 421 tone coal.
August 16.—Centaur, Boukyer, for San Francisco, with 525 tone coal.

August 16.—Centaur, Boukyer, for San Francisco, with 22 tons coal.

August 16.—Centaur, Boukyer, for San Francisco, with 235 tons coal.

August 17.—Brothers, Weekes, for China, with 805 tons coal.

August 17.—Southern Cross, M*Donald, for Shunghai, with 849 tons coal.

VESSELS LOADING.

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For London—Sir John Lawrence, ship, 909, Fernie; Sir W.,
Wallace, ship, 967, Tsyler; Woolloonooloo, ship, 617, Donald,
For Valparaico—Sirilah Queen, ship, 430, Songie.
For Shanghal—Elies Southard, ship, 628, Kowe.
For Sans, Nieuwe Wateweg, ship, 109, Negmericks.

For Java – Nieuwe Waterweg, ship, 1908, Negmericks,

EXPORT OF SPECIE AND GOLD.

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WHALEE'S REPORT.

Robert Edwards, of New Redford, 25 months out, with 1150 barrels sperm, 750 barrels black oil, 7000 bandles whalehone, at Jervis Bay, 20th July, getting wood and water.

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THE MAIL STEAMER RAEAIA.

This beautiful whip, the third belonging to the Panama and New Zealand Company, arrived on the lat August, at 9 a.m., bringing the English mails of June Pad. She sailed from Parama on the 5th of June, and arrived at Weilington on the 22nd of July, the voyage being accomplished in twenty-cight days, during the first twelve of which she encountered fair weather; but after passing Pitcatin's Island a series of beary guise were encountered, which caused the elight delay in the pressage from Fanama. The Raskais left Millord Haven on the list of June, and called at St. Vincout and Pitch Janeiro for cooling purposes. She passed through the Straits of Magellan, and arrived at Panama on the 17th of June. The arrival of this ploner steamer at Panama was greeted in the most cuthus-usate manner.

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£15,000 0 £13,000 0 0 THE PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY. THE summal meeting of the Psoific Fire and Marine Insur-ance Company was held in the Company's Office, Pitt-street, on the 25th July, Mr. J. L. Monteflore in the chair. The secretary read the following balance prought rovers.

January, 1866, dividend
Charges and expenses of management, including as under:
Directors' and auditors' fees
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Amounts due the company:
By agents and on open account.
Profit and loss. \$1,924 17 8 11,467 11 8 852 0 5 ... 17,582 8 6 AUSTRALIAN GENERAL ASSURANCE COMPANY.

THE general meeting of the shareholders of the Australian General Assurance Company was held at their offices, Pittstreet, on the 25th July, Mr. A. Stuart, chairman of the Company, presided.

The report read by the Secretary, and unanimously adopted, was as follows: are incorporating the company. The balance standing at credit of profit and loss account not being sufficient to over the amount required to re-insure all outstanding risks, the directors by clause 35 of the Bood of Settlement are prevented from declaring a civident. Means. C, Smith and W. E. Eldend were re-clocked, as AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. the searcy repairs; also loss is great of trade by steamers there in the land up for the purpose of such repairs, and unremitted into land land to the summers and freights obtainable on several of the sumpany's line.

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THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1286. balance from last half-year Balance CLARENCE AND RICHMOND RIVER STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

The half-yearly general meeting of the proprietors of the above company was held on the 30th July, in the company's offices. Mr. Francis Mitchell occupied the chair. The report was brought up, showing that the gross ramings of steamers for the half-year ending 30th June last, amounted to £13,074 fs. 3d., but that in consequence of heavy expenses for repairs to all the steamers during that period, including a new boiler for the Agnes Irvine, the expenditure had exceeded that amount by £2765 19s. To this amount was to be added the amount transferred from ship property, £16,500 (being the sum as which the Urars stood valued in the company's books at the time of her loss), making £19,205 19s. less amount to credit of profit and less, which left a debit balance of £19,104 17s. 3d. No dividend was therefore declared, but interest at the rate of 8 per cont. Is to be paid on the sum of £8331 advanced by sharet liders. The report and balance sheet were unanimously adopted. Messer. Michael Metcalike and Heary Brown were re-elected directors, and Mr. Thomas Allt was elected auditor in the room of Mr. Walter Friend. HUNTER RIVER NEW STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

THE fourteenth annual meeting of the proprietors in the above company was held at their offices, Morpoth, on Thursday, the 10th August, at 2 p m, whom the bulkewing report and balance-sheet were presented:

Haroart of the directors for the half-year ending stat July, 1860.

The directors submit to the proprietors the following statement: Which the directors recommends is fellows in fellows.

To depreciation of ship and other property.

To dividend at the rate of 10, and bonus at the rate of 21, per cent. per annum.

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fact, no express has been spared to prender this fine vessel in every
respect effective.
At the termination of the half-year the City of Newcastle was
in the Fitzaruy Dock, for the purpose of having her hull sheathed
with iron pasting, and effecting all necessary repairs to her
tagging and boliers; she will, shortly, resume her place on the
line. tive measures that will have to be taken for the purpose, a great deal of this periodical deteraction of property sail be averted for the future.

Tour directors will be glad to consider, from time to time, the representations of the settlers, for the purpose of affording such increased accommodation as may be required to familiate the shipment of produce; in consequence of a general request of this nature, an application was made some time ago by your directors to the flowerment for permission to extend a what from Mr. Mymans's property at Miller's Procest; the from Mr. Mymans's property at Miller's Procest; the case to the flowerment for permission to extend a what from Mr. Mymans's property at Miller's Procest; the case be no doubt that it will be as great under the second of the contract of the cont

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TRE shareholders of the Bulli Coal Company hald their usual half-yearly meeting, at the Exchange, on the lat August, Mr. G. W. Allen presided.

The Scuetary read the following report. Pank of New South Wales, overdrawn account Rids payable Sundry creditors Profit and lose 554 7 9 129 5 11 ... 1447 8 9 ... 50 0 0 4 15 1 ... 41 4 7 June 30, 1866.

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January 1, 1866.

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BERGALIA MINERAL REEFS COMPANY (LIMITED). (LiMITED).

The half-yearly general meeting of the proprietors of this company was held at the offices, Vickery's-chambers, 116, Pitt-street, 87 day, on the 31st July.

Mr. C. J. Stevens occupied the chair; there was a large streadance of charcholders.

From the report, which was unanimously adopted, it appeared that Mr. Lawson, the manager, had obtained 34 ez. 5 dwns, 12 grs. gold from thirty tons quarts in a recent trial.

Means. M. Bayley and John Greet were elected directors. recent trial.

Means. M. Bayley and John Greet were elected directors in the room of Messes. James Jones and R. A. Rodd.

AUSTRALIAN PAPER COMPANY. The second annual meeting of this company was held on the 20th July, in the Company's Offices, Queen's-place, Mr. H. C. Burnell, presided.

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June 30th, 1866.
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AUSTRALIAN GAS-LIGHTMAN.

There remains ... 2,418 1 5
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The directors recommend a dividend for the past half-year at
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This appropriation will above 5:000 18s., leaving a balance of

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BahtHAM—COLLEY—June 27th, at All Saint' Caurels, Bahtmat, by the Rev. Thomas Sharpe, M.A., Heary James, second one of the late James Burbam, of this city, to Annie, second daughter of Mr. d. Colley, of Batharst.

BARLOW—HEWITT—August 18th, at the Wesleyan Church, Second daughter of Mr. Bahtmat, and Constantal, second daughter of Mr. Bannel Hevitt, of Heart Gustantak, second daughter of Mr. Bannel Hevitt, of Heart Gustantak, second daughter of Mr. Bannel Hevitt, of Heart Charles, Cooper Beckett, son of J. Beckett, of West Matiland, to Chalerian Tremain, daughter of R. Tremain, of Pilt-street, Systemy.

BONID—GRACE—July 17th, at his parent's residence, Asi, George-street, by the Ber. W. Kelynsek, Charles, ideast son of Mr. William Bond, to Mary Ann, only daughter of Mr. William Grace, both of this city.

BIOWN—HUM—August 7th, by special license, at 8t. Mary's tem power of the Mr. Mary of Cornany, to Sarch, rounged daughter of Mr. John Hume, mative of Carallegregary, county Kerry, Ireland,

which ranged from par to 2 per cent. premium, were accepted.

Since the closing of tenders on the 10th instant, the balance then unapplied for has been taken up at par, and interest added. About one-third of the entire amount has been placed in Brisbane and Melbourne, and the balance in this market. The amount applied for here has been in sums ranging from £500 to £12,000, but mostly in lots of £1000 and £2000 worth. These bills, which bear interest at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum, are for £100 each, chargeable on the Consolidated Revenue fund of Quaeensland, dated the last August, 1806, and payable at the holders'

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Bridge Company The Hon. George	Cu. By fixed invertment: Plant, comprising land and buildings, fixed machi-	BROWN-PEARCY-August 14th, by special license, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. J. Gresham, Losy Maria, native of Natingham, beginnd, fourth daughter of Mr. William Brown, watchmaker, of George-street, Sydney, to Mr. William Robert Pearce, shipowner, of Devonshire, England. BURNELL-RETTINGTON-Jone 7th, at St. Mary's Church,	Caledonia, Georgina Lesh, the belowed wife of Lewis Austin, and only daughter of Mr. Jacob Simmons, of Liverpool-street, Sydney, aged 30 years. RAILLOW—June 18th, Mr. William Lightbrood Barlow, Samuelstreet, Surry Hills, in the Seth year of his age, inwing a wife	NICHOLIS-July 27th, by a kick from a horse, Mr. Benjamin Nicholis, aged 60 years, leaving a wife and five children to mourn their lose, into d'hiddisers, England. OAKE-August th, at his residence, Woodlands, Parramatta, Francio Cases, Equ., aged 49 years. PATERSON-July 23rd, at Tarban, of effusion of blood on the brain. Robert Person.	the 31st day of December, 1869. But after the expiration of twenty-four months from their date the will be received together with the interest due thereon
Pyrmont Bridge	nery, mains, and services laid Entlements furniture, &c. 903 is 10	William Robert revies, anipower, of hevocasire, Lagrana, BRRELI.—RETTINGTON—Jone 7th, at St. Mary's Church, Bathwick, Eath, by the Rev. Henry Tubul Hole, assisted by the Fev. John Salvey, M. A. Godfrey, third son of Joseph Burrel, Esq., of Cope Hill, Wimbledon, to Emily Mary, younger to doughter of John H. Bettington, Esq., of Villa Blates,	street, Surry Hills, in the Seth year of his age, leaving a wife and three children to mourn their loss. We moute not as these without hope. He was upwards of aincteen years a		at the Treasury, Brisbane, in payment of any taxes duties, rents, or imposts due to her Majesty. Interes will be paid, without notice, either at Brisbane
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been paid to some	pillars 14,670 16 11 21,100 1 3	by the Rev. Dr. Lang, M.P., Mr. Th. was Burtenshaw, mariner, of the Colvaisi Steam Marine, a native of Brighton, England, to Cultarine, daughter of Mr. John Kelpyn, a native of	mother of Mrs. Wellbank, of this city. Bl. AlR—August 5th, at West Maitland, Jane, infant daughter of Robert Blair, aged 6 months. BIRD—July 26th, at his residence, of paralysis, Mr. Thomas Bird,	C. Hayres, No. 3. Crescent-street, Church-hill, Frances, the beloved wife of George Pest, inte of \$41, Kent-street, Sydney, and eidest daughter of the late William Ternen, sen., of Bal- main.	only at Brisbane, unless three months' prior notice is given stating that the holder wishes payment either in Sydney or Melbourne, as the case may be.
and loss after the the paid-up capital, \$2s. 11d.	Sundry debtors 9,020 0 2 Suspense accounts 951 12 6 Cash 121 8 9	Liverpool, England. BYRNES—PHILLIPS—July firt, at St. John's Church. Partu- matta, by the Rev. W. Byrnes, assisted by the Rev. R. L. King, Charles S. Byrnes, youngest son of the Honorable James Byrnes,	in his 60th year. BEAY—July 11th, at Grove Farm, near Orange, Mr. William Ersy, brother of Mr. Samuel Fray, of Bathurst, aged 67 years. He was highly respected by all who knew him, and has left a	PENDRILL—June 7th, at Gloucoster-terrace, Hyde Park, London, Margaret, wife of the Rev. John Pendrill, of Giebe Peint.	The following table will show the closing prices of our securities, as well as the rates at which sales have been made during the month:—
IPANY.	E152,422 17 2 R. MANAPIELO, Secretary.	to Anna Maria, youngest daughter of the late George Pamips,	He was highly respected by all who knew him, and has left a widow and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn their less. BitAT—July 21st, at her residence, Forbes, Lacklan, Mrs. Mary	PETHKERRIDGE—July 22nd, at the residence of her parents, 118, York-street, Agnes, the beloved damphter of Rishard and Elizabeth Fethedridge, aged 16 years and 8 months. FLACE—July 22nd, at his parents' residence, No. 65, Lower Fort-street, Henry Victor, only and beloved child of Thomas and Everline Pines, aged one year and air months. FRESTON—August 4th, at her residence, Finny-street, Surry Street, Sur	CAPITAL COMPARIES, 25 CLOSENO BUSCHESS PORTS.
s, Queen's-place,	BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.	Eeq., of Port Vale, Staffordshire, England. CAMPRELL—DALGLISH:—July 18th, at St. Ann's, Paterssa, by the Rev. Thomas Stirton, High, third son of Francis Campbell, Eeq., M.D., of Tarban, to Alice, only daughter of the late Jomes Bolglish, Eeq., of Campbel, Paterson. CHEERS—SCOT1—July 4th, by special liceuse. at Willesbere, Rollands Plains, by the Ber. F. R. Kenn, Achendum, Maclesy record son of James Cheers, Eq., achieved and Maclesy record son of James Cheers, Eq., achieved the Maclesy record son of James Cheers, Eq., achieved the Maclesy record son of James Cheers, Eq., achieved the Maclesy record son of James Cheers, Eq., achieved the Maclesy records son of James Cheers, Eq., achieved the Maclesy records son of James Cheers, Eq., achieved the Maclesy records son of James Cheers, Eq., achieved the Maclesy records son of James Cheers, Eq., achieved the Maclesy records son of James Cheers, Eq., achieved the Maclesy records son of James Cheers, Eq., achieved the Maclesy records son of James Cheers, Eq., achieved the Maclesy records son of James Cheers, Eq., achieved the Maclesy records son of James Cheers, Eq., achieved the Maclesy records son of James Cheers, Eq., achieved the Maclesy records son of James Cheers, Eq., achieved the Maclesy records son of James Cheers, Eq., achieved the Maclesy records son of James Cheers, Eq., achieved the Maclesy records son of Maclesy records son of James Cheers, Eq., achieved the Maclesy records son of Maclesy re	Bray, the beloved wife of Mr. Edmond Bray, after a long and painful illness, used M years. RRIMS July 7th drowned near Cane Hawke, John Brims.	Fort-street, Henry Victor, only and beloved child of Thomas and Everlina Place, aged one year and aix months. PRESTON—August 4th, at her residence, Fitzupy-street, Sarry	Sanks.
l statement, was	BIRTHS. ABRAHAMS—August 5th, at her residence, 205, Castlercagi- street, Mrs. Charles Abrahams, of a daughter.		master of a fishing boat, while endeavouring to beach the same en account of the heavy sea and storm which had overtaken him. He leaves a wife to mourn her loss, and was much respected by all who knew him.	Preston, Esq., aged 67 years. PRIESTLY—August 1st, at midnight, at her residence, Albion-street, Surry Hills, from burns accidentally received, Anne Elizabeth, the beloved wife of Samuel Pricetly, jun., and the	600,000 Commercial 625 54 55, 6814 , 64 500,000 Eng. Scot. and Anst. 620 19
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superintendence	wite of the Rev. F. D. Bode, of a son. BOVIS—July 24th, at her residence, G. V. Brooke Hetel, Tureng and Stanley streets, Woolloomooloo, Mrs. W. T. Bovis, of a daughter.	COLLINS—ISRAEL - August 8th, at the Synangure, York-street, by the Rev. A. B. Davis, assisted by the Rev. A. A. Levi, Mr. Joseph Collins, of Goulburn, to Priscilia, second daughter of the late Mr. Henry Israel. COLYER_EVANS—July 26th, by special license, at 8t, James's	mourn their loss. APPER-August 2nd, at Newcastle, Anna Francis, infant daughter of William C. H. Capper, aged 13 weeks. CHATPERD-July 1Rh, whilst in command of the ill-fated steamship Cawarra, Henry Castleid, formerly of Caston-place, Poplar, and nephew of Mr. Henry Chatfield, of H. M. Dockyard, Deptford, four years chief officer and eight years commander in the service of the A. S. N. Company, leaving an affectionate wife and five young children to mourn their loss. C. Alike and the service of the A. S. Company, leaving an affectionate wife and five young children to mourn their loss.	ozyears. RITCHIE-July 26th, at his residence, Canterbury, near Wollongong, Mr. James King Young Ritchic, aged 24 years. ROBERTSON—August 4th, at his residence, Riley-street, Woolloomooloo, Mr. Robert Robertson, after a long and painful illness, which be bore with Christian fortitude, in his 5th year. RUSSELL—June 7th, at 12, Queen's Gate, London, after a long	60,000 Queensland
plied (and partly r machinery. As schine house and r on the point of f the half-stuff	EGWMAN- August 9th, at Portland House, Portland Head, Hawkeeburg River, Mrs. L. E. Bowman, of a son.	COLYER.—EYANS—July 26th, by special license, at 8t. James's Church, by the Rev. G. H. Moreton, assisted by the Rev. H. S. King, H. Cox Colyer, M.A., of Sydney, solicitor, to Sarah Amne, elder daughter of the late George Edwards Evans, of lelington, London.	in the service of the A. S. N. Company, leaving an affectionate wife and five young children to moura their loss. CLARK — August 20th, at her residence, 14th. South Head Road, sydney, Mary Ann, the beloved wife of Henry Clark, in her 52nd year.	RUSSELL—June 7th, at 12, Queen's Gate, London, after a long and painful illness, Captain William Russell, of Ravensworth. RYAN—July 30th, at the residence of her son-in-law, George Broughton, 9, Little Brisbane-street, Mary Ryan, in the 76th year of her age, reliet of the late Philip Ryan, Clanpel, Tipperary, Ireland.	546,000 Pacific Fire and Ma-
store. The heavy fixed in the new rag boiler house	Billis, Mrs. J. A. Braddey, of a son. BROADLEY—July 19th, at her residence, Mary-street, Newtown, the wife of Mr. Joseph Broadley, of a son. BBOS—August 4th, at her residence, Snail's Bay, Balmain, Mrs. Lobe Wree All	CROSSINGHAM—DOEG—August 14th, by special uccuse, at Dowling-street Chapel, by the Rev. Mr. Lane, W. Crossingham, the third and only surviving son of the late John Crossingham.	Sydiety, and Am, the beloved whe of themy coats, of acts of the coats	year of her age, relict of the late Philip Ryan, Clanpel, Tipperary, Ireland. SADLERE-Rev. H. E. Sadleir, Rector Charleville, Ireland, in his 76th year, brother of R. Sadleir, R.N., Liverpool, New	1100,000 Southern 51 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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distern, lift and houses. The ten on the first floor d, and the three	Cl.11 PORD—July 22nd, at her residence, Botany Road, Redfern, Mrs. J. Clifford, of twin sons. Both infants since dead.	Mr. G. Ford, of this city. CURRY—MOTIAN—August 8th, at the Roman Catholic Presby-tery, Graffon, by the Rev. W. H. Johnson, R.C.C., Patrick Curry, 8th son of Mr. John Curry, Kith son of Mr. Patrick	in his 59th year. COLLING—July 6th, at her residence, Denison-street. Kingston, Newtown, Eilen, the beloved wife of John Colling, aged 38 years, deeply lamented by all who knew her.	after a long illness, consequent upon protracted sickness endured for three years in the bush, Christopher Henry Hamer Silvestry, until lately of Kooingal, Queensiand, and previously for nearly twenty years a merchant of Hamburgh, Germany.	Ditto
en put together, extended about	COEP.—July 20th, at Bleaheim Hall, Carcoar, the wife of J. L. Cobb. Esq., J.P., of a son. COLLINS.—July 26th, at her residence, Bathurst, Mrs. A. Collins, of a daughter.	DAY - MARKER-July 31st, at Cirist Church, Newcastle, Edward Denny, second son of Edward Denny Day, Police Machiners Meilland to Mary Flores, a third daughter of the	COLLINS—August 5th, at the residence of his son-in-law, A. W. Compeigni, Esq., Queensland, Thomas Collins, Esq., in his 76th	chautet for three years in the coust, christopher Henry Hamer Blivester, until lately of Koolingal, Queensland, and previously for nearly twenty years a merchant of Hamburgh, Germany, IMFSON—Drowned, in the late terrific storm, William James Simpson, aged 29 years, master of the ill-fated Helipse, and son of Mr. J. Simpson, late manager of the time of Simpson and Sons, Olssgow. He was respected by all who knew him, and was buried on the Manning River.	100,000 Peak Downs Copper £1 18/ to 19/ 69,000 Cadianguillong
he Government ry and materials on the premises, expected in the	CORNETT - July 31st, at her residence, Rose Cottage, Burrowa, the wife of Mr. James Cornett, of a son. CRAIC - July 23th, Mrs. Henry Crair, of a daughter.	DONOVAN-ROBERTSON-August 13th, at St. Augustine's Church, Balmain, by the Rev. G. Y. Dillon, James Bede, second	COMBES—August 4th, at Wellington, in the 29th year of his age, Charles Henry, eldest non of James Combes, Esc., Paddington, CONIGRAVE—June 25th, at his residence, 9, Upper Thames- street, London, Joseph Conigrave, Esc., in his 6ist year.	G. M. Sladen, of the P.N.Z. and A.R.M. Company, late of	36,000 Hartley Kerosene Gil and Paratine £1 22 46,000 Gianmire Gold 22 14
ent in England, works at Col-	12 ARRIETTA August 12th, at her residence, Liverpool-street, Barlinghurst, Mrs. D'Arrietta, of a daughter. DEACON-August 6th, at Balmain, Mrs. Frank Deacon, of a daughter.	daughter of E. Robertson, Esq., Ralmain, El.Kin. Kinnear.—July 19th, at Holy Trinity Church, Berrima, by the Rev. J. S. Hassell, John, 8th son of James Hiss.	street, London, Joseph Conigrave, Esq., in his dist year. CUSENNS—May 22nd, at Sourabays, deeply lamented, of cholera, Mr. Reuben Cousen's Australia Hippodrome. CHONIN—August 21st, at the residence of Mrs. Thompson, No. 16. Unionateset of the automated and confetal Hispon.	Bristol, deeply lamented by all who knew him. SOLOMON—August 18th, Ernest Sydney Jaffa, infant son of Mr. P. S. Solomon. SPICER—June 18th, at her residence, Park, Edmonton, Middle-	80,000 Pitaroy Iron. 25 80,000 Western Kerosche Oil £1 Ditto Pref. 26
stent of £10,750 as shown in the amounts to 200	EDWARDS—July 31st, at the Camp, Young, Mrs. J. R. Edwards, of a danghter. FARQUHARSON—August 7th, at Goonoo Gooneo, Mrs. G. Parquharson, of a son.	Captain of H. M. Foot Guards, to Hypatia Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Dr. Kinnear, of Nattai,	16, Union-street, after a long and painful illuss, William Cronin, fireman, native of Cork, Iroland, aged 36 years. Cork papers, please copy. DOWNES—July 23rd, at her residence, No. 95, Botany Road.	ex, in her 3lst year, Jane, the beloved wife of William B. Spicer, Esq., and stepdaughter of the late Charles Teakle, Esq. STACY—August 5th, at Singleton, Neville Skipion, infant son of B. P. Stacy, Esq., aged fourteen months.	Bulk Coal Company Debentures. Government due in 1866, 1871, 1875, 1888, 1880, 22% to 92 96, 85
ov that a centie-	FARRELL—July 20th, at her residence, Missenden Road, New- town, Mrs. M. Farresi, of a daughter. FIRTH—At her residence, Newington, Mrs. William Firth, of a daughter.	Ashfield, by the Rev. W. C. C. B. Cave, M.A., Richard Mercelith, eldest son of M. D. Ferguson, of Burwood, to Isabella, youngest daughter of the late John Iraland, of Sydney Road. GOVGH-HOLLOWAY-July 19th, by special license, at St.	Chippendale, Bridget Bownes, reliet of the late Mr. Francis Downes, late of Paddington, aged 62 years. May she rost in peace. EDWARDS—August 5th, at the residence of her brother-in-iaw,	H. P. Staey, Eq., aged fourteen months. STAINES—August 15th, of consumption, at the residence of Mr. Miller, Glebe Road, Frances Elizabeth Staines, aged 21 years. SWAIN—May 27, at No. 2, De Montford-square, Leicester, Anne, the bicoved wife of Joseph Swain, Eq., aged 36.	2874, 1897, 1898, 1899 WE'k to \$2 1895, and 1895
largely engaged epeatedly visited bleased with the . This gentle-	FLOWER—August 2nd, at her residence, Wells-street, Redfern, Mrs. W. L. Flower, of a son. FRANKLAND—July 2th, the wife of George A. Frankland	Andrew's temporary Cathedral, by the Rev. T. O'Reilly, Samuel Bond, third son of the late Samuel Bond Gough, to lare second daughter of Mr. James Hollower, Sydner.	the Buo. T. A. Murrsy, Manly Beach, Amy Catherine Edwards. EKINS—July 20th, at her residence, Grose-street, Glebe, Mrs. Jane Ekins, reliet of the late Mr. William Ekins, and sister of	TURNER-July 29th, at his residence, Victoria-street, Woolloo mooleo, Thomas Turner, builder, aged 67 years, aiter a long and painful illness, which he bore with Caristian fortitude.	Checamiand Govi 100 100 to 101 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100
most minute and together with an fit on the under-	Mowbray, Paterson, of a daughter. GLANVII.LE—July 24th, at Mountjoy, Shoulhaven, the wife of John Gianville, Esq., J.P., of a daughter. GOERT—August lst, at Kangaroo Point, Brisbane, Queenaland,	6.0U16.TON-AUSTIN-August 1st, at the York-street Synagogue, by the Rev. A. B. Davis, assisted by the Rev. A. A. Levi, David, third son of the late Moses Aaron Goulaton, to Down, second daughter of the late Adolphus Austin.	Huston Nixon, Esq., of Newport, county Mayo, Ireland. ELLAM—August 6th, at her residence, M'Evoy-street, Waterios, Elizabeth, the beloved wife of Edward E. Eliam, aged 39 years. FAIRFAX—July 28th, at West-street, Darlinghurst, Henry Charles Pairfax, and pthild of Henry and Hannah Maria	His end was peace. VAUGHAN—July 30th, Mary Ann, the beloved wife of William Vaughan, aged 20 years, after a long and painful illness, eldest daughter of Mr. James Selley, of Sofala.	A.S. N. Co., due in 100 100 to 101 100 100 to 101 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10
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st that with such he shares (2900), have never been	eaughter. GRENVILLE—July 2nd, at her residence, 315, George-street, Mrs. Henry Grenville, of a daughter. GROTH- August 19th, ather residence, Bridge-street, the wife of	Green, to Johannah Bourke, both of Newtown. IIYNY-SHIRLEY - July 23rd, at the Scots Church, by the Rev. Dr. Lang, M.P., Mr. Michael Hyne, shipmaster of the Emma lane calendary a nature of the very him.	42 years. GANNON—August 19th, at his residence, Cook's River, after a long and painful illness, Robert, second son of Mr. Michael Gannon, aged 37 years.	to he had The worth	The quantity of gold received by the various escent during the month of July was 16,958 oz., of which th Western amounted to 9005 oz., Southern 5968 oz.
ers to inspect the	H. H. Groth, of a daughter, HARLE—August 19th, at her residence, 21, Wemvas-street, Mrs. T.'Y. Harle, of a son. HARMAN—August 1st, at her residence, 22, Upper Fort-street,	Over, to Johannan Bourge, gond of Newtons, by the Rev. Br. Lang, M.P. Mr. Michael Hyne, shipmaster of the Emma Jane, colonial coaster, a native of Devonshire, England, to Mrs. Elizabeth Shirley, of Miller's Point, relief of the late Captala Shirley, native of Milport, Island of Cumbra, Scotland. JOSP, PHSON.—GILBERT—July 16th, at Townwille, Queensland.	GHOST—August lith, at the Sydney Infirmary, early on Sunday morning, Mrs. Ghost, matron of that institution, and for up- wards of twenty years its faithful servant.	WHIMPER, June Words. WHIMPER, D.—On Good Friday, of bronchitis, at her residence, Medianis, An enter the Medianis,	and the Northern 1984 oz. The amounts receive during the corresponding month of 1865 were a follow:Western, 9391 oz.; Southern, 9423 oz.
requested to do carrying on the	Mrs. B. Harman, of a daughter. HARRIS - August 9th, at Pearson-street, Balmain, Mrs. Henry Harris, of a son.	Joint Stock Bank, Townsville, second son of J. F. Josephson, Eso. M.P. to Emma Lucas, vonneced daughter of the late	matta, Mr. John Gilbert, in the 59th year of his age. GILIGY—July 51st, at his residence, No. 542, Elizabeth-street Smith Mr. Longe Gilbert in his 72nd year.	Robert Willis, aged 47 years, deeply regretted by her surviving	Northern, 1949 oz.: total, 20,763 ez. The compariso of the amount is unfavourable to the present year during every month of which the yield of our gold
ut, Chairman.	HILLMANN-August 6th, at her residence, Gladatone-street, Mudgee, Mrs. J. Hillmann, of a daughter. HODGES—August 7th, at her residence, Miller's Point, the wife of Mr. Stephon Medges of a daughter.	James Gilbert, Esq. K. Huberd, William Kennedy, of Dunelin, Otago, N.Z., to Miss Evelina Cane, only daughter of C. ptain L. E. Cane, Varmouth, Nova Scotla, B.N.A.	GLANVILLE—Joly 20th, at Mountjoy, Shoalhaven, Emma, intant daughter of John Glanville, Esq., 17. G.UE—May 23rd, at Milton, Kent, England, Elizabeth Glue, mother of J. C. Giue, aged J. years. Gell.D—August 9th, at the residence of his aunt, Mrs. Jane Boyle,	WILLINGTON-August 16th, at his residence, 148, Prince- street, Sydney, Mr. Walter Willington, aged 62 years, late of 52, Herbert-street, Hoxton, London. WILLSAM-August 16th, at Tarban Crock, James William,	fields has been less than during those of 1865. During the pest month the greatest reduction has been in the
er,	o' Mr. Stephen Hodges, of a daughter. HOME—August 11th, at Russell-street South, Bathurst, Mrs. J. S. Hone, of a son. HOURIGAN—July 26th, at her mother's residence, 197, Crown-	LAME—RUST—At St. Paul's, Auckland, by the Venerable Archedeacon Lloyd, Henry Lamb, Esq., staff assistant-surgeon, to Endly Jane, third daughter of Thomas Rust, Esq., of Guernsey.	Mr. John Joseph Appley Gold, eldest son of the late Clement	nged 64. WILSON—July 29th, at Scott's Flat, near Singleton, Mrs. William Wilson, third daughter of Henry Garrard, Esq., late Police Magistrate, of the Richmond River.	Southern, amounting to about 40 per cent. of the entire yield, but in the Western and Northern the falling off is comparatively trifling.
£3,453 > 5 ble	street, Woolloomeoloo, Mrs. Joseph Hourigan, of a daughter. B'GHES-August ist, at her residence, Leichhardt-street, spring Iill, Brisbane, Queensland, Mrs. Henry B. Hughes, of a son. HUNT-August 7th, at her residence, 25, Huster-street, Mrs. Z.	bernister-et-law. LEWIS-MCKMAN-June 1st, at Inkerman-street, 8t. Kilda, McHourne, by the Rev. G. Lewis, Baptist Minister, his brother Arther, son of the late Rev. W. G. Lewis, Cheltenham, to Sarah, only daughter of the late Mr. Thomas Jackman, Shaldon,	CODIN-August 20th, at her son's residence, Palmer-street, Frimmitta, Mrs. Ann Goodin, aged 69 years. GPENWELL-January 10th, at his residence, 20, Fark-square, Regent's Fark, London, Smith Greenwell, Edg., in his 71st year. Also, on the 17th April, Richard Greenwell, Edg., 62, Farmet.	WOODFORD—July 22nd, at his residence, Hampshire Hotel, Camperdown, Mr. James Woodford, cordial manufacturer, aged 37 years, leaving a wife and a large circle of friends to moura their loss.	The following table shows the quantities of gol received monthly at the Sydney Mint by the Western Southern, and Northern Escorts during the first save
£14,208 3 9	Flunt, of a son. HUBLEY—August 12th, at her residence, Lewer Fort-street, Mrs. George Hurley, of twins—son and daughter, JACKSON—July 24th, at the residence of Mrs. Mitchell, midwife,		for Hanover, and Vice-Consul for the Netherlands, the Ismented	WEENCH-June 11th, at his residence, Roseberry Villa, Tuffaeil Park, near London, Edward Wrench, Esq., aged 69 years. YOUNG-June 30th, at his residence, Hill End, Brisbane, Geconsiand, Lindsay Buckle Young, Esq., aged 35 years. VILE-May 31st, at Saltan, Cornwall, Jane Riisabeth, the	months of the present year, and the corresponding months of 1865:— 1886. Western, Southern, Enorthern,
ok 141 10	JOLLY August 3rd, at her residence, 344, George-street, Mrs.	M'DONALD-NORRIE-July 31st, by the Rev. S. F. M'Kenzie, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. James M'Donald, Sydney, to Lilly, sidered daughter of Mr. George Norrie, West Maitland. MAUHAN-THEMPSON-July 17th, at St. Paul's Church,	Guccasiand, Elizabeth Diamond, reliet of Mr. William	Hassi, Linkasy Bucais Young, Ed., aged 29 years. YULE—May 31st, at Saltash, Cornwall, Jane Elizabeth, the beloved wife of Captain C. B. Yule, B.N., aged 45 years. B.I.P.	January 9,444 7,131 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,20
<u>.</u>	JONES—August Ird, at the Australian Joint Stock Bank, Mary- borough, Queensland, Mrs. Henry J. Jones, of a son. KEELE—August 4th, at Stammore, the wife of Richmond Keele, Kee, of a son.	Ipswith, Queensland, by the Rev. John Mosely, John Manghan, youngest son of Edward John Maughan, Eeq. Edinburgh, to Bertha Windeyer, youngest daughter of the late John Thompson, Eeq., formerly Deputy Surveyor-General of New	HARRIES—August 10th, at the residence of Mr. H. E. Hood, Paddington, Mr. Goorge Harries, for several years is the employment of Mesars. Edys Manning and Co. HARRIS—July 11th, at the residence of Mr. Esperano, Curtis Read, Balmain, Mr. Edward Harris, of consumption, in the 7th year of his age, native of Woodwich, Kent, England.	MONTHLY COMMERCIAL REVIEW.	March 8,355 7,346 2,418 April 11,559 8,785 1,487 March 11,559 8,785 1,687 March 11,088 8,685 1,686 1,686 1,086 1,086 1,086 1,086 1,086 1,086
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7,109 L5 2	alrivished set (u.gu); rets, a. so.; secrega-street cours, see. C. Kingeborough, of a faughter. Laft it kikkr-duly 70th, at Montedores, Wellington, the wife of the course of the cou	heeper, Bowral, MORRISON—HICKSON—August 1st, at Phoneser Congress.	HINDERSON. Appear 3rd at the residence of her grandfather	money market unusually tight. This was only what might be expected as the result of the startling news received by London May mail steamer, and particu-	January 12,195 10,286 1,764 Pebruary 11,548 4,572 March 14,505 10,085 1,888 April 10,558 10,086 1,888 Mary 12,187 10,682 1,897 June 14,666 9,866 1,682 July 9,331 9,423 1,949
. 3,275 · ·	M'NELLL—July 3rd, at her residence, 50, musex-street, the wife of Mr. Alexander M'Nell, of a daughter. MACHEFER—Angust 15th, at the residence of Mr. J. Broomfield, Pyrmont, the widow of the late A. G. Machefer, of a daughter. MACKENZIE—August 15th, Mrs. W. H. Machantic, Junior, of a	Homes Lawren, Marriage to Marriage, by the Rev. S.	Dove lan, Erskine-street, of consumption, in the lith year of her age, Catherine Hargraves, dear and effect daughter of Robert Henderson, jun., Brisbase Water, and dearly beloved grand-daughter of hir. Robert Henderson, sen., Erskine-street, HETERICK-August 81, at Peterbakan, John Heterick, in the	larly so as the latest telegram brought news of the steppage of the Agra and Masterman's Bank, and therefore gave rise to fears that a renewal of the panic	36.57 12,157 10,002 1,501 June 14,466 9,846 1,482 July 9,391 9,423 1,949
1	danghter.	No. 12 Acres of Holson, Rotary Rand, Sydney, Month Jahr. McCarlette, Month Jahr. August Pila, by special license, at Saint Bary's temporary Cathedral, by the Rev. Patrick. Francis O'Farrell, Mr. Thomas Boye, son of Br., Hichael Moye, of the county of Clerk, Ireland, to Miss Bridget Lemanse, daughter of	HETERICE—August 5th, at Petersham, John Heterick, in the obta venr of his age. 111 (1611)2—July 30th, at their parents' residence, Dewling-street, Woolloomooloo, Amy Henrietta, aged 7 months; and Margaret, aged 9 years and 8 months, the belowed children of William	had taken place in London. Notwithstanding the depressing effects of these advices, and the caution manifested by our monetary institutions in accepting	54,815 78,109 11,863 The quantity of gold received at the Mint for coir
2,650 0 0 7 4 10	MANING:—August lat, at Mericola, Edgecilf Road, Mrs. John R. Manning, of a son. MARTIN—August 9th, at her residence, Clarens, the wife of the Hen. James Martin, of a daughter. MORTLEY—July 23rd, at her residence, Willow Cottage, Wilsdow, Mrs. F. J. Mortley, of a daughter. MULLEZ—July 23rd, at her residence, Brisshah, Queensiand, the wife of Mr. F. A. Muller, of a daughter. MURRAY—August 4th, at her parents' residence, Borks-street, Surry-Hills, the wife of Mr. W. A. Murray, of a staghter. NEILL—August 18th, at her residence, William-street, Woolloomeoloo, the wife of James Neill, Earrier, of a son.	county of their, retained, to miss gradget Lemanne, daughter of Mr. Fattick Lemanne, of the same county. MINCE—ZILLMAN—July Buth, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. W. J. M. Fleidington, Samuel Menry, taired son of Mr. W. J. Munce, of Wickham-terrace. Brisbase, Queensiand, to Sarah Maria, eccond daughter of J. L. Zillman, Cueensiand, to Sarah Maria, eccond daughter of J. L. Zillman, S. Elliston, C. L. Zillman, S. Zillston, C. Zillston,	HUNLEY-June 20th, at her mother's residence, Ultimo-street.	any but first-class paper, trade continues healthy, and, with the exception of one or two retail traders, no	age during the month was 29,188 or. The amount coin issued, 131,000 sovereigns. The Customs revenue received at this port durin
£14,203 3 3 ad Mr. J. B.	Windsor, Mrs. F. J. Mortley, of a daughter. WULLEM-July 33rd, at her residence, Brisbahe, Queensiand, the wife of Mr. F. A. Muller, of a daughter. WURRAY—August 4th, at her parents' residence. Bourks-aircet.	Queensland, to Sarsh Maria, second daughter of J. L. Zillman, Esq., of Woodville, near Brisbane. NEILID—CLINTON—August 18th, by special license, at the	6)-be, Eliza Ann Huxley, deeply regretted by all who knew her, in her 18th year. JACKSON—July 29th, at his brother's residence, Pyrmont Bridge Road Mr. Henry Martin Jackson, of the firm of Jackson and	failures have occurred worthy of mention. Fears were entertained that the crisis in England might be followed by large shipments to the colonies, but holders remained firm and	the ad valorem duty alone forms about one forms
IPANY.	Surry Hills, the wife of Mr. W. A. Murray, of a daughter. NEILL—August 18th, at her residence, William-street, Woolloo- mooloo, the wife of James Neill, farrier, of a son. NOLAN—August 8th, at the Wesleyan Parsonage, Singleton, the wife of the Rev. James A. Nolan, of a son.	residence of the bride's grand-parents, 198, Sussex-street, by the Rev. Dr. Lang, M.P., Mr. Allen Neild, formerly of Bank- house, Yorkshire, Engiand, to Elizabeth Bobertson, eldest daughter of the late Captain John Cinton, of the Colonial Maribe, formerly of London, and grand-daughter of Mr. Jahn	Road, Mr. Henry Martin Jackson, of the firm of Jackson and Hurley, and late of Burwood, aged 53 years. JOHNSON-August 4th, at her residence, Omnibus Inn, Glebe, after a short but painful filmess, Mrs. Joseph Johnston, aged 42	declined to sacrifice their goods. The tenor of last mail news has justified their caution. Ship-	The receipts during the corresponding period of 186 amounted to £50,752 7s. 9d., so that there is an iscrease in the month of £19,055. The total receipt
ove company on the 15th	the wife of the Rev. James A. Nolan, of a son. PAIRER—August 6th, at 656, George-street, Mrs. John Parker, of a daughter. PERDRIAU—July 27th, at Balmain, Mrs. H. Perdriau, of a daughter.	Robertson, of Sussex-street, Sydney, PATERSON-DAVIS-July 19th, at St. James's Church, by the Rev. G. H. Moreton, John William Paterson, the oldest son of	years. JONES-June 20th, at Edghaston, near Birmingham, Mary, the belaved wife of lames D. Jones, late of this city, aged 26 years. KAY-July 12th, drowned by the wreek of the Cawarra, at Newastle, W. Kay, native of Dysart, Fifeshire, Scotland, car-	ments for the month show a material decrease, and an early improvement is looked for. The tone of com- mercial advices from Melbourne is hardly so favour-	January to the 31st July, was £485,224, or a monthly average of £66.460. During the first
owing report :	PILE-August 9th, at No. 1, George-street North, Mrs. R. Pile,	Mr. John Paterson, to Mary, the eldest daughter of Mr. Joseph May Davis, of London. PAUL—HUMPHRIES—July 12th, at Yamingbah, by the Rev. J.J. Nash, M.A., Joseph Faul, Esq., of Gunnedah, Namos River, to Millecet Jane, eldest daughter of John Humphries, Esq., of	Newcastle, W. Kay, native of Dysart, Fifeshire, Scotland, car- penter of the ill-fatos steamer, aged 31 years; leaving a wife and child to isment his loss. Home papers ploase copy. KLISEN—August 9th, at his residence, corner of Pitt and Goolburn streets, Mr. Thomas Keley, aged 62 years.	able, and both there and at Adelaide several commercial failures of considerable amount have occurred.	of 1865 the Customs revenue yielded onl £345,149, an average of £49,449 per month Thus far, the result has been favourable t
£10,552 12 5	POPE—August 2nd, at Byde, the wife of Mr. George M. Pope, of a son.	J. J. Nasa, M.A., Joseph Paul, Esq., of Gunnedah, Namoi River, to Millicent Jane, eldert daughter of John Humphries, Esq. of Yawingbah. TAYTEN.—ReSE—July 28th, at Denham Court, by the Rev. N. G. Wood, James, fifth son of the late-Nathaniel Payten, Esq. of	Goolburn streets, Mr. Thomas Kelsey, aged 62 years. KENNEDY—August 11th, Victoria-street, Sydney, Page Evory, eldest son of Evory Kennedy, Esq., M.D., of Beigard Castle,	The rates of exchange on England by the outgoing mail are nominally unaltered. The selling rates are: 60 days, 2 per cent. premium; 30 days, 2 per cent.	the anticipations of the Treasurer, and there is
<u>}</u>	Clarence streets, the wife of P. Poppenhagen, of a son. POULERN—August 12th, at her reddence, Richmond House, Tamissen-street, the wife of Captain H. P. Poulsen, of a daughter. PURCHE, July 18th, at her preference fourth Hard Poulse.	Parramatta, to seran Edizabeth Jape, youngest daughter of	toollown streets, Mr. Thomas helsey, aged 32 years. kENNEDY-Assurat 1th, Victoria-street, Sydney, Page Evory, closet son of Evory Kennedy, Ksq., M.D., of Belgard Castle, county Dablin. Aged 35 years. KENSTT-July 18th, of abreess in the liver, at the residence of Mrs. Campbell, Laverell House, Inverell, New England, Ann Maskeyns, third daughter of Francis J. Kenwett, late of Hampton Wick, Middisex, England, aged 21 years, unch	The buying rate varies from 1 per cent. discount to 1 per cent, premium. The Colonial Treasurer has negociated with the	portion of it already past. The receipts for the mont
2,418 1 5 6,205 6 7	PRINGLE—July 18th, at her residence, South Head Road, Mrs. James Fringis, of a son. PULVER—July 23rd, at Brisbane Pield, Morpeth, Hunter River, the wife of John Worters Pulver, Esq., of a son.	the late I norms note, req., or mouth threat, Appin. PARNE-NOTT-August 9th, at the residence of the bride's parent, by the Rev. B. Chapman, assisted by the Rev. J. N. Manning, Thomas Warrick, second son of Mr. Thomas Pearse, manager of the District Bank, Bodmin, Cornwall, to Marianne lanes, elded taughter of Mr. John Nott, Windermere, PROUSE-WHITELY-August 1th., at the Scots Church, by the Rev. Dr. Lang, Mt. La. Mr. William Procuse securations.	LAND-August 12th, at Ryde, of croup, William James, the	Australian Mutual Provident Society for a loan of \$50,000, and with the Savings' Bank for one of	or my are thus auditioned;—Brandy, 28111 [98, 4d, gin, £347 15s. 5d.; genera, £3365 14s. 5d.; liqueun cordials, &c., £22 5s.; whisky, £1092 7s.; run £13,351 14s. 9d.; perfumed spirits, £67 7s. 3d.; othe spirits, £413 4s. 1d.; wine, £2086 17s. 10d.; ale as
	PRINCIA:—July 18th, at her residence, Seuth Rical Road, Nrs. James Pringle, of a son. PULVER—July Bard, at Brisbane Pield, Morpeth, Hunter River, the wife of John Worters Pulver, Esq., of a son. RAL—August Mh., at her residence, Loshow, Wentworth Code-India, Mrs. John F. Rase, of a son. RALL—August Mh., at her residence, Lacknow, Wentworth Code-India, Mrs. Joseph J. Lauriston-terroe, Phillip-street, Little-RDD—TH. T. Rase, 15 Lauriston-terroe, Phillip-street, SINGE—July 31st, at Minnaville, Punrith, Mrs. Joseph B. Sincie, of a son.	Marianne Innes, eldest daughter of Mr. John Nott, Windernore, PROUSE—WHITELY—August 11th, at the Scots Church, by the Rev. Dr. Lang, M.I.A., Mr. William Prouse, general dealer, a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, to Jane Whitely, daughter of Mr. William Whitely, farmer, county of Permangih, Ireland,	only son of Joseph and Jane Land, of the above place. LANE-August 8th, at the residence of his brother, George- street, Windson, Mr. Benjamin Lane, after a long and painful illanes. Deeply regretted by all who knew him. LEE-luly 8th, at the residence of his brother, Mr. Edward Lee, west Mattiand, of manue, Thomas Frederick Lee, agod 26	£100,000. 7 per cent. is reported to be the rate of interest payable in both cases. The stock and share market has been rather quiet.	porter, in wood, £1575 3s. 3d.; in glass, £967 6s. 6d.
#8,715 6 0 not half-year at of two-and-a- h Wales on and	the wife of Mr. T. Michards, of a son. SHORT—July 30th, Mrs. B. Short, of Enfeld, of a daughter. SINGILE—July 31st, at Minnaville, Pearith, Mrs. Jesoph B. Single, of a son. SKOTTOWE—August 16th, at No. 8, Dynevor-terrace, Hyde Park	QUINLAN-LANE-July 25th, by special license, at the residence	I.E.E. July 8th, at the residence of his brother, Mr. Edward Lee, West Mattland, of teanue, Thomas Prederick Lee, aged 56 year, wixth son of Benjamin Lee, Esq., Parramatta. I.IPPMANN-August 16th, at 11 p.m., Sydney George Webb, the cident son of Mr. Julius Lippmann, of 16t, Harrington-	during the month, and stocks of all kinds rule lower. This is attributable in some cases to the increased value of money, but chiefly to the high rules of increased.	unmanuscured, s915 18s.; cigars, £361 6s. 2d.; ter £2783 10s. 3d.; coffee, £326 9s. 18d.; chicory, £564 refined sugar, £77 9s. 6d.; unrefund little £566 £
ing a balance of that the greatly car continues to	P. and O. Co.'s mail steamship Ellors, of a son.	of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. Fullerton, Junes, sidest an of Mr. George Quinlan, Globe, to Juliana, second daughter of Mr. Samuel Lake, builder, Dudinghurst. RICHARDS—BAGOT—July 28th, by special license, at 8t. James's Church, by the Rev. G. H. Moreton, Thomas Richards, to Hannah Malkla, second daughter of Mr. Thomas Bayt, late	the eldest son of Ma, Julius Lippmann, of 106, Harrington- priet. LORB-July Sist, at his parents' residence, 238, Pitt-street, Albert Edward Victor Lobb, second son of John and Caroline Victors Lobb, aged 1 yar 8 months and 14 days.	offered on the Queensland Government Treasury bills having absorbed a large amount of the capital usually invested in the stock and share market. In some	sd.; dried truits, £1448 8s. 9d.; hops, £242 15s. 4d. malt, £221 2s.; rice, £212 19s. 3d.; gold, £26 2s. 1d. orium. £798 12s. 6d.; honding warshouse dute.
that the greatly car continues to wards of sixteen t, the chemical	SMITH-July 25th, at her residence, Pitt-street, Redfern, the wife of C. R. Smith, of a son. SMITH-August 5th, at her residence, Bongongo, Murrumbidgee, Mrs. W. K. Smith, of a daughter. SMITH-August 5th, at the Criterion Hotel, Riep-street, Sarry Hills, the videow of the late Mr. Garrard Smith, of a daughter.	James's Church, by the Rev. G. H. Moreton, Thomas Richards, to Hannah Matilda, second daughter of Mr. Thomas Bagut, late staff sergeant-major. ROBERTSON—DAVIS—August 11th, at St. Mary's Cathedral,	LOCAHART -August 8th, at Woollahra, Fanny Caroline Lock-	instances forced sales have considerably affected similar stocks to those disposed of. Bank shares	15s. 8d.: Port Macquarie Se. 3d.: Macleay, \$40
so favourable to interests of the sumer to give a stained from a		ROBERTSON—DAVIS—August 11th, at St. Mary's Cathedral, Sydney, by the Rev. J. W. Macarthy, Throuby, second son of Kinnear Robertson, Easy, M.D., late colonial surgeon, to Mary Lucy, only daughter of the late Edward Davis, Esq., of Mary- ville, Campbelliows.	Lebos, aged 30 years. LOMAS—August 5th, aged 13 months, George Heury, son of Mr. George Lomas, of John-street, Waterloo.	have fallen rather more than the amount of the divi- dends declared during the month. Commercials touched £534, but only for a small iot; the bulk of	dues, £69 10s.; ad valorem, £16,£35 12s. 5d.; pack age duty, £1937 19s. The monthly receipts at the Sydney Custom House from the 1st of January to the 31st July, in 1865
tion to a pro-	STEWART—July 29th, at Wimbledon Hall, Bourks-street, Surry Huls, Mrs. Thomas Stewart, jun., of a daughter. STIRLING—August 5th, at Brisbane, the wife of Mr. Robert Striling, of a son.	ROSS—ROSS—July 10th, by special license, by the Rev. Br. Fullerton, Mr. Thomas Ross, of Sunderland, England, to Miss Isabella Ross, of North Richmond, New South Wales, ROULSTON, JAPPER	Joshua Lovecraft, aged 62. LOSEEY—August 10th, at Bong Bong, Mary Loseby, the beloved wire of Charles Loseby, aged 60. MCAPPRY—Into 6th	transactions have been at £541 and £55, closing at the latter, with few offering. Joint Stocks have been done at from £154 to £15.	and 1860, were as follows : 1866. 1866.
ntity of gas sold ing taken place ion in the meter ights, the effect infavouruble.	String, of a sm. SWINY — July 20th, at her residence, Liverposi-street, Bur- Sugharst, Mrs. John Swyny, of a daughter. TANUE—July 18th, at her residence, Ashfield, Mrs. Tange, of a daughter, who survived only 28 hours.	Lucy, only daughter of the late Edward Davis, Esq., of Mary- ville, Campbellitown. ROSS-ROSE-July 10th, by special license, by the Rev. Br., Fullerton, Mr. Thomas Rose, of Sunderiand, England, to Miss lanbells Ross, of North Richmond, New South Walex. BSULTSTON-LAYTON-August 7th, at Parramenta, by the Rev. R. Kenney, Mr. Moses Roulston, grocer, to Miss Harriet Layton, both of Parramenta. 8HAW-HAMILTON-August 18th, by special license, at the residence of the bridgerroum, Lower George-street, Sydner.	LOVE RAFT—August 16th, at Bankside, Liverpool Road, Mr. Johna Loveraria, aged 52: LOSEEY—August 16th, at Bong Bong, Mary Loseby, the beloved wite of Charles Loseby, aged 50. MCAFFERY—July 28th, at the residence of his parents, No. 22, Bulos-street, Joseph Thomas, soo of Mr. Thomas, M'Caffery, of the Victoria Wharf, aged fifteen months. MCAFFILEY—July 28th, at the residence of her parents, George-man, and the state of the Victoria Wharf, aged fifteen months. MCAFFILEY—July 28th, at the residence of her parents, George-man, and the state of the Victoria Wharf, aged fifteen contact of the Victoria Wharf, and the contact of the Victoria Wharf, and the value of the Victoria Wharf, and the value of the Victoria Wharf, and McCaffery, Soyl, Covensteet, Surry Ellis, Mr. John M'Dennell, after a long and paintal lines, of consumption, which he bore with Christian fortinde, leaving an affectionate wife and two children to mourn their loss, aged 46 pears.	Bank of New South Wales have fluctuated considerably, and a fair amount of business has been done at from £46 ² to £43; Bank of New Zealand have	January £51,291 £58,146 Pebruary 45,039 64,207 March 58,940 64,491 April 38,700 83,748
this drawback progressive ex- the company's	TEBBUTT-August 9th, at the Peninsula, Windsor, the wife of John Tebbutt, inn., Esq., of a daughter. TWIGG-July 15th, at her residence, Junction-street, Woolles-	by the Rev. Dr. Lang, M.P., William Shaw, Esq., M.D., a native of Largs, Ayrshire, Scotland, to Rebecca Josephine, only	Mr. John M Carthy, aged 13 years. R. 1. P. M'DONNELL-August 17th, at his residence, No. 286, Crownstree, Surry Hills. Mr. John M'Usenall.	been quitted as low as \$16, but during the last few days improved 10s. per share; City Banks have also fallen, and close at \$11.	May 55,473 75,388 June 44,940 51,458 July 30,752 65,807
this drawback progressive ex- the company's re made ample utly anticipate reward for the se public.	vallenting of arr. J. W. H. Twigg, of a son. Vallenting—July 26th, at the Parsonage, Denham Court, the wife of Frank Valentine, Esq., of Ipswich, Queensland, of a son. VILES—August 9th, at her residence. Elliottatrace.	ausgater of Sodney. a native of Sydney. BHEARD—AITKENHEAD—August 18th, at 8t Andrews Soota Charch, by the Rev. John Dougal, William Luke, second son of the late Thomas Sheard, of High-street, Oxford, England, to laubells, youngest daughter of the late William Aitkenhead, of this city, formerly of the city of Glasgow, Scotland,	paintul filness, of consumption, which he bore with Christian fortitude, leaving an affectionate wife and two children to mourn their loss, aged 46 years.	A. S. N. Co.'s were sold prior to the half-yearly	At the request of the deputation appointed by the
i, Charles	Mrs. John Vilce, of a son. WARNER—August 19th, at her residence, George-street, Redfarm, Mrs. C. J. Warner, of a son. WENTON.—July Elia, at he would have the street of the son of the street of the son of the street of the son of the street of the stree	the late Thomas Sheard, of High-street, Onford, England, to Isabella, youngest daughter of the late William Aitkenhead, of this city, formerly of the city of Glasgow, Scotland, SIMMONS-NORTON-June 27th, at the residence of Mr. J. P.	Edward Heary, eldest son of Mr. Edward M Donald, after a short and painful illness, aged four years. M GILLEN-August 5th, at her residence. Riversiale. Kinne	meeting at 15; but the satisfactory nature of their balance sheet, and the declaration of a dividend, caused a marked improvement, and none are now	Chamber of Commerce, the Treasurer has promised to endeavour to remove what to the shipping interest is one of the most objectionable clauses of the process.
m, 1866, 66,	AND JULY SEAS, at her residence, America, Art. Tame, w a 2-12-bit process only 28 boars. I Biblitte. The wife of comparison of the wife of John Tebbutt, inn. Kap., of a daughter. TWIGG-July 15th, at her residence, Junction-street, Woollesmooloo, the wife of Mr. J. W. B. Twigg, of a son. VALENTIN E-July 26th, at the Parsonage, Denham Court, the wife of Frank Valentine, Eaq., of Ipswich, Queensland, of a son. VILES-August 5th, at her residence, Elitotistreet, Balmain, Mrs. John Viles, of a son. WANNER-August 19th, at her residence, George-street, Bed-fern, Mrs. C. J. Warner, of a son. WANNER-August 19th, at her residence, Herwise of W. C. Weston, Eaq., C. P., of a daughter. WILSON—August 19th, at her residence, Balmain, the wife of Frederick Sydney Wilson, of a daughter. WILMINGTON—July 25rd, at Salisbury Plains, Part Denison, the wife of A. R. Wilmington, Eaq., of a son. WINSTANLEY—August 8th, at her residence, York-street, Mrs. R. Wilstanley, of a son.	Larcombe, Brisbane, by the Rev. E. Griffiths, John Simmens, of Brisbane, to Christins, third daughter of Mr. Wykes Norton, Gibe, Sydney. STAR COLIERET July 7th. in St. Joseph's Changle by the Par	punni lines, or consumption, which he bore with Christian fortitude, leaving an affectionate wife and two children to mourn their loss, aged 46 years. **M'DONALD—Acquast litth, at River View Cottage, Burwood, Edward Beary, eldest on of Mr. Edward M'Donald, after a short and pasintal linesa, agod four years. **WILLEN—August 3th, at her residence, Riverschale, Kisma, Marguret, beloved wife of J. M'Gillen, and daughter of the last Mr. Arthur Cory, County Tyrone, Ireland, and sister of last Mr. Arthur Cory, County Tyrone, Ireland, and sister of last Mr. Arthur Cory, County Tyrone, Ireland, and sister of last Mr. Arthur Cory, County Tyrone, Ireland, and sister of last Mr. Arthur Cory, County Tyrone, Ireland, and sister of last Mr. Arthur Cory, in the folly year of his agr. "The Lord present the Lord hath taken away, blessed be the name of the Jore and the Lord hath taken away, blessed be the name of the Jore Mr. All Arthurs Arthur Lines his presidence, Mr. Georgea-Leaving County and County and County Coun	offering under 16‡. A sale of Clarence and Richmonds was made at 3‡ before the half-yearly report was pub- lished; since then prices have been nominal. Hunter	customs Act—that which refers to the time for passing entries. The lengthened period allowed by the Act has been lawely availed of given the investment of the contract of the
£1,364 + 3	the wife of A. H. Wimington, Eq., of a son. WINSTANLEY—August 8th, at her residence, York-street, Mrs. R. Winstanley, of a son.	Give, hydrey. STAR-COLBERT-July 7th, in St. Joseph's Chapel, by the Rev. Father & Farrell, Joseph Star, of Broken Bay, te Mary Ann, third eldest daughter of Mr. Patrick Colbert, of Newtown, Sydney or Dr. Sydney or Dr.	Mr. John M'Guinness, in the 65th year of his age. "The Lord give and the Lord hath taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord."	Rivers have been dealt in at a slight improvement. Insurance shares are quite neglected. A few triffing transactions in General Marine at 1; and	of the package duty, and the time occupied in dis- charging vessels, consequently lengthened by as average of fully a fortnight. Six days from the ship!
6,478 4	of Prancis B. W. Woolrich, Esq., Government Surveyor, of a	bride's parents, by the Rev. J. L. Knight, Charles Tarlien, third son of Rev. H. T. Stiles, of Windsor, to Catherine		12, Pacifics at 33, and Uniteds at 16s., are the sales reported. In miscellaneous shares we have to report a steady business in Gas-lights at 111 and 12.	wherein to pass entries, and it is probable that this
d 815 7 10 978 9 1 978 4 7	YORK—July 18th, at her residence, Goorge-etreet, Partamatte, Mrs. T. York, of a daughter. MABRIAGES.	Bega. TALBUT—HUGHES—August 1st, at 105, Prince-street, by special license, by the Rev. John Reid, of the Mariners' Church, John Talbot, sative of London, England, to Mary Ann Hughes, John Talbot, sative of London, England, to Mary Ann Hughes, Ideast daughter of John Hughes, Miller's Point, Sydney, TAYLOR—WILSON—February 28th, at Sydney, by the Bev. Dr. Fullerien, J. W. Taylor to Fanny Wilson. TROMPSON—GILCRIEST—July Mat, by special license, at the	Donald M'Kay, native of Sutherlandshire, Scotland, aged \$5 years. MACHEFER—July 12th, drowned at the "wreck of the Cawarra, at Newcastle, Alms Gordion Machefer, late of Rockhampton, Queensland, aged \$3 years, leaving a wife, to when he had only been married a year, to depiore he loat husband. MACNAB—April 25th, aged \$3, at Blackburn, Laineashire, Mr. Andrew Marnab, superintendent of police and inapsector of weights and measures for the Lower Division of the Hundred of Machburn, grandson of the late Thomas Dick, Eng., Lt. D., of Broughty Ferry, near Dundee, Scotland, author of "The Christian Philosopher," "Philosophy of a Putare State, "Celestial Scenery," &c. &c., and only brother of Mr. Thomas Dick Machan.	report a steady business in Gas-lights at 11; and 12, cum div., and recently at 11; ex dividend; Wallsend Coal at alightly easier rates, and Warstahs at \$4. A limited business has been done in Peak Downs Min-	will be the period fixed upon either by Executive minute or Legislative enactment.
£15,545 6 5	ALGIE—NICHOLSON—July 19th, at the residence of the bride's father, by special license, by the liev. J. S. Laing, John Algie, oldest son of Mr. W. Algie, Dickinson Creek, to Mary James Nicholson, out of supplier of Mr. Malcolan Nicholson, Canada James Manish Rivers.	cons randor, sative of London, England, to Mary Ann Hughes, eldest daughter of John Hughes, Miller's Point, Sydney. TAYLOR—WILSON—February 20th, at Hydney, by the Rev. Dr. Pallerien, J. W. Taylor to Yanna Wilson.	Mr. Andrew Marnab, superintendent of police and inspector of weights and measures for the Lower Division of the Hundred of Blackburn, grardson of the late Thomas Dick. For LL D.	ing, at 19s. Hartley Kerosene changed hands at 21, and none are offering lower. In Government accuri-	STATISTICS OF THE COLONY.
7,857 16 1 147 18 6 28 16 6 8,718 6	Nicholson, only daughter of Mr. Malcolm Nicholson, Cundle Flains, Manning River. ALLEBTON—TURNER—August 8th, by special license, at St. Andrew's temporary Cathedral, by the Res. The Control of St.	Dr. Fullerion, J. W. Taylor to Fanny Wilson. TROMPSONGill.CHRIST.—Inity list, by special license, at the residence of the heride's brother, Mr. John Gilchrist, Mill-stress, Pyrmont, by the Bert. Gerston, Prechyterias minister, eldest son of Mr. Feter Themson, Gerston, Prochyterias minister, eldest son of Mr. Feter Themson, content for the property of Mr. John Gilchrist, Giasgow, Icotifact, youngest daughter of Mr. John Gilchrist, Giasgow, Icotifact, youngest daughter of RELIGY. Marchan McGON—August 8th, by special license, at 8t. Andrew's temporary Cathedral, by the Rev. Themso O'Relliy, William, second son of George Turner, of Pitt-street, to Martha, fourth daughter of John Regron, of Kant-street, to Martha, fourth daughter of John Regron, of Kant-street, to Martha, of Albe-Calagon—July 4th, at the recidence of Capitain Cooper, Newtown, by the Rev. Joseph Grum, George Wade, storckesper, of Sydney, to Elira Carson, closet daughter of Edward Carson, of Sydney, to Elira Carson, closet daughter of Edward Carson, of Sydney, to Elira Carson, closet daughter of Edward Carson, and Insiakilles, Ireland.	Broughty Ferry, near Dundee, Scotland, author of "The Christian Philosopher," "Philosophy of a Future State, "Celestial Scenery," &c., &c., and only brother of Mr. Thomas Dick Mac-	ties the only transactions are those noted below. On the 10th instant, in accordance with the terms of the advertisement calling tenders for £300,000 of	RELIGION.—The number of registered ministers is 411. There is 1900 places of worship. The proportionate attendance at the places of worship of the various denominations is estimated a under:—
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£15,545 6 5	BAILET - KEITH - August lith, at the Scots Church, Sydney, by special license, by the Rev. Dr. Lang, M.F., Mr. Joseph Bailey, former, Berrima, a native of Herefordshire, Engiand, to Mary Keith, Maughter of Mr. John Keith, farmer, inverness-shire,	Andrew's temporary Cathedral, by the Rev. Themas O'Rellly, William, second son of George Turner, of Pitt-street, to Martha, fourth daughter of John Megson, of Kent-street.	Masefield, and only daughter of Andrew Summerbell, ship- builder, Sydney. MELL Ode - August 7th, at her son's residence, George-street,	were, mixty six in number, were opened. Mr. McMullen	
18,552 19 5 6,395 4 7	Retta, Janghter of Mr. John Keith, farmer, Invernoss-shire, scotland. BAHHAM—COLLEY—June 27th, at All Sainto' Church, Bashumt, by the Rev. Thomas Sharpe, M.A., Henry James, second out of the late James Barham, of this city, to Annie, second dugh-	WADE-CARSON-July 4th, at the residence of Captain Cooper, Newtown, by the Rev. Joseph Gram, George Wade, storekeeper, of Sydney, to Elira Carson, eldest daughter of Edward Carson, of Inniabilies, Iraina.	Fursuration, Mary Ann Melrose, aged 57 years. MILFOID. 43 90th, Herman Charles, infant son of Heary Milford, Etc. Months-August 5th, at his residence, 124, Liverposi-street, Mr. Jonn Score, the beloved father of Mrs. W. S. Morris, aged Mr.	minimum rate fixed by the bank, as agents for the	EDUCATION. There are 5tp Sunday schools in the colony.
£15,847 17 6	of the late James Barbon, of this city, to Annie, second daugh- tee of Mr. A. Colley, of Bathurst. BARLOW—HEWITT—August 19th, at the Wesleyan Church, Hornshy, N. S. W., by the Ber. Bichard Ames, Junes, youngest son of Mr. William Bathow, of Penrith, to Susannah, second daughter of Mr. Samuel Hewitt, of Hornshy.	of Inniskillen, Ireland. WALSH—FOY—August 7th, by special license, at 8t. Mary's temporary Cathedral, by the Rev. P. O'Farrell, Mr. Patrick Walsh, to Elizabeth, third daughter of the late Edward Poy, of Reddern.	latterly of Hobart Town, Tasmania, after a long and painful	tendered for was £130,000, of which £3000 was below par, and, therefore, rejected. The other tenders, which ranged from par to 2 per cent. premium, were	30,102, classified as under: Church of England philo Wesleyan
	ton of Mr. William Berlow of Bonnith Ames, James, youngest	Redfern,	bacco. His ond was	which ranged from par to 2 per cent. premium, were accepted.	tending the day and other scholastic institutions during 1864 :-
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In his great speech against the second reading of the Reform Fill—a speech that has been highly lauded as a masterpiece of consecutive logic-Mr. Lows alluded in terms not very mplimentary to the Australian colonies, and, as a proof of the evil effects of universal suffrage, pointed to the fact that the Premier of New ath Wales was an avowed protectionist. this allusion is a sample of the severe logic of the rest of the speech, it has been somewhat everpraised. Protection and universal suffrage by no means always go together; for, if our recollection of earlier days does not deceive us, protection was the fashionate doctrine of the English aristo eracy less than twenty years ago, and was so inwoven with the English tariff as to be with difficulty, and only gradually, got rid of. Nor has Mr. Martin's Premiership in New South Wates anything to do with universal suffrage, for he holds his present position rather in spite of than on account of his peculiar po He has never been elevated into position by mob favour; on the contrary, he knows what it is to be roughly spurned by large constituencies, and has told the large constituencies, and has told the "nowing idiots" who hooted him from the hustings a bit of his mind. Few politicians amongst us have done less to play the demagogue—a fact so much to his credit that it conciliates towards him the esteem of many persons who differ toto calo from some of his political opinions. It is the action of parties in the Assembly rather than of constituencies out of doors that has placed Mr. MARTIN in his present position. The last general election left n and his party in an immense minority, and the accommodating Mr. Cowren was the popular favourite. That position Mr. Cowren might have retained if he could have read the signs of the times. But, being desti-tute of the firmness which accompanies a ceep faith in great principles and of the moral courage which inspires a resolute adherence to them, he failed to form a real party, and by the intrinsic weakness of his Cabinet, and the vacillation of his policy, his majority was rendered powerless, and he surrendered to a smaller but more compact and vigorous party.

Mr. MARTIN, in his place in the colonial

Parliament, has to some extent replied to Mr.

Lowe, deprecating his accusation deavouring to turn their edge. He complains of the ignorance of colonial politics displayed in allusions made thereto in the House of Commons, no distinction being drawn between one colony and another. The ignorance is certainly very great, and would be nusing if it did not tend to be injurious. Even r. Lown himself, who is looked upon in England as a perfect authority on Australian matters—and who, having been himself a colonial politician, ought certainly to have known it was all the mother-country could do to pre-vent New South Wales and South Australia from going to war with one another about their Border Customs duties. It is common for people who have never crossed the Line to direct their letters" Adelaide, near Sydney;" but Mr. Lowe might have been supposed to know the difference between South Australia and Victoria. Our quarrel about the border duties has not been with South Australia, our relations with that colony in this respect having been almost uniformly friendly. With Victoria, it is true, the issue remains unsettled to this day, and there has been scant courtesy on both sides. The diplomatic intercourse was, if any thing, a little ruder than that between Austria and Prussia, which lately excited the attention of European politicians, and has ended in war. also true that there was a time when there were reasonable apprehensions of some display of force on the part of rude and ungovernable teamsters on our border who ight dispute the authority of the Custome officer, and the Victorian Government dispatched a party of police to the border to protect their own people. It is also true that in past days nations have gone to war with one another upon less provocation than the two colonies have mutually suffered at each other's hands, and we cannot say what might have happened if each colony had had an army at its disposal. But it is a ridiculous exaggeration to represent them as on the eye of war with one another anem as on the eve of war with one another, and a still greater perversion of truth to imply that they were only restrained by the overbearing authority of the mother country. The Imperial Government has done absolutely nothing in the matter, and has shown no disposition to exercise authority at all.

But in combating Mr. Lowe, it would have been well if Mr.

been well if Mr. MARTIN had been strictly accurate himself. He deprecated confounding our financial position with that of Victoria, an asserted, which was true enough in itself, that we had always been able to pay our Civil servants. But we have been indebted to heavy bank overdrafts for the power to do it; and it is not true, as Mr. Marin's remarks would seem to imply that our floared is not true, as Mr. Marin's remarks would seem to imply that our floared is not the determination of the Executive Court is law until it shall have been reversed upon appeal, and that neither the opinion of your law officers, nor the determination of the Executive Court is law until it shall have been reversed upon appeal, and that neither the opinion of the Executive Court is law until it shall have been reversed upon appeal, and that neither the opinion of the Executive Court is law until it shall have been reversed upon appeal, and that neither the opinion of the Executive Court is law until it shall have been reversed upon appeal, and that neither the opinion of the Executive Court is law until it shall have been reversed upon appeal, and that neither the opinion of your law officers, not true, as the court is law until it shall have been reversed upon appeal, and that neither the opinion of your law officers, not true, as the court is law until it shall have been reversed upon appeal. seem to imply, that our financial position is sounder than that of Victoria. The non-payment of the Civil servants in that colony has been due not to want of funds and inability to borrow, but to political conflicts and the want of Parliamentary authority to spe If Victoria had happened just now to be spending largely in railway construction it would find as much difficulty as we do in selling debentures; for that is now our sole financial trouble. But it fortunately borsowed what it required for its trunk railways waile the

Mr. MARTIN also entreats that we may not be supposed capable of approving the un stitutional course recently adopted by the Victorian Ministry, still less that we should be supposed capable of imitating is. But on this point also we are estopped from boasting to freely. It is true we have never tried to legislate without the Upper House, because as it is a nominated and plastic body such a proceeding has never been necessary, and the ceeding has never been necessary, and the temptation has not existed. But we have done what indicates amongst us the existence of the same spirit that has been displayed in Victoria. We once awamped the Legislative Council by indiscriminate nominations, and that not for the purpose of earning by indiscriminate nominations, and that not for the purpose of earrying a great policy which had been endersed by the popular voice at a general election, but for the purpose of carrying a particular and comparatively un-important clause of a bill, all the general principles of which had been acceded to. If this was not unconstitutional in the letter it was so in the spirit, but at the time it was endorsed by popular approval. Many, however, who by popular approval. Many, nowever, who were then carried away by excitement have aince been heartily ashamed of the proceeding, and we are warranted in saying that it could not be done again with so little justification. Nor, we imagine, will the Victorian experiment

eated in that colony. Mr. MARTIN asks that, however the House of Commons may cometimes misunderstand us, we should at least so far understand the House of Commons as to carry on our Parliamentary business in imitation of its spirit, turning out a Government when it is in a minerity, but re-

specting its dignity and its executive rights so ong as it is the Government of the nation. In his wish we most cordially concur. The claim comes with some grace from Mr. MARTIN, for, whatever may have been his errors, and whatever may be said as to some of his col-leagues, he himself has not been distinguished for factious obstructiveness in opposition. If he can introduce a new style of Parliamentary tactics, he will confer a great benefit on the country; and whatever we may have to say to some of the measures he is about to unfold, we shall be glad to see them dealt with on gro of principle, and supported or opposed with an equal recognition of the rights and duties of Government and Opposition Sydney Morning Herald, July 27.

THE DUTY OF GOVERNORS TO REEP THE LAW.

THE principles of the British Government in relation to taxation are laid down with such force and clearness by Mr. CARDWELL, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, that we can do nothing of State for the Colonies, that we can do nothing better than refer our Parliamentary readers to that valuable document. We do not pretend to exalt the epinions of Mr. Cardwell above their due value, but it must be remembered that he is a barrister, and that there is the same probability of his comprehending the legal aspect of a question as can be found in other members of the profession. From the very nature of his duties and connection with statesmanship, all these points must tion with statesmanship, all these points must have been under his frequent examination and discussion. Beyond this, he is the responsible medium through which the British Governmen imparts its views on all public questions, and directs those who act on its behalf. It may not be that our legislative bodies are required to take note of Mr. CARDWELL's opinions in their deliberations upon projects of law, but as-suredly the Governor of any colony will con-sider those opinions as of the greatest weight in deciding his own conduct, and it is cruel to place him in needless conflict with them. No opinion of the SECRETARY OF STATE ought to influence his course in opposition to the instructions which he has received. No subordination can exist in any Empire where those who are its instruments become each in their turn the independent judges of public policy.

It will be remembered that the despatch of the 26th March, 1866, and contained in our issue of July 2nd, was not directed to Sir CHARLES DARLING himself. Mr. CARDWEL specially guards himself against the idea that he is discussing the subject in a spirit of con-troversy, and addresses his remarks under the impression that it is right he should not leave Government, without special guidance upon some questions that might arise before him

The subject of discussion is the manner in which taxes are to be imposed upon the people Mr. CARDWELL states that it has not been his intention to object to the levying of Customs duties upon the authority of resolutions of the Legislative Assembly alone, whenever the usual expectation exists that those resolutions will be confirmed by an Act of the entire Legislature speedily passed into law. This of course refers to the practice of all Parliamentary Govern-ments for the protection of the revenue to shut up the Custom House, and levy the duties upon a resolution of that branch of the Legislature in which taxation is initiated. It is, however strictly insisted that no such tax ough to be imposed unless there be on the part of the Government an expectation that the resolution will immediately become law. The complaint, therefore, against Sir Charles Darling was not that his Government had introduced this Resolution, or acted upon it when it passed the Assembly, but that they continued to act upon it when they had ceased to expect that the entire Legislature would concur; and it was precisely at that point when they ceased to enter-tain this expectation that their proceedings became unconstitutional as well as illegal. It will be seen, however, that this not cover cases where taxes are levied without any sanction—even that of a resolution, when in point of fact they are as much acts of private authority as would be the forcible levying of money by any municipal council without a rate.

When the Supreme Court had pron that the levy of this tax was illegal, Mr. CARD-WELL insists that it was instantly the duty of the Government to have abstained from enforcing it. Thus, it appears, he says "that the decision of the Supreme Court upon the prin-cipal subject in dispute had been published in September, and that the Executive Government determined not to accept it. But for the misunderstanding which has actually arisen, I should have thought it unnecessary to instruct you that a decision of the Supreme Court is law ment, ought, meanwhile, to prevail with you

This view of Mr. CARDWELL is so consonan this view of Mr. CARDWELL is so consonant with all constitutional history that it seems strange it should have required to be stated so minutely and emphatically. But it is not in Melbeurne alone that this opinion needs to be weighed. It sets up the judgment of the Supreme Court—that is, the law—above Parliments of the statement of the supreme Court—that is, the law—above Parliments liaments, above Attorneys-General, and above the Executive itself. It makes the Government of the country responsible for the observance of law as declared by the Supreme Court, however it may be denounced by the Parliament or questioned by the Attorney-General, or repudiated by the Executive. It is here that a Governor is separated from all other functionaries. Nothing stands between himself and the Crown on the one side, and the Supreme Court on the other. Whatever might be his own opinions as to the policy of his advisers, or whatever his private objection to the decision of the Supreme Court, these are no guides for his conduct, because after all there must be finality somewhere, and that finality exists in the Supreme Court until the Ministers enter their appeal to higher tribunal. Pending such an appeal they are guilty of violence if they continue to act upon their own presumption that this appeal will be successful.

In reference to the plea of necessity founded feel in departing from the letter of the law Mr. Teel in departuring from the letter of the law and care come table in the Executive Government, entrusted with power for the maintenance of public onder and the protection of private rights, uses that power for the purpose of the gally set. POWER FOR THE PURPOSE OF ILLEGALLY SET-TING ASIDE THE AUTHORITY OF ONE BRANCH OF THE LEGISLATURE, AND OF OVERBEARING THE DECISIONS OF THE SUPREME COURT, AND DEFEIVING THE SURJECT, EVEN FOR A TIME, OF THAT WRICH THE COURT HAS DECIDED TO

IR HIS. Our readers will perceive the gravity of the Governmental lesson given in this view. To obviate inconvenience to Government, or even to

power inconsistent with the law, is in itself that very anarchy which it is pretended to conjure. There can be nothing more important to the permanent order of society than that it should be felt by those who wield its powers that the law is above them. If on every trifling inconvenience or to obviate every trifling loss this feeling is destroyed, and it seen that men by a stretch of whatever it pleases them, anarchy is already enthioned; and it only requires some strong exciting cause to lead the people to imitate their rulers, and to set aside all the obligations and restraints of law at the bidding of convenience or passion.

Mr. CARDWELL has laid down distinctly, both in this and other despatches, the weight which should be ascribed to those who are called the Governor's constitutional advisers. When not contrary to instructions, or against the clear law of the country, a Governor is authorised to take that advice, and indeed it seems to be essential that where no such objec-tion can be raised he should place his Govern-ment in the hands of those who at least in name. although not in reality, are responsible for it.

There can be no exact and inflexible rules laid In the ever varying phases of life things occur which have not been foreseen, and in dealing with which there is no precise precedent. Here, of course, a man of sound judg-ment thinks for himself, and comes to his own independent conclusion. He cannot devolve upon his Ministry the total responsibility because he represents a higher and broader interest than can be confided to any who traverse the Executive chamber, as the colonial Ministers. A law might be passed, by their influ-ence, depriving English creditors of remedy in our Courts-but there are cases not contemplated in regular government, and if ever offered to a representative of the Crown, the very instinct of his office would render him insensible to all persuasion and to every pretence. Mr. CARD-WELL remarks :-

WELL remarks:—

"It is for you to inquire, not whether the result of any step which you may be invited to take will operate in favour of this body or of that, of one political party or another, but whether it is in itself legitimate. If it be clearly contrary to law, you will refuse compliance, and will inform your Ministers that while in all lawful matters you are desirous of being guided by their advice, you have a higher and parameunt duty, which is to observe the axisting law of the colony."

In the view of men of Mr. CARDWELL's caste that law is not to be sought merely in subordinate provisions of particular statutes, but in the great fundamental principles which it is intended by the Constitution to represent and guarantee; and special pleading and smart practice are, according to his instructions, to be inoperative when in conflict with these known and sacred principles. |Sydney Morning Herald, August 10.

No. 66-73. Town Clerk's Office.

Sydney, 18th Augus., 1866.

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holds South, 2000; Gold-fields West, 3500; Gold-fields North, 340.

Teath of a Thavellino Hawker.—Our Armidale correspondent mentions that "a man named Thomas Nash cied the other day in the Armidale hospical from a severe attack of dysentery. Amongst his effects were found a hawker's license, issued by the Bundarra Bench, and a marriage certificate. The latter document represents the name of deceased as Thomas Adams Nash, a native of Cork, and married in Melbourne in 1869 to Kate Davis Gill. Perhaps this notice of the deceased, if it should reach Melbourne through your columns, may catch the eye of some of his friends, should any of them be still there. No one here appeared to know anything of him."

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Switche of a man named Michael M'Namara was held before the City Ceroner, on board H.M.S. Curaços, on Turesday last. Deceased was son of the stokers on bard the vessel. Charles Thompson, stoker, stated that on Friday morning last, he was clearing the donkey-pump when deceased went to him and saked him whether sulphate of rine was poison; he told him he thought it was; about twenty minutes to 12 the same day he found deceased very sick in the stoke-hole, and advised his to send for the doctor; he had known deceased about a month; deceased seemed very diseastisfied and low spirited, and expressed a wish that he could get a dose of laudanum and go off in his sleep; deceased was an unmarried man. Mr. Richard Picken, surgeon to the vessel, saw deceased about 1 o'clock on the same day on which he had taken the oxide of nine, and that deceased stated that he was ashall he had dot taken esough; every means were resorted to to extract the poison from the nan, but he lingered on until Tuesday morning, when death took place. Deceased was a discharged soldier, and had taken a situation on board the vessel for the purpose of proceeding to Ringiand. Verdict:—"Deceased dited from the effects of poison taken by him whiles lab Myrtin, and Russ Agrows. He Secretary and Control 1. Of the Malatomance, there are 2 special of Control. To the Malatomance, there are 2 for the common in today of the common for the principle of the common for the common of t

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MESSIA, Paul and Meredith, wins and aprixt morchants, and Messia. Kekwick and Elliott, millers, have called meetings of their creditors.

The experiment with the patent fire extinguisher was a complete failure.

An attempt to rob with arms was made last night on the South Road, near Strathallen.

The brat meeting of the Rifle Club was held, and the first match was won by Mr. Rankin, who coored 36 points without a miss; for the second prize. Messias. Secoular and Smith tied with 36 each, won by Scoular—there were 37 competitors.

Wheat is rather scarce, and is quoted at 5s. 16d.; there have been no selse of flour, which is dull at £13 5s. to £14 10s.; bran is 4d.

Synney Coopenative Association.—The half-yearly meeting of the above association was held in the Association Rooms, in the Haymarket, last evening, Mr. W. Smith in the chair. The chairman read the following report, which he regretted to say was not such a favourable one as they were in the habit of recoving:—"I"—"the first care as a secondary as could have been discretely like the secondary of the sasociation of the hali-year ending 14th July last. The result of the sasociation is operatione during the halify the past half-year the business of the sasociation has failen of considerably, which can only be accounted for through the depression of trade in and ar-and Sylnay, tegether with the quantity of cheap, though interior, beread produced by the trade. The directors have always exclusive the past half-year the business of the sasociation. In the association, and much regrot that they have to appear before the shareholders with a deficit in the balance-sheet. Yet it must be remembered like the removal to the present promises has been the means of increasing considerably the caponditive. The directors what is done as the same and the sasociation, and much regrot that they have to appear before the shareholders with a deficit in the balance-sheet. Yet it must be remembered like the fore the light of the shareholders with a deficit in the balance-sheet. Y

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bring made, as the accounts show a considerable decime in price at the late sales in London. Tallow: From Queensland, we have received rather more than required for Sydney mode for shipment to London. That suitable for andies been made for shipment to London. That suitable for candles being in short supply, prices continue considerably above export rates. We have had a favourable second, and expect that in about form menths large quantities will be available for Europe. Hides continue in good demand both for tanning and shipment, out in most being quantities will be available for Europe. Hides continue in good demand both for tanning and shipment, out in good demand both for tanning and shipment, out in good demand both for tanning and shipment, out in good demand both for tanning and shipment, out in good demand both for tanning and shipment, out in good demand both for tanning and shipment, out in good demand both for tanning and shipment, out in good demand both for tanning and shipment, out in good demand to the dathous in the four in good demand the same part of the dathous in the four in good demand the same part of the dathous in the four in good demand the same part of the dathous in the four in good demand the same part of the dathous in the four in good demand to the dathous in the four in good demand to good the same part of the dathous in the four in good demand to good the same part of the dathous in the four in good demand to good the same part of the dathous in the four in good demand to good the same part of the dathous in the four in good demand to good the dathous in the four in good dathous in the four in go

PRODUCE, STOCK, AND STATION



Messrs, L. E. Threlkeld and Co. held a sale Mesers, L. E. Threlkeld and Co. held a sale of wines and spirits, &c., at Lamb's Bonded Stores, this morning, and sold over 1000 cases Key geneva, ex Nieuwe Waterweg, on account of whom it may concern, at 8s. 3d. for much damaged, and 9s. 10d. to 10s. 10d. for the slightly damaged portion; the sherry, on account of Mesers. Parbury, Brothers, was next offered, and several lots sold at from 5s. 9d. to 6s. 6d. per gallon, in bond; ordinary portwine, 3s. 6d. in bond; a small parcel of Lowndes's rum, 3s. 1d.

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The import market is almost stagnant, and it is a matter of some difficulty to arrive at correct quotations. Nearly all kinds of goods are in full supply and very difficult to move. Large invoices of every description have been offered at public sale during the month; but, with the exception of articles of every-day consumption, little business has been done. The stocks of bonded goods continue large, and are not likely to diminish before the spring trade opens, and business in Queensland becomes more buoyant.

COLONIAL PRODUCE has undergone but a slight alteration, notwithstanding the tone of the English markets. There is hardly any wool remaining of the last clip, and the parcels offered at the weekly sales have not been of sufficient importance to indicate how far this product has been affected by the heavy fall reported to have occurred at the May sales in London. The Flying Cloud, with 1425 bales, has been the only departure since last mail. The cargo of the Lady Bowen is stored, pending the completion of the ship's repairs. The Sir William Wallace, Woolloomooloo, Sir John Laurence, and Ben Lomond are on the berth, and the three former have the bulk of their cargo engaged.

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TALLOW, owing to a falling off in the demand for colonial consumption, has fallen, and during the past fortnight has been sold at from £3 to £4 per ton lower than when the July mail leit. The market is firmer since the arrival of the Ellora, and almost the only shipments to England for some months are now being made.

Hidds.—A brisk demand exists for well-cured parcels of first heavy, for shipment and exita weights for local manufacture. Inferior

extra weights for local manufacture. Inferior and medium are more difficult to place. At last week's sales 2587 changed hands, best at 15s. to 18s. 6d.; other descriptions at 4s. 9d. to 14s. 1d.

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FERIGHTS to England for produce are rather high: hides, 30s. to 35s.; clean wool, \$\frac{1}{2}d\$. per lb.; greasy, \$\frac{1}{2}d\$. to \$\frac{1}{2}d\$.; tallow, 45s. per ton.

BREADSTUFFS.—Foreign arrivals have not been so numerous recently, but as stocks are large, and not confined to a few holders, no advance has taken place. The Coya has been the only strival from California. From Chili we have had the Ashburton, Summer Cloud, Oriana Pampero, and Prima Donns. The Dashing Wave and Rothays from Conception for Melbourne, have been spoken on the coast. Our stock of Adelaide wheat is almost exhausted, and prices have improved a little. Local stock of Adelaide wheat is almost exhausted, and prices have improved a little. Local millers quote first flour at £15 10s.; Adelaide is worth £16 to £17; Californian, £16; Chilian, £13 15s. to £14. French barrel flour has been sold at £19. Adelaide wheat, 6s. 9d.; Chilian, 6s. to 6s. 3d.; Californian, 6s. 3d. to 6s. 6d., according to quality, terms, and quantity.

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CREALS.—Oats have remained very firm at rates so high as to limit consumption to the smallest possible quantity. Maize is lower; best will not command more than 4s. 3d. Barley is dull of sale. Stocks of rice have been augmented by the arrival of the Adrienne, with a cargo of new Patna, for which £30 is asked, but sales of a portion have been made at 20s. per ton less. Java is dull of sale.

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Candles have undergone a further decline, and cannot be quoted higher than 12d. to 12ad. for full weights of first brands.

Coffee.—With the exception of a small shipment of Java to hand ex Fanny Fisher, and for which 10d. is asked, the market is bare of any but plantation, which has sold steadily at 11d. Chicory, coffee, and cocoa are without alteration. alteration.

BUILDING MATERIALS are dull of sale, except for one or two articles of which stocks tre light. The cargo of California lumber, ex W. B. Scranton, sold by public sales at high prices; and a shipment from New York ex Centurion, has sold privately at satisfactory foruses.

figures.

DRIED FRUITS.—There is very little to report, hardly any sales having been effected; currants are quoted at 5d; muscatels, 8d. to 9d.; eleme, 7d. to 74d; Jordan almonds, 2s. to 2s. 2d.; figs, 7d. to 8d.; dates, 3½d. to 3½d.; prunes, 1s. 6d. Cape raisins in first hands are scarce, but a shipment, ex Mataura, may be looked for shortly.

independent in Builthilling on the Narran, with 300 head cut the Builthilling on the Station at a valuation; the Builthilling on the Station at a valuation; the Bryen head, everything on the Station at a valuation; the Bryen head, everything on the Station at a valuation; the Bryen head, everything on the Station at a valuation; the Bryen head, everything on the Station at a valuation; the Bryen head, everything on the Station at a valuation; the Bryen head of the month, one head of the month was the latter end of the month was very heavy, and prices have in consequence again recoded slitle. During the month, one had to a fill the Bryen head were soid, at our Veterior Yards, the prices the month, one at the to fill the month was to be seen of the station at a considerable decline, which was to attempt the best month, good elects meeting with ready sais. Prices ruling are—prime, list to 1815, good less to its; middling and light weights, set to expect higher prices, which has operated against the carty part of the month—in this hear conton, but may be you good deal, according to locality and description, but may be you good deal, according to locality and description, but may be you good deal, according to locality and description, but may be you good deal, according to locality and description, but may be you good deal, according to locality and description, but may be you good deal, according to locality and description, but may be you good deal, according to locality and description, but may be you good deal, according to locality and description, but may be you good deal, according to locality and description, but may be you good deal, according to locality and description, but may be you good deal, according to locality and description, but may be you good deal, according to locality and description, but may be you good deal, according to locality and description. But the first of the prices are over. Prices ruling are—Maidea was, list to Liquons have been offered at auction freely,

asked. Dark brandics are plentiful. Henasked. Dark brandies are plentiful. Hennessy's is worth 6s., Martell's 6s. 6d. Pale is easier. United Vineyard at auction. brought 7s., Otard's 7s. 4d., Martell's 7s. 6d. to 7s. 9d. The arrival of the Nieuwe Waterweg, with 20,000 cases, has rendered genevas less firm. Sales have been made at 11s. 6d., but for best brands 11s. 9d. to 12s. 6d. is now asked. Large contents are worth 14s. Old tom is dull of sale at about 11s. 6d. Whisky is very firm at 5s. to 5s. 6d. for Irish, and 4s. 6d. for Scotch. Irish in glass 13s. to 14s. Preston's 12s. Bulk stout has declined about 15s. per hogshead, we quote best brands at £6 10s. Bottled stout, first brands, is held for 9s. 3d. to 9s. 9d. Rum is worth 3s. 1d. to 3s. 3d.; a sale of Lowndes's was made to-day, at the former rate; Sugar Company's, duty paid, 15s. 9d. rate; Sugar Company's, duty paid, 15s. 9d. Wines are inactive; a sale to-day, at auction, before-mentioned, is the only one recently

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METALS.—The market is pretty firm. Pigiron has changed hands at about 15s decline. Bar and rod are worth £11 10s, to £12. The market is bare of sheet copper, and prices are at present nominal, but several large shipments are now afloat, and will fully supply the market for some time to come. Muntz yellow metal is worth 12d. to 12dd. An invoice of sheets and nails was placed privately this week at 12dd.

OILMEN'S STOBES AND GROCERIES.—The public sales have been almost without result, a few lines comprising all the transactions. Pint pickles are worth 7s. 9d. to 8s. 6d.; half-pint, said oils, 6s. 10d. to 7s., pints, 12s.; bottled fruits, 10s. to 10s. 6d.; 1 lb. jams, 8s. 6d. to 9s.; preserved salmon, 14dd. per lb.; sardines, halves 13s., quarters 7s. 6d.; old hops have been sold at 6d. to 8d., new, nominal; bleached ginger 13d., unbleached 8d. to 9d.; cheese, 1s. to 1s. 2d.; hams, 1s. 3d. to 1s. 4d.; bacon, 1s. to 1s. 1d.; pearl barley and oatmeal have been sold at 22s. 6d.; candied peel, 9d. to 10d.

OILS.—Kerosene has declined more rapidly than it advanced, and is now difficult to move at 4s. 6d.; color is scarce, and worth 7s. 9d. for trade parcels; boiled and raw oils less active, drums are worth 5s. 3d. to 5s. 6d.; balk, 4s. 6d. to 4s. 9d.

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Teas.—Stocks in first hands are exhausted,

and prices appear to have reached their highest limit for some time, as the trade have ample stocks until after the arrival of the new crop, the first of which may be expected during the

the first of which may be expected during the next fortnight.

Sugars have given way about £4, owing to the forced sale of the Clara Sayers' and part of the Ziska's cargo. A shipment of Java arrived during the past few days, and several others are expected. Sugar Company's prices remain un-

ltered. LIVERPOOL SALT, coarse and fine, is offering

LIVERPOOL SALT, coarse and fine, is offering at 80s. to 85s.

Woolfacks are not much inquired for; holders ask 4s. 6d. to 4s. 9d. Corasacks are worth 14s., but some houses look for 6d. more. Calcutta woolpacks have been sold at 4s. 3d.

Manilla Cordage is quoted at £62; gunnies, 9s. 6d.; coir fibre, nominal.

Tobacco.—The principal business of the past month has been in auction sales—scarcely a direct trade transaction to report. We have still large stocks of tobacco of a most miscelstill large stocks of tobacco of a most miscellaneous character in bond, and when and how it is probable they will come into consumption remains in the future. The extravagant price of tobacco in 1862-3 is now being severely felt by the importer, inasmuch as it brought into the market a legion of manufacturers, both from the foreign leaf and colonial grown, the trade for which is evidently increasing. Our quotations are as follows:—Barret, 2s. 6d.; Childrey and Jones's twist, in sound condition, 2s.; Ragland, 1s. 9d.; Western, Canadian, and other inferior negrohead, from 1s. upward, in bond; fine tens are scarce, but best samples are worth say 1s. 3d. head, from 1s. upward, in bond; fine tens are scarce, but best samples are worth say 1s. 3d. to 1s. 6d.; black half-pounds, none good, and few inquiries; gold leaf, or aromatic is the only scarce tobacco in the market, and being of daily consumption should command a fair price. There is scarcely any fluctuations in the city-made article from American leaf, from 4s. to 4s. 6d. is about the figure, which covers the duty.

stocks of Manilas, there being only a few cases amongst the trade. Some ahipments are expected, however, and should be close in port. Good Havannahs continue to find a market in

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

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Mr. Pickering to ask the Secretary for Landa,—I. Whother the buildings at the deserted camp on the Rocky River Cash-fields are to remain unoccupied, or is it the intention of Government to remove them, or sell them by public auction? Government to tremove them, or sell them by public auction? 2. Whother it is the intention of the Government thas troopers shall be stationed in the mining township near Mount Welsh Gally, for the protection of the miners and other residents?

Mr. Dodds to ask the Secretary for Pablic Works,—Has any contract been accepted for the construction of the approaches to the Pitmacree Bridge, which has been completed some time ago, and for the opening of which, for traffe, considerable inquiry is made by the public?

Mr. Dodds to ask the Secretary for Landa,—Is the Government and the secretary haifs mile of the read leading from Hass Malina in the control of the secretary for Landa,—Is the Government and the secretary haifs mile of the read leading from Hass Malina in the control of the secretary haifs as the secretary for Landa,—Is the Government and the secretary haifs mile of the read leading from Hass Malina in the control of the secretary haifs as the secretary for Landa,—Is the Government and the secretary haifs as the secretary of the secretary haifs as the secretary of the secretary for Landa, and the secretary for Landa, and a female having been precipitated into the river, over a depth of bask of twenty feet;

Mr. Cowper to move,—I. That there he laid upon the table of this House, a return aboving the state of the balances in that Treasury, on the lot instant, at the credit of the following secondary, via.—(I.) Consolidated Revenues Pond. (I.) Police Reward Fund. (I.) Polic

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R. WOOLLER.—At his Repository, at 11 o'clock, Horses,
Carts, &c.

MESSRS. BURT AND CO.—At the Camperdown Yards, at 2
o'clock, Fat Cattle, Horses; at 3 o'clock, Fat Cattle,
ESSRS. MARTYN AND CO.—At their Bessar, at 11 o'clock,
Horses, MR. CCCKBURN.—At Bunnerong House, Botany Bay, at 11
o'clock, Household Furniture, Plansforts, Fistodwates,
Cows, &c.

R. DEAN.—At his Warshouse, at 11 o'clock, Grocerics, Sugars,
Tess, Ollmen's Stores, Confectionery.
MESSRS. BRADLEY AND NEWTON.—At Greyeliff, Rose Bay,
near Vaucluss, at 11 o'clock, Household Furniture, Glassware, China, Cartages, Harsess, Cow, Foultry,
MR. COHEN.—At his Booms, at 11 o'clock, Grocerics, Ollmen's
Stores, &c.

ware, China, Carriagea, Harnesa, Cow, Poultry,
WE. COBEN.—At his fasoma, at 11 o'clock, Groverica, Ollmen's
Stores, &c.
WESSES. CHANDLER AND CO.—On the premises of A.
Tornaght, Sil, George-street, at 11 o'clock, Clocks, Weshes,
Jewellery, Silver and Electro Plated Goods, Photographis
Grock, Mathematical Instruments.
Frank, Lemplotha, Grey Caliona, Clothing, Hab.
NR. TEARLE.—At his Rooma, at 11 o'clock, Roots and Shoot.
MR. TEARLE.—At his Rooma, at 11 o'clock, Hoots and Shoot.
MR. TEARLE.—At his Rooma, at 11 o'clock, Boots and Shoot.
MR. TEARLE.—At his Depot, at 11 o'clock, Country, at 11 o'clock, Country, Shoot, Shoot

The Manning River News of 18th instant says:—The other day a sale of the horses found in Thunderbolt's compocurred at Taree. A few persons came together, and the mirrish were disposed of to various purchasers. But the whole affeir was kept so profound a secret that the competition was supthing but brisk,

M. PITT has received instructions from the executors of the late Mr. John Crabb to suction, on the 4th September next, as Tationall's, rest. Sydney, at 11 of the said executors of

ADRIATBE PLOUR .. Hart's superfuse Hart's household Magaray's and Duffield's.
National Mills, superfine, questre-sacks
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BRILBY and SCOTT. TURKEY OPIUM, best quality, in bond, for SALE by BRILBY and SCOTT. DREET OF BELLEY and SOOTT.

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CHILIAN BREAD STUFFS.—Cargo of the Uruguay
for Salls.
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French barrel
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Mustr's metal
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Streating felt, ash oars
Red lead, white lead
Soft soap, sinc paint
Window gtass, paints, and colours
Cherry pectoral, sarasparills.
H. H. BRAUCHAMP, 14, Barrack street.

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UCERNE SERD, prime new, now landing, for SALE H. H. BEAUCHAMP, 14, Barrack-street. TO PRINTERS.—A Communan super-royal PRESS for SALE. Apply at the Hurald Office. A GENCIES.—The undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the following houses, are prepared to supply from stock, or take orders for the undermentioned

goods:—
JAMES HARTLEY and CO.—Crown and sheet glass
WEBSTER and CO.—Wire rope for rigging and coal
nines, Europe rope, oakum
BRUNTON and CO.—Gutta percha, and all kinds of
astict thus.

BRUNION and CO.—Course persons and safety frace
J and C JOHNSON and CO.—Portland cement, plaster of paric, vulcan stuffing
HUNT and SONS.—Erndes' Works, Birmingham.—All kinds of tools, spring steel, &c,
CROGGAN and CO.—Ship and roofing felt
SAVORY and MOORE—Chemists to the Queen and
Reval family—every description of medicines
KHEKMAN and SONS.—Pianos and musical instruments
BRITISH FLATE GLASS COMPANY.—Plate glass
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C. H. RAMSAY.—Fire bricks, clay, pipes

WORTHINGTON and SONS.—Burton ale

BURBRIDGE and BURGOYNE.—Drugs, acids, &c.

HARVEY and NEVILLE—Starch

ROBERTSON and CO.—Olls, turps, lead, and tar

MARR and CO.—Iron safes and coals boxes

WHITBREAD and CO.—Bulk and bottled porter

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C. E. COWARD.—Ollmen's stores

bottle
HOOPER and SONS—Port wines, in bulk and bottle
SLEE, SLEE, and CO.—Vinegar, pickies, and column BRIDPORT OLD BREWERY COMPANY—Ales pints and quarts
BUTLER, NEPHEW, and CO.—Four-grape port, in wood and bottle
HAIPER TWELVETREES—Soap powders, starch, and manufactures

JULES, ROBIN, and CO.—Brandy in bulk and bottle STEVENS and CO.—Bread-making machines ANDREWS and TAYLOR—Ironmengery for all de-C. D. YOUNG and CO. — Engines, Machinery, and Engineers tools Engineers tools
FIOWER and CO.—Ale in bulk
LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO., Charlot

MGINES, manufactured by Mesers, C. D. Youn, and Co. Leith, to land ex Vernon. Specification and full particulars can be obtained on application. LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO., Charlotte

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TOOLS.—The undersigned having been appointed
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arders for all kinds of the above manufactures.

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Millistones, bushed bars
Woofpacks, seaming twine
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LEARMONTE, DICKINSON, and CO., Charlotte JULES ROBIN and CO.'S BRANDY.—The under-signed, having been appointed agents for the sale of this well-known Brandy, give notice that they have on hand, and will be supplied with, shipments of bulk pale and dark, in hogsboots, quarters, and one dozen cases.

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A DOGCART, Horse, and Harness, to be SOLD a
great bargain, the owner having no further use for
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A GOOD Milk GOAT for SALE. J. WHITE, 16, Middle-lane, Woolloomeoloo. POR SALE, a good second-hand four-seated BUGGY and HARNESS, £27. GIBSON'S Repeatory, Pitt-st. olt BALE, a first-class HACK for journey, carries 14 stone. Price £10 GIBSON'S.

HORSES and BUGGIES for Sale or Hire, GIS-SON'S Repository, opp. School of Arm, Pitt-street. SALES BY AUCTION. THURSDAY, August 30, At 11 o'clock.

For the benefit of whom it may concern. To Shipowners, Shipehandlers, Shipwrights, Rope and Sali Makers, and others connected with the Shipping Interest of Victoria and the other colonies.

The Full-rigged Ship
F I T Z J A M E S,
1196 Tons Register,
186 Feet in Length.
32 5-10 Feet in Breadth Midships.
22 7-10 Feet in Depth.

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JAMES LAWRENCE has received instructions from Captain Wardrop to sell by public anction, for the benefit of whom it may concess, on THUREDAY, the 36th August, at 11 o'clock, on board the ship, lying at Williamstown Breakwater Pier.

The hull, maste, yards, sails, standing and running rigging, boars anchors, cables, warps, lines, from extens expertan, windlass, iron crab winch, donkey cogino, pumps and peer, galley and cob-use, cable for integrating and subject of the selfs, including a number of sparse spars, rigging, and sells.

All in separate lots, fall inventories of which, bogother with further particulars, can now be obtained. Immediately after the sale of the ship and her gear will be sold all the surplus stores consisting of Pains, oil, cocking utenells, herness cacks, plate, glass, crackey, and the cabin furniture, including tables, chairs, lamps, &c., especially belonging to the ship.

For inventories and particulars, with cards to inspect the ship, apply at the rooms of the auctioneer, 95, Collins-street West, MELBOURNE.

Terms, cash.

No reserve.

ARTYN and CO. will sell by auction, at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Harness and saddle horses Vehicles, harness, saddlery, &c., &c. At the Camperdown Sale Yarda, at 2 o'clock, Broken and unbroken horses.

AT THE CAMPERDOWN SALE YARDS, THIS DAY.

MARTYN and CO. have received instruc-tions to sell by auction, at the Camperdawa Sale Yarda, THIS DAY, at 20 clock, A small draft of hores, adapted for draught and other harness, just arrived in good condition Also, a pony, broken to saddle.

Randwick Spring Meeting. Publicans' Booths, Gate, Derby Stand, &c.

ARTYN and CO. are instructed by the Australian Jockey Club to sell by auction, at the Benast, on TURSDAY pent, at 12 colock, The Randwick Racreourse Gate for four days. The Derby Stand and Booth The publicans' booths, and The horse, cake, and fruit stalls.

Fat Cattle

BURT and CO. are instructed by Mr. James
Evans to sell by auction, at the above Yards,
115 head prime fat cattle.

SUPERIOR HORSES
At the Camperdown Yards, I HIS DAY. PAT CATTLE
At the Anneadale Yarde, THIS PAY.

DURT and CO. will sell by auction THIS
DAY, Thursday, at the Camperdown Yards,
at 2 o'clock abarp,
30 very sugartic horses, head by the late David Johnston,
Baq, of Gergy's Hall.
At the Annandale Yards, at 3 o'clock.
115 bend prime cattle, head by Mr. James Evans.

Appual Race Sales.

DURT and CO. beg to announce that they will hold their regular annual sales on the abovenamed days, at their Bassar, at 12 o'clock, when will be effected.

Distillens
Perced marce, &c.

Exrly application for stalls is necessary, and full particulars abould be forwarded to the suctioneers as early a possible in order to ensure the insertion of poligrous in the estatogram. SUPERIOR WELL-BRED HORSES.

At the Camperdown Yards, THURSDAY next, the 23cd instant.

DURT and CO. are instructed by the executors of the late David Johnstone, Esq., to sell by auction, at the above Yaris, THIS DAY, the 23rd in-tant, at 2 o'clock,
About 40 superior well-bred horses, a fourth of which are broken-in; the others are geldings and mares, exhibiting considerable breeing and style, for which the late Mr. Johnstone's stud was so famous.

These horses are in plendid condition, and well we to the attention of dealers and others in search of superior horses, now so scarce.

R. 8. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at his Horse Repository, Pitt-street, opposite Tattersall's Hotel, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, 7 stock horses, with saddles and bridles Abeary earth horse; trials up Pontet-street 10 beares of various descriptions, carts. &c.

At the Victoria Yards, Petersham, THIS DAY.

BUCHAN THOMSON is instructed by Mesers C. and F. Hughes to sell by auction at the above Yarde, THIS DAY, at half-past 3 o'clock. 150 prime fat cattle, bearing the noted COP brand, and represented as being of first-rate quality. BEARDMORE and STOKES will seil by auction, THIS MORNING, at the Depoi, 775, George-street South, at 11 o'clock, Cows, calves, sheep, and pigs, &c.

P. MEARES will sell by auction, at his Depot, George-street South, at 11 o'clock, A superior lot of milch cows and springers.

And at 1. o'clook sharp, Pa' calves, lambs, sheep, pigs, poultry, &c. Torms, cash.

Valuable household furniture and effects. Terms, cash. Full particulars will be published.

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At Greyelff, Ress Pay, the residence of P. H. Oslerne, Esq.

Pitratreet, Sydney, at 11 o'cheek.

The whole tight and interest of the said executars of the MC over op brand on tump and B on nick herd of cattle, now running on Mr. John Town's statistics, commising—Gill Gill. Mello, and hisram, &c., &c., the greatest distance being about 70 miles from Morce Peut-town, district of Gwydir.

The said cattle are supposed to number about 250% but no number guaranteed; to be mustered by the worder; such muster will commerce on the 4th of Gwydienber next, and be completed on the 24th of Gwennber following, when the right of brand will be given to purchaser.

Lever.
BICHLY CUT GLASSWARE, consisting of
Wines, Clarets, Hocks, 1 iqueurs, Tumblers, Sorta Tumbles
Water Caraftes, Wine Coolers, Pinger Glass
Decanters. G. HENFREY will sell by auction, at the Grafton Wherf, and afterwards at the Commercial Wharf, About 150 bales of the above, in tota to suit purchasers. No reserve. Terms, cash.

JAMES GRAHAM will sell by auction, at Lime-street Wharf, THIS DAY, Thurs-day, at 12 o'clock sharp, Carcase beef and mutton, from Newington. WEEKLY PRODUCE SALE.

Presed Clover, Ray, and Straw.

Wool and Sheepskins.

AMES GRAHAM will sell by auction, at the Chamber of Commerce, THIS DAY, Thursday, 23rd August, at a quarter-past 2 o'clock, Bales wool Shrepskins. And at his Produce Stores, TO-MORROW, Priday, Tallow, hides, &c. Terms, cash.

Wool and Sheepskins. B. EBSWORTH will sell by piblic auction, at the Chamber of Commerce, Tills DAY, Thursday, 23rd August, at a quar er-part 2 circles traceable.

WEEKLY PRODUCE SALE.

Ex Western Star. B. FBSWORTH will sell by public auction, on FRIDAY, August 20th, at his Chruler Quay, at a quarter before 11 o'cl ck, to casks coccanut oil.

ORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at the Chamber of Communice, Sydney Exchange, THIS DAY, Thursday, the 23 d of August, at quarter-past 2 o'clock, Terme, cash.

And at their Produce Stores, Circular Quiy, on FRI-DAY, the 24th of August, at 11 o'clock sharp, 132 coshs tallow Fitter

Terms, cash BACON. BACON. BACON.

ORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Q.ay, on FRIDAY, 2th instant, at half-past 11 o'clock a.m., A lot of prime becon.

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PRINE MESS BEEF. To Shippers, Captains, and others.

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The above are samples, and can be recommended.
Terms, cash.

RWIN and TURNER will sell by auction, at the Chamber of Commerce, TMIS DAY, 1 hursday, 23rd August, at quarter-past 2 o'clock p.m.
Bales wool
Sheepskins.

Sheepskins.

Terms, cash.

Terms, cash.

Thi 194 Also at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, on Filipay. 2th August, at 12 o'clock precisely, Capta tallow Capta tallow.

Terms, cash.

Bullway Family Hotel, George-street. TUESDAY, 28th August, on the Premises.

R. ALBEMARLE LAYARD will sell by Clothing, Watches, Boots, &c.

A LEXANDER MOOSE and CO. will sell by suction, at the Mart, Labour Bazaar, Pittstree, Tails PAY, at II o'clock.
New and second-hand clothing trold and sincer watchers and jeweilery Boots and shoes, and sunders.

Terms, cash.

R. NEWELL has been instructed by the owner, Mr. G. Lashman, to sell by public studies, on the presides, Giog-attrect, Riley Retate, near to Reservir, on MONDAY, the 27th instant, at 12 o'click, for cash, no reserve. reserve, house, of two rooms and kitchen, or

stere foundation; and an allorment of land, having 16 feet frontage by a depth of 120 feet; water laid on; title first-rate. On WEDNESDAY, August 29th, at 11 o'clock.

At the Residence of Julian E. Salemons, Esq., Kellett-street, Upper William-street. Highly important Unreserved Sale by Auction of All the Household Furniture, &c., &c.;

Brilliant-toned Rosewood Oblique Trichord Cottages Pianofecte, 7 ectaves, patent action, by Ersent, quite new, only lately purchased of Mesers. Anderson and Sons.

new, only lately purchased of Mesers. Anderson and Sons.

Brussels Crapets, Pier Glasses, Ornaments.

Wahnt Drawing-room Suile, covered in silk damask, consisting of six chairs one easy clair, one Victoria chair, one loutings, with least holland covers.

Oval Table, and Pair Carel Tables.

Spanish Mahogany Dining room Suite, covered with inverses.

Telescope Table, with spare leaves.

Handerne Becknase, with plate glass doors.

Salab and, with cellaret.

Brass Recking Chairs, morucco seated.

Large Dinner and Desert betwee to match.

Tee and Braskfast Service.

Richly Cut Glass.

Richty Cut Glass.

Large Ward-bb, Chest Drawers
Marble Weshstend and Dressing Table
Iron labular Four-past Bedated
Mattresses, Palliam, Pill-wa, &c.
American Rove, Dripstone
Culinary Utensila, and Sundries.

To Parties Furnishing and others.

M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions to sell by sucrion, at the Residence of Julian E. Selomona. Key., Kellett-street, Upper William-street, on WEDNESDAY, August 29th, at 11 o'clock,

The whole of his valuable household furniture and effects.

The above will be on view on Tuesday. On TUESDAY, August 28th, at 11 o'clock. At Carabella, North Shore, the residence of E. B. Dickson Esq. To Gentlemen Furnishing and others.

Highly important Sale by Auction of Va'uable House Furniture and Effects. M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions from R. B. Bickson, Eq., to sell by saction, at his residence, Caralella, North Shore, on TUESDAY, August 28th, at 11 of clock,

THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1866.

Highly important University Sale by Ancien of Elegant and Substantial Remedial Furniture and Effects, consisting of 12 chairs, 2 cary chairs, acfa and cuchous evered in moreoccleather, purchased of Mesers, J. Hill and Sons (equal to new)
Substantial Oak Dining Table, with patent acrew and 6 spare leaves

Substantial Oak Dining Table, with patent screw and 6 spare leaves
Massive Sideboard to makeh
Massive Sideboard to makeh
Marble Clock, by Hardy Brothers
Valuable proof engraving, Rosa Bosheur's Horse Fair
Ditto ditto, Meid and the Masple
Ditto ditto, Christ in the Manger
Ditto ditto, Christ in the Manger
Ditto ditto, Not Caught Yet
Oil Painting—Forest of Arden, in Warwickshire, by
Lever.

charer.

Also, about 100 horses, more or less, no number guaranted by verdor.

Water Carnes, Wine Coulds, Finger Glasses, Decanters.

CHINA:

An elegant Ten and Coffee Service, green and gold Beautiful Bessert Service, painted Serves onina Large handsome Dinner Service, &c. &c. &c.
FRAWING-ROOM FURNITURE:

A magnificent solid reserved Drawing-room Suite, consisting of 12 chairs, 2 cosy chairs, 2 lounges
Marqueteris initial Loo Table
Pair Card Tables, to match
Pair elegant Euli Cabinets
Buhl initial Flower Stand
Solid Roterscod Chiffeniere, with plate glass back and marble top
Very beautiful Parism Marble Groups and Statusties
A few chelce Serves China Ornaments and Vasts
Elegant Eulsteinin Glass Vasca and Tassas, beautifully painted

painted
Ormula Clock, under shade, by Le Roy, Paris
Bussels Carpets
G.B. Corniers and Curtains
Prilliant-toned Cuttage Pianoforte, 7 octaves Erminate-toned 'cause Planobete, 7 ceta latest improvements. HALL FURNITURE. Hall Table, with marble top Hall Click, by Flavelle Chaire, &c. BEDROOM FURNITURE

Grant Cheek, by Flavelle
Chaire, &c. BEDROOM FURNITURE.

By an depart Heddered, Natureases, &c.
Messive Wardede, with plate glass door
Cleate of Dinners
Mattle Washetards and Tellet Furniture
In a Mesteade, Baths, &c., the furniture of fourteen bedroom
CCACH HOUSE AND STABLES
First-clus 1, reache, light and record, built by Vial, in
part condition
Society Huggs, with ten, and fitted with patent brake
(quite new), built by Messes, Halley and Chide
Scientis Puppy, or top built by Vial
Set Silver count Dunit Harness (new)
Set dire ditto ditte.

Set Dunish Huggs Harness

Poultry. Pigeons Water Casks and Sundries, &c., &c., &c.

To Centlemen Furnishing To Furniture Buyers and others.

ESSRS, BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions from P. H. Osberne, Fer, who intends leaving the co-lony per Royal Mail Stomer, to sell by auction, as the residence, Grayelff, Rece Bay, near Vaucluse, TRIS DAY, August 23rd, at 11 overch.

An ometions will leave the rooms of the auctioneers, 239, sorge-street, at 10 o'clock, conveying intending pur-leavers (rec.

Wreck of the schooner Viven, Copper-fastened, 120 tons, As she lay, near the Pilot Station, Port Macquarie.

P. THRELKELD and CO. have been to instructed to sell by suction, at the Rooms, on IRIDAY, August 24th, at 11 o'clock,
First be to be offered.

The wreck of the achooner Vixen (copper-fastened), together with
Bost, ours, and salls.

Terms. cash.

TUESDAY, 28th August,

To Merchants, Wholesale and Retail Greers, Country Buyers, and the Trade general.y. E. THRELKELD and CO. have been

Jo instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart,

TURSDAY, at 11,

beginning of

In Tubers a ... I lavoire of forceries, oilmen's stores and provisions, t a, sugar, &c. &c. &c. &c. Tetalloi particulars will appear.

Terms at sale.

(a account of whom it may con-Save4 from the schoener Vines, wrecked on her voyage from Eichmond River to Sydney, and now lying on the beach at Port Macquarie.

TUESDAY, 28th August.

E THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at the City of Corpe-street, Sydney, on TUESDAY, 28th Trident, 76 logs pine, about 50,200 feet. Trident over CB, 16 logs cedar, about 5000 feet.

The conditions under which this lot of timber will be at it and any further destred particulars may be accordance on application to the Auctioneers.

TUESDAY, 28th August. To Wholesale and Retail Grocers, Country Store Buyers for Shipment, and others.

Finest Snowdrop Crystal
Finest White Crystal
Finest Yellow ditto
Finest Yellow Counter
Bright Brown Hation.
For Sale, Without Reserve, to close the balance of the
cargo.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, on TUESDAY, at 11.

2000 begs Mauritius rugars, small and large, various
amples, saided to the counter or country trade; and
for unreserved sale, to close the balance of a cargo.

Terms at sale. Oatmeal, Barley, Pees.

On account of whom it may onnorm. Ex Bosmah, from London. TUESDAY, 20th August. F. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, on TUESDAY,

JC in diamond, 4 direction of comman, 224 lbs. 4 direction disto, 112 lbs. 6 direction commander, ditto 1 direction commander, ditto. Terms, cash. On : cecent of when it may com Ex Canera, from London. More or less damaged.

TUESDAY, 28th August, B. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on TUESDAY, LC in diamend, 90 cases o "stores, pickles, jame, bottled fruits, &c. Mo c or loss stained and damaged, Terms, cash.

Louf Sugar.

TUESDAY, 28th August. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, on TURSDAY, at 11 o'clock, at the City Mart, 302, George-street, W over 14-52,

TUESDAY, 28th August. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by

LBB,
20 cases Batger's bottled fruits, 3 dosen
9 cases ditto ditto, ditto
10 cases ditto pint pickhe, ditto
5 cases ditto 1-lb. tins marmalsia, 6 dosen
3 cases ditto 1-lb. tins jama, 12 ditto.
Terms at sale.

THUESDAY and PRIDAY, August 23rd and 24th, at 11 o'clock such day. IMPORTANT BALE BY AUCTION.

To JEWRLLERS
To WATCHMAKERS
TO OPPICIANS
TO ASTRONOMERS
TO SURVEYORS ENG CAPTAINS
TO MATHEMATICAL INSTRUMENT MAKERS
TO GAUGERS
TO PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTISTS, &c., &c.

By order of the Trustees.

Valuable and extensive Stock in-trade, consisting of CLOCKS.

A very splendid Regulating Clock, showing mean time and Greenwich time, the mest perfect and complete regulator in the colony

Eight day bais and Trunk Clocks

French Marble Clocks

French Marble Clocks

Metal Gilt cisto sistes Watcheglater, Keys, &c. JEWRLLERY. Gold Alberts and Guards, bright and coloured Little Branches Little Branches Pittle Necklets

Fire Nochless Date Street, and Sleeve-links Date Earnings Ditte Stude and Sleeve-links Date litings and Pure, set with diamonds and states. Ditte Working Rings and Keepers Date Lockers, Christon, Crosses, Keys, &c. Ditte Masonic Jewels
Date and Sliver Fers, Pencil Cases, &c. Silver, Firsted, and Gill Jewellery
Bair and Leather Guerds.

And every variety of Jewellery. Silver Presentation Cupe
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Ditto Forks, Spouns, &c.
OPTICS,
Gold, Filter, and Steel Framed Spectacles
Ditto, ditto, ditto Larguettes, double and single eye-g

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Priestic Primes
Camers Stards, &c., &c.
MATHEMATICAL INSTRUMENTS, &c.
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Thoddilts (Timpst and others)
Dumpy and other Levels, Chains, &c.
Compares, Marine and Land

Philipson
paint Levels
Rain Gauges and Glasses,
Rain Gauges and Glasses,
Disadving Views and Lanthorna, complete
Magis Lamborna and Slides
Galvano Battery
Biddel Steam Engines
Liphrablic Pump
Gold Scales and Weights
FIRE-PROOF IRON SAPRS,
Counters

been favoured with instructions from the trustree in the assigned exists of A. Tornaght to sell by ancion, on the premises No. 312, George-street, mer Hunter-street, TRHS DAY and FRIDAY next, August 22rd and 24th, commencing each day at 11 clears.

The whole of the valuable stock-in-trade in the abo The auctioneers wish to call aspecial elization to the above very important sale, and to remind intending purchasers that a great parties of the valuable instruments are the manufacture of Mr. Tornaghi, which will be a sufficient guarantee of their corrections and quality: the remainister have been selected by him with great care from the best makers in the world. Further particulars can be had at the Auction Rooms, 229, George-street, opposite Bridge-street.

Prints, Longcloths, Grey Calicoon, Clothing, &c. Just landed ex Harlaw, and Harvest Home.

M EesRs. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have Therefived instructions to sell by auction, at heir Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above day, fleveral consignments prints, longoloths, gray colicoss, stothing, &c. Ref-coloured famacis

Pelf-coloured fiam Fancy primis white longeloths Welsh fis meds Groy calloons Cotton ticks Check girghams Toliget covers Black algacons Mixed gasabrooms Linen dispers Family linen Rough bollands ishet cloth uses Fancy des exos Milbers' mole trouser Fancy des exos Milbers' mole trous By mattine shirts Secteh bwill ditte Linen deubs.

Terms, liberal. Canadian Polt Hats Soft Crown ditto Brighton ditto.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have Terms at sale.

Melton Crimean Shirts Fancy ditto ditto Blue Serge ditto 5 4 Blue Serge.

THIS DAY, 23rd, at 11 o'clock.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 1 case melten crimean shirts 2 ditto funcy ditto ditto 1 bale blue wruge ditto 1 bale blue wruge ditto 1 ditto 5-4 blue evrge.

Tomas, liberal. In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

LASSETTER V. SPENCER, 8 Cases Confectionery. Auction Sale, THURSDAY, 23rd August.

MR. W. DEAN is instructed by the Sheriff to sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Comnell streets, THIS DAY, 23rd August, 11

To Merchants, Grocers, Dealers, and others. Large and Important Sale by Anction,

Day of Sale, THURSDAY, 23rd August.

R. W. DRAN has received instructions to sell by suction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Combell streets, THIS DAY, 23rd August, at 11 o'clock.

Important Unreserved Auction Sale, TRIS DAY, Thursday. COUNTER, RATION, AND CHYSTAL SAMPLES.

To Mcrohants, Country Buyers, Grecors, Shippers, and others, R. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, 150 tons superior Mauritius sugars, including a good variety of saleable samples.

Terms at sale.

THURSDAY, 28rd August, at 11 o'clock, Bunnerong House, Botany Bay.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-structed to sell by auction, THIS DAY, 23rd August, at 11 o'clock sharp. The whole of the superior household furniture, de.

rising room suite, large pier glasses, dining-room fur-biture, carpets, secretarie, cheets of drawers, marble console tables, loo tables, card tables, whalnots, hands-me pergue and plated wave, cutiery, do, first-class engravings, in maplewood frames; state and other bedsteads and budding, wardrobs, cheval and tollet glasses, oblina, out glass, dinner serviess, ornaments, Younger's cooking stove, titches requi-sites, three milich o'ws, garden rolles, 7 cases stulbel birds, green-house 21 x 12, &c., &c.

An employ will leave the auctioner's rooms, Park-st, at half-past 9 o'clock, to convey intending purchasers from Torms, each.

SATURDAY, 25th August, at 2 o'clock. Lease of Cottage, Ragian-street, Waterico. M R. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed by the official assignee in the above estate to sell by stecion. The right, title, and interest of the official sodgmee in lease of cottage, &c., situated in Ragian-street, Waterloo.

Terms, cash. Preliminary Notice. 3000 Pockages Sound Goods Ex Harvest Hume Ex Beomah Ex Camean.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have se-ceived instructions to sell by auction, at their New Ex-hange Auction Booms, No. 278, Gange stress, an FRIDAY, 24th instant.

Comprising— Pint and quart picking Frost's exading
Frustreet potatons
Pint wainuts and onloss
Quart vinegar
Crashed loaf organ
Pesk, Frant, and Co.'s fancy bloudle
Champion's bulk vinegar, No. 24
Post's bulk vinegar, No. 24
Preserved fish
Assorted confectionery
3-bushed hags
10 fb. woodpacks
Pest barley
Split pess Split pens Datmen! Compton's North Witz cheese Ditte ditte ditte becom Ditte ditte ditte becom Eleme raisina
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Further particulars in a future issue Removed to the Auction Rooms for Convenience of dale. Boots and Shoes. Boots and Shoes. Boots and Shoes. In an Assigned Betate of a Boot and Shoe Maker. To Boot and Shoe Makers, Dealers, Storekospers, and others.

THIS DAY, Thursday, August 23rd. MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wynpyratestreet, at heli-past 10 o'clock, This DAY, Thursday, August 23rd,
The entire stock-in-trade of a boot and shoe maker, consisting of about 50 tranks.

Men's clastic sides
Mon's willingtons and half-wellingtons
Wemen's kild, eastbuere, and cloth boots
Children's ditto ditto
Balmerula, lass side, and cordovan boots
Men's and women's

wemen's kid, eastmert, and clota boots
Children's ditto ditto
Esimerals, iase side, and cordovan boots
Men's and women's carpet slippers
Ditto ditto rean ditto
Ditto ditto golosbes
And a genral variety of men's, women's, and children's
boots and abo-s.
Also.

Also,
Gray's doub's action sewing machine
op scata, steps, &c.
Terms, cash.

http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-page1470970

To Batters, Outlitters, Clothiers, and others

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has received instructions from Mr. C. Priddy to sell by nution, on the Premises, 728, George street, on MON-DAY, August 27th, at half-past 10 o'ciock, The entire stock-in-trade of hats, caps, &c. At 12 o'clock, 'a bacco, cigars, pipes, matches, &c., &c. Particulars in future advertisements.

Terms, cash,

THIS DAY, 23rd August, 1866. Unreserved Sale of Pint and Quart Pickles Saled Oila, half-pints and pints Currants, Peols Raisins, Barcelona Nuts Raisins, Barcelona Nuts

Just landed ex Canaan.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11, Grocerics, oilmen's stores, &c. Terms at sale.

FRIDAY, 24th August, 1866.

DAWSON'S E. I. ALE DITTO EXTRA DOUBLE STOUT. To Wine and Spirit Merchants, Publicans, and others. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11,
On account of whom it may concern,
Ex Woolloomcoleo, ——, master, from London,
Damaged by sea water,
BA in heart,
46 cases extra double stout, quarts, each 4 dozen
25 casks ditto ditto ditto, ditto
17 cases dotto, pinks, each 8 dozen
15 cases bottled B. I. ale, each 4 dozen quarts.

Terms at sale.

TUESDAY, 28th August, 1866. Highly Important and Positive Unreserved Auction
Sale of
Walnut, Mahegany, and Reservood
English made Furniture
Of a very superior description.
**Comprising one of the best and well-selected assortments of Furniture ever imported into the colony.

To Upholsterers
To Furniture Salesmen
To Buyers of Furniture, and
The Trade generally.
Just landed ex Canaan.

OHN G. COHEN has been favoured with instructions to seil, at the Bank Auction Rooms,

at 11.

31 packages of English manufactured furniture, viz.,
31 packages of English manufactured furniture, viz.,
Walnut settee suite, covered in crimson and gold brocatelle, with Prince Christian chairs
Walnut settee suite, covered in blue and gold brocatelle,
with Prince Christian chairs
Ensewood suite, covered in crimson and gold tabaret
Oval, loo, dining, and card tables
Dressing tables, and washstands to match
Half-round washstands, with marble tops
Engle-back chiffonieres, with marble and plate-glass
backs
Couches, sofas, easy chairs

Lagre-tour Chilimbers, with marbie and plate-grass backs.
Couches, sofas, easy chairs, onnerburies Spanish husbogany secretary bookcases
Derby folding chairs, with arms
Ditto, with leg resis
Double towel berses
Beit top work tables
Best carved berger chairs
Devonports, commodes, hat stands, &c., &c.
Also,
Furniture in frame
Cane-sested chairs, carved sweep, balloon, &c., backs, in rosewood, mahogany, birch, &c.
Mahogany chair frames, &c.
Terms at sale.

TUESDAY, 28th August, 1866. ELEGANT CARVED GILT CHIMNEY GLASSES, 60 x 50, 50 x 40, 40 x 30. DITTO CHEVALS, in Walnut, Maple, &c. 48 x 24, 44 x 24, &c.
TOILET GLASSES-Flain Trays, Marble Slabs, Box
Trays, &c., in Mahogany, Walnut, &c.
24 x 18, 16 x 12, 20 x 16, 18 x 14, 10 x 8, 12 x 9, 14 x 10.

To Looking Glass Manufacturers To Upholaterers To Parties Furnishing To Furniture Salesmen, And others.

JOHN G. COHEN has been favoured with instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11,

Just landed ex Canaan,
12 packages of GLASSES, as above described.
Torms at sale. THE GEN OF DARLING POINT.

THE ESTATE OF DARLINGTON, on the creet of Darling Point, as subdivided into 12 BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES, varying in extent from rather

TITLE, unquestionable. For particulars apply to Messrs. M'Carthy, Son, and Donovan. *.* This splendid property has just been most carefully surveyed and subdivided as above, great attention having been given to the topographical features in order to make.
EACH A PERFECT BUILDING SITE.

M ORT and CO. have received instructions from JOHN W. CHISHOLM, Esq., to sell by public saction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, WEDMESDAY, 3rd October,
THE ESTATE OF DARLINGTON, DARLING-POINT, subdivided into choice building size.

POINT, subdivided into choice building sites.

BLOCK 1 adjoins THE WILLOWS, the property of Thos. Stitainer, Esc., and has a frontage of 85; feet to the Darling Point Road, by a depth of 333; feet, and contains 2; roods.

BLOCKS 2, 3, and 4 each contains 2 roods and 31 perches, and has a frontage of 99 feet to the Darling Foint Read, by a depth of 333; feet extending tack to Darlington-street, to which they have also a frontage of 99 feet cach. Block 4 has also a side frontage to a reserved road.

BLOCKS 5 and 6 contain respectively 3 roofs and 2 purches and 3 roeds and 14 perches, each has a frontage of 99 feet to the Darling Foint Road; block 5 having also frontage both to Darlington-street and a reserved road.

*BLOCKD 6 adjoins Mount Adelaids, the premarks of 9 BLOCK 6 adjoins Mount Adelaids.

BLOCK 6 adjoins Mount Adelaide, the property e

Henry Mort, Req.

BLOCK 7 contains 3½ roods; has a frontage to Darlington street, and a depth of 488 feet, extending to the waters of Double Bay. This block also joins Meant

waters of Double Bay. This block also joins Means Advhaids.

BLOCK S 8, 9, 10, and 11 contain from 3 roods and \$2 perches to 3 roods 28 perches each, with a frontage of 106; fact each to Darlington-street, by a depth of 379; feet, extending to Double Bay, to which they have all water frontages.

BLOCK 11 contains 3 roods and 14 perches, has a 112; feet frontage to Darlington-street, by a depth of 383 feet to Double Bay, with water frontage to that bay.

BLOCK 12 adjoins The Willews. It contains 3 roods, fronts Darlington-street, and has a depth of 362; feet, extending to Double Bay.

The Darlington Retate is bounded on the north by the Willows, on the south by Mount Adelaide, on the west by the Darling Point Read, and on the cast by Double Bay. It is surrounded by all the most valuable properties in that neighbourhood. Famous as this charming locality is for building sites, which CANNOT PERHAPS BE SURPASSED IN THE WORLD, a single visit to it will carry the conviction that the estate of Darlington is justly termed the GEM OF THE POINT.

With an elevation sufficient to command the most extensive and beautiful views of the harbour and the surrounding country, great care has been taken in subdivising the property, that each block shall form a perfect building site, with sufficient space for the ersotion of a comfortable family residence.

with summers space for the executed of a commercial con-residence.

The public are requested to visit the property prior to the side, and judge for themselves. No mere description in an advertisement can do justice te the great natural beauties of the sites now ofered for public competition; to be fully appreciated shey must be seen. It is with that view, there-fare, that intending purchasers are carnestly invited to an impection. The advantages of securing such building p-sitions will then become apparent, and that attraction a d competition scoured for it which the property really cessives.

eserves.

Plan on view at the Rooms, Pitt-street, where, also, the graphs of the property may be obtained. *.* The lois are all pogged off on the ground, and the Hnes cleared of all timber, so that intending purchasers may be chabled to make their selections. QUEENSLAND, MARANDA DISTRICT. BORDERS OF DARLING DOWNS.

The GLENHARN RUN, on Dongs Creek, together with 9052 Sheep, more or less 228 Head of Cattle, more or less. Terms at Sale.

Terms at Sale.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at The Rooms, Fitt-street, at 11 o'eleck, ON AN BARLY DATE, which will be shortly amounced, That very choice pastoral projectly,

THE GLENHARN RUN, situate on Dongs Creek, close to its junction with the river Balonne.

The Glenharn Run consists of 5 blocks of country, having about 23 miles frontage to both banks of Dongs Creek. It consists of fine open forest country, interspersed with salt bash; cerrots and osten grass on the backs of the creek. It was among the early selections of Mr. Gideon Lang, and is abundantly watered. Even during the very dry season last year there was plenty of bash water and grass.

Press. ASTIMATED GRAXING CAPABILITIES 25,080 to 20,000 SHEEP.

It adjoins the properties of Mesers, Flood and Gordon, and O'Brien.

The 1MPROVEMENTS on the head station comprise a six-room verandah cottage, everseer's cottage, woolshed, and 2 buts for men; also 3 sheepyards for drafting, stock yard, killing and milking yards, with ealf pen, &c. There are also outstations, with 4 yards and a lambing station.

With the Glenharn Eun will be sold the following stock:

SHEEP.

SHEEP.

1850 more or less, wethers, 3 to 4 years
1000 ditto, ditto, 2 years
1120 ditto, ewes, 3 to 4 years
716 ditto, ditto, 5 years
1300 ditto, ditto, 5 to 6 years
1011 ditto, ditto, maidens
2000 ditto, weanors, equal some
66 ditto, rams.

About 200 HEAD OF CATILE, a small quiet herd.

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Traticular attention is directed to the sale of this property, situated in one of the best parts of the Maranoa district, with room for largely increasing the number of stock now on the run, and an abundant supply of water—a purchaser would find ample opportunity of scouring a sale and profitable return for his investment.

640 ACRES of Land, originally granted to Robert J.
Marshall, and at present let as a DAIRY AND
AGRICULTURAL FARM.
Title-unquestionable,
For full particulars, apply to Messrs. M'Carthy, Son, and
Donovan, solicitors.
Terms at Sale.

Terms at Sale.

NORT and CO. have been instructed by the TRUSTEES to the Estate of the late Dr. OSBORNE to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pattercet, at Il o'clock. on WEDNESDAY, 3rd October.

All that parcel of land, containing as per deed 640 agrees, more or less, situated near BROULEE, in the county of St. Vincent, being the land sold as lot 75 in pursuance of the Government advertisement of 11th May, 1859.

The improvements are as follows:—
Cottage containing three rooms, and usual outbuildings.
100 acres of cleared land, divided into three paddocks; a good stockyard, a barn capable of storing 650 bushels of wheat, and an orchard planted with fruit trees of different kinds.

hirds.

This farm has been occupied for some years, and is at present used as a dairy and agricultural farm, and as such is worthy the attention of practical farmers.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEES.

Those extensive Pirst-class Cattle Stations
GRERGAROW, and
NYMBOIDA,
Adjoining each other, situated on the South Branch of the
CLARENCE RIVER, about 28 miles from Grafton.
The improvements on both stations are very important,
and include large and commodious Homesteads, and all
necessary buildings for efficiently working the properties.

parties.

With these Stations will be sold the following Stock, vis.:—
4600 HEAD of CHOICE CATTLE, more or less, including about 70 pure and half-bred.

2300 HEAD of SHERP, more or less, a large proportion being owes to lamb down in the spring; and 200 HEAD OF HORSES, more or less, numbering amongst them some very valuable animals, a large amount having been expended on this stock.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, on TUESDAY, the 28th August, at 11 of chek.

The above valuable cattle properties.

GERRIGAROW and NYMBOIDA adjoin each other, forming a very large well grassed run, capable of carrying at least 7000 head of cattle in all essaons. They are situated on the south branch of the CLARENCE RIVER, locally known as the MITCHELL, and are distant only twenty-sight miles from Grafton.

The improvements are very extensive, and comprise, on Georgarow, comfertable dwelling-house, containing eight rooms, with hitchen and laundry, store, dairy, and a renuge of buildings 70 feet long, forming a stable, harness-rooms, meet-house, store, &c. The woolshed and two huts are in good order; there are also two out stations, a cultivation paddock of six aware recently fenced in, and three grass paddocks containing about 1000 sores; also horse and stock yards, and two outlying paddocks reserved for pure bred and breeding cattle.

On Nymboida the Improvements are nearly all newly-built, and in good order; they consist of confortable dwelling-house of eight rooms, kitchen, and laundry, dairy, stables, and out-houses, erohard and kitchen grafess, securely paled in; stockyard, two huts, and a bolling-dywn place. There are also three callivation paddocks of rich land, secured by ple-proof fences, and a large grass paddock.

With the above stations will be sold the following stock,

4500 HRAD OF CATTLE, more or less;
a choice here, inclusing 70 pure and half-breal.
2300 HRAD OF BHEEP, more or less;
a large proportion being ewes, to lamb down in the

a inge properties
spring.

100 READ OF HORSES, more or less;
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The above properties on be well recommended to capitalists locking out for a profitable investment, and intending purchasers are invited to inspect the rune and stock—both of which are of a very high character. Letters of introduction may be obtained on application at the Rooms, Pitt-street. Torms, liberal. VICTORIA-STREET, DARLINGHURST.

FOUR SUBSTANTIAL STONE-BUILT HOUSES, No. 144, 148, 148, and 150, Victoria-street, a few feet

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. A. Sallars to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MON-DAY, 27th August, at 11 o'clock, All that parcel of land having 57 FRET FRONTAGE to VICTORIA-57 REET, with a depth of 120 feet extending to a lane at the back (12 feet wise), boing lots 3, 4, and 5 of section 1 of the Orwell Estate, on which are four neathy-finished stone-built dwelling-houses, with slate roots, and balconies in front, containing each 5 apartments; yards, &c., at the rear, and a large plot of garden ground in front.

These houses were built as a perranenni investment, and are insished throughout in good style, and most estantially built. The position is one of the best in the city for dwellings, elevated, overlooking Woollo-monoloo, and commanding a fine view. As a sterling city investment they can with confidence be recommended.

They are never without tenants, and at extremoly low rents realise £187 to per annum.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

BLUB'S POINT, NORTH SHORE.

BLUE'S POINT, NORTH SHORE.
By Order of the Mortgages.

SHOP and DWELLING, at the corner of the LANE COVE ROAD and a RESERVED ROAD, leading to BLUE'S BAY, immediately opposite the NORTH SHORE HOTEL, and well known as Mr. TUCKEY'S PROPERTY.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH bave re-

at the Rooms, Piu street, on MONDAY, 3rd September at 11 o'clock, at it o'clock,

All that corner BLOCK of LAND, having 40 feet
6 inches frontage to the LANE COVE ROAD,
and 107 feet to a REBERVEO ROAD leading to
BLUE'S BAY, upon which are erected those
BUSINESS PREMISES, built of BRICK on
STOME FOUNDATIONS, containing large shop,
three rooms, Richen, and washhouss, with range of
stables, sheds, and large yard, &c., at the roar.

The attention of those in search of BUSINESS
PREMISES fronting the MAIN LEADING thoroughfare of NORTH SHORE, is directed to the sale of this
property, which will positively take plans on the allove
date, by order of the mortgappes.

Plan at the Rooms.

Torms at sale.

VALUABLY CITY PREEGOLD, YORK-STREET.

EXTENSITE PREMISES, femority brown as HOL-MAN'S HOTEL; also 2 and Houses at the rear, at the enter of YORK STREET, BROUGHTON-PLATE and MVLET-ROW, opposite Mr. BEATTIE'S, GARDENERS ARMS HOTEL.

R ICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public autotion, at the Rooms, Pitt-atreet, on MONDAY, 3rd September, at 11 o'clock.

ON THE GROUND-FLOOR-Large bar, private Ti raice, ball, and three rooms.
ON THE FIRST-FLOOR—Spacious public room and

weev.

15. As a permanent city investment in an excellent business position, opposite the markets, this property is specially recommended. An inspection is invited prior to the sale.

QUEENSLAND.

By Order of the Mortgagee.

Stock, viz. — 12,000 SHEEP, MORE OR LESS; and 1,000 HEAD OF CATTLE, more or loss.

I CHARDSON and WRENCH have re-orived instructions to sell by public ancl. in, at the Rooms, Fifte-treet, Sydney, on TUESDAY, the ath Syden's rest, at 11 o'clock, The above very valuable station property.

. These sheep are of a very good quality, and yield large frores, the average clip of 1854-1865 being c.er 2 les. 164 oz. per sheep, and the price obtained in Sydney last year was 21d, per lb. About 4600 Ewes are to lumb down within a month of delivery of station.

1000 HEAD OF CATTLE, MORE OR LESS, A MIXED HERD.

Mesers. Richardson and Wrench, in bringing the above property into the market for bonn fide sale, to close accounts, beg to draw particular attention to the favourable time for buyers at which this property will be sold, as directly the purcharer takes possession of the property be will find his number of sheep increase about 4000 by the spring lambing, and will at once come into the elip of wool worth at least £3000. To intending purchasers seeking a really PROFITABLE INVESTMENT, with a homestead suitable for a gentleman's family, the above property can be well recommended.

DARLING DOWNS.

THAT VALUABLE FIRST - CLASS CATTLE

DAANDINE, situated on the notet DARLING DOWNS, a few miles from the TOWN OF DALBY, and adjoining Mesers, Bell's celebrated JIMBOUR RUN.

With DAANDINE will be sold a very superior Herd of 7008 HEAD OF CATTLE, more or less, and 350 HEAD OF HORSES, more or less A Well known Coaching Stud.

Terms at Sale. PICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from the proprietor, J. P. Wilkie, Erq., to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, on TUBSDAY, the 4th September next, at

11 o'clock,
The above valuable and extensive cattle property.

DAANDINE adjoins the Township of DALBY, and possesses the advantage of being the first of theoutaide stations under the new Queensland regulations, which makes it not subject to selections for agriculture, and gives it a longer lease at a much lower figure than its immediate neighbours, who come within the preserbed boundaries. The character of the country generally is open box forest, very fattening, and abounding in MYALL and SALT BUSH, with anund Ironbark ridges. It is well watered by Witkie Crost, which runs through it from east to west, besides having other larve supplies, including firanch, Back, and other creeks, Broadwater, &c.

creeks, Broadwater, &c.

The Improvements comprise HOMESTEAD, containing six rooms, floored, and three others used as stores, &c., kitchen, two huts and harness room, four-stall stable and loose box, large stockyard, with tailing paddock, capable of working 5000 head of cattle, spaying ball, branding, miking, and horse yards. There is also a stockyard at the Duck Fonds, about twelve miles from the head station, for working that part of the Run.

The carrying capabilities of the Run are estimated at 10,000 HEAD OF CATTLE in ell seasons; or, 25,000 SHERP AND 3000 HEAD OF CATTLE, the country, especially adjoining Jimbour, being admirably adapted for sheep.

With DAANDINE will be sold the following stock,

viz.:—
7600 HEAD OF CATTLE, more or less,
a mixed head, quiet and well bred.
350 HEAD OF HORSES, more or less,
a noted creabing stud, great expense having been incurred
in bringing the stock to their present high character. * a* Stores, working stock, implements, and all belongings to be taken by valuation in the usual way by arbitration.

In the present rapidly increasing decamd for store at a fat horned stock for the Southern markets, the above sale efters an opportunity to expitalists which should commond their particular notice, and as it is the intention of the vender to dispose of the station to the highest bidder on the day named, Messars, Riebardson and Werneth invite the attention of intending castic purchases to the property, and request a thorough impaction of both country and stock prior to the day of sale.

NEW ENGLAND DISTRICT.

FOR POSITIVE SALE.

That choice Cattle Station,

BANNOCKBURN,

situated on the MINTYRE RIVER, about 12 miles
from INVERELL, and 160 from GRAFTON;
tegether with capital inprovements, and
2000 HRAD OF GATTLE, more or less, and
2000 BREEDING SHEEP, more or less.

TERMS—Cne-third ce-h; residue by promisery notes at twelve and twenty-four menths date, with 8 per cent, interest added thereto, secured by mortgage on the stock and station.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt street, Sydney, on TUESDAY, the 28th August next, at II o'clock,

The above valuable cattle property.

BANNOCKBURN is the pick of the noted Byron Platine District, and consists of open box and appie tree ridges, well grassed and very fattening. It is abundantly watered by the Bannockburn and Waterford Creeks, the former running through the centre of the run, making its carrying capabilities very large, either for sheep or cattle.

The IMPROVEMENTS are all nearly new, and in good order; they comprise

The IMPROVEMENTS are all nearly new, and in good order; they comprise COMFORTABLE COTTAGE of eig rooms, detached kitchen, and servants' room, store, bern, stable, and milking-yard, large stockyard capable of working 5000 cattle, with speying bail; a grass paddook of 50 acres, and one for cultivation of 40 acres. There are three out-stations, with huts and yards, one newly meeted.

With BANNOCKBURN will be sold the following stock, viz.:

dock, viz. —
2260 CATTLE, mere or less, to be mustered and de-livered—a very choice herd—of which about 450 are speyed cone.

2000 BREEDING EWES, to lamb down in October next.

* Stores, dray, working stock, and other belongings to be taken by valuation, in the usual way.

A close inspection of the above property is specially invited from intending purchasers, as the station is brought forward for bone fide sale, and will be positively disposed of on the above fate.

MONDAY, 3rd September.

IMPORTANT SALE. WOOLLOOMOOLOO ROAD AND WILLIAM-STREET, DARLINGHURST.

STREET, DARLINGHURST.

(THE KIRKETON ESTATE.)

UNRIVALIED BUILDING SITES,
comprising Ninescen Allorments, bounded on the south by

KIRKETON, the residence and grounds of the proprietor; on the north by WILLIAM-SIRRET; on
the cast by the WOOLLOMOOLOO BOAD, and on
the west by a reserved road (20 feet in width), which
divides them from KOSE BANK, the residence and
grounds of CHALLES SMITH, Est.

These VERY CHOICE ALLOTMENTS, the MOST

VALUABLE, IN THE CITY, possess numerous
astrantages They occupy A MAGNIPICENT
POSITION on the HEIGHTS OF DABLINGS.
HURST, at the junction of WILLIAM-SIRRET
and the WOOLLOOMOOLOO ROAD, the frontage
to the former ent giving a northern, the latter an eastern
aspect, continuating at the same time, from the elevated
frature of the land, extensive beautiful views of the
city, harbour, and surrounding scenery.

of the city.

THE ESTATE has been subdivided in every way MOST
LIEBHALLY for the advantage of buyers, fourteen of
the rites for it the Woolloomooloo Road, having each a
frontage of 25 feet with the numeral great depth for city
building allotments of from 123 feet to 138 feet, extending to a lane 20 feet wide, dividing them from the
the grounds surreunding Rose Bank.

The corner allotment (a most valuable site) has a frontage
of 27 feet to William-street and 101 feet to the Woolloomooloo Road, the remaining four allotments have
each 24 feet frontage to William-street, with depths
varying from 78 to 96 feet.

The allotments will be so offered that buyers can secure
what troatage they require.

TITLE UNDER TORRENS'S ACT. Purchasers securing an indefeasible title, transferred at a trifling cost.

LITHOGRAPHIC PLANS of the subdivision may be obtained at the Rooms.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from W. W. BILLYARD, Req., is sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-strees, on MONDAY, 3rd September.

The whole of the well-known KIRKETON ALLOT-MEN'S, at the junction of WILLIAM-STREET and the WOOLLOOMOOLOO ROAD, on the HEIGHTS OF DARLING-BURST, the most valuable position for private residences in the CITY OF SYDNRY.

ecuprising, by grant.

3000 ACRES,

tegether with Raby Cottage, and all other improvements thereon. Situated at the junction of the
Cowpasture and Bringelly Roads, about four miles
from the

TERMS.—£2500 of the purchase money can, if required remain on the property.

BY ORDER OF THE MORIGAGES.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to soil by public auction, at the Rooms, First-street, Sydney, on MONDAY, 19th September, at 11 o'slock.

All that piece of land, attuate in the county of Cook, containing by admeasurement in grant, THREE THOUSAND ACHER, more or less, bounded on the south-west side by Blazall's, Curtis Park Farm, learing north-west 118 chains 70 links; on the north-west by a fine to the new Bringsilly Road; on the north-wise by a fine to the new Bringsilly Road; on the north side by that road, and on the south-east by the Cowpasture Road, to be called RABY, together with all the improvements thereon.

This magnificent estate was an early celection by Alexander Riley, Eq., and is well known as one of the BEST DAIRY AND AGRICULTURAL PROPERTIES in the Bringelly district, about midway between the towns of LIVERPOOL AND CAMPBELLTOWN. It is in the immediate neighbourhood of the following celebrated properties, GLENLER, HARRINGTON PARK, WIVENHOE, KIRKHAM, MOLLESMEIN, and other noted estates.

BOTO estates,

As this beautifully situated first-class estate MUST
BE DISPOSED OF on the above date, by order of the
MORTGAGER, special attention is directed to the sale.
It sflords a spheddid opportunity for securing an extensive
COUNTRY FREEHOLD PEOPERTY in a favourite
and conventent locality, and every way adapted for a
GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY SEAT.

From the LARGE EXTENT and acknowledged RICH
NATURE OF THE PASTURE LAND on the estate,
and its PROXIMITY BY RAILWAY to the City, is
posteres innincens facilities for DAIRYING PURPOSES,
or for forming a STOCK DEPOT for the Sydnay marked.

Rat y is now rented by Mr. Beaniey, as a yearly tonast,
for the low rent of £240 per annum; this being the sum
paid by him on a seven years' lease recently expired, no
new arrangement as to lease or increased reat having bean
made prading the sale.

Particulars of title can be obtained on application to Masses. Billyard and CUATIS, Solicitors, Hunter-Plan on view at the Rooms,

> FOR POSITIVE SALE. By Order of the Merigages. PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

ALL THAT VALUABLE AGRICULTURAL ESTATE, consisting of about 1000 ACRES of LAND, and improvements, known as BELMONT, situate in the PARISH of ALLENDALE and COUNTY OF CUMBERLAND at BLACK CREEK, and within two or three miles of the BRANXTON STATION.

To ICHARDSON and WRENCH have reto cived instructions from the mortgages to sell
by public auction, at the Recome, Pitt-street, Sydnoy, on
MONDAY, 24th SEPTEMBER,
The above VALUABLE COUNTRY PROPERTY,
full particulars of which will be duly announced.
Petticulars of title may be obtained on application to
Mesers, Prene and Deano, Solie tors, Sydney.

PITT-STREET, HAYMARKET. VALUABLE BLOCK OF LAND, fronting the west side of Pitt-street, a few feet from Campbell-street, adjoining the premiers occupied by Mr. Glasson.

Title under Torrens's Act. ICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pist-street, on MONDAY, 27th August, at

at the Rooma, Pitt-stroet, on MONDAY, 27th August, at 11 o'clocky.

All thes allotment of land having a frontage of 40 feet to the west side of Pitt-street, shout 68 feet distant from the corner of Campbell-street, with a depth of 76 feet, with a right to a reserved lane on one side.

This land occupies a most favourable position, being only a few yards from the new markets about to be erested by the Corporation, and from Campbell and George streets. As a building site with large prespective advantages it is invaluable.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Plan on view at the Rooms. By order of the Trustees of the Will of the late Dr. W. J. Jenkins.

LARGE BLOCK OF FIRST-CLASS CITY PRO-PERTY, including a superior, well-finished Dwelling-house, formerly occupied by the late Dr. Jonkins; chemist's shop, surgery, &c., adjoining, occupied by Mr. Hamilton; two shops and dwellings, leased to Mr. Centy and Mr. Moon, adjoining Mr. Mose's property; also reveral Building Allotments, franting Chippen-street and Railway-lane. This valuable property will be seld in lots hereafter described.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

11 o'dock,

LOT 1.—All that Block of Land having a frontage of

47½ PEET to BOTANY-STREET, with a depth

of 165 feet, on which is that substantial wellfinished city family residence, formerly occupied by

Dr. JENKINS. It is built of brick, on stone
foundations, has verandahs back and front, and
balcony with enclosed glass front. It contains wide
hall, and vestibule, 7 rooms, pantry, kitchen, servant's
room, hundry, with copper and oven; large yard,
with side entrance by lane; 2-stall stable, 2 coashbousses, with loft above, at the rear.

** This is a very complete city dwelling, in an elevated
and populous portion of the city; immediately opposite St.
Paul's Church and personage. It is admirably adapted as
a residence for a professional gentionan, or could, as it is
built back from the street, be converted at a trifling outley into one or two shops, with dwellings. About 16 feet
frontage of this lot are still unoccupied. Immediate posresidence on the street.

LOT 2—All that allotment of land, having a frontage of 18½ FEET to BOTANY-STREET, with a depth of 185 feet, on which is a fine handsome chemist's shop, with surgery, store, and a number of sheds at the rear. This lot is let on lease to Mr. Hamilton, whose tenancy expires on the 1st September, 1874. Remail, £50 per annum.

LOT 3.—An allotment of land, having 19; feet frontage to Botany atreet, with a depth of 82 feet, on which are the brick-built skop and dwelling occupied by Mr. Moon, confectioner, containing private entrance, shop, three rooms, kitchen, servants' room, shed, store, &c. It is let on lesse, expiring 25th July, 1869, for £58 per annum.

LOT 4.—An allotment of land, having 181 feet frontage to Botany-street, with a depth of 82 feet, on which are the shop and dwelling-house occupied by Mr. Canty, grover. This lot, including portion of the following building allotments at the back, is let for £78 per annum on lease, expiring 19th July, 1896.

LOTS 5, 6, and 7.—Three building allotments, each having a frontage of about 19 feet to Hailway lans, with a depth of 73 feet. A portion of each of these lots is included in lease of lot 4. On the unlet portion of lot 7, and on a reserved lane the vandor's interest in which will be sold is a recently cracted weatherbeard stable, containing two stalls with slabbed floors, &c.

slabbed floors, &c.

LOTS 8, 9, 10, 11.—Four building alletments, at the rear of lois 1 and 2, each having 18 feet frontage to Chippen-street. These allotments are portion of a garden planted and laid out by the late Dr.

It is only necessary to state, to attract attention to the raise, that the trustees of the estate of the late Dr. Jen-kins will positively sell the whole of the above, in accord-ance with the provisions of their trust. The property orungies a first-rate position, and the opportunity now afforded to secure permanent City investments should not be neglected.

TOWNSHIP OF BOWRAL, WINGECARRIBRE.

ROBINSON'S STORE AND PUBLIC-HOUSE, close to the proposed RAILWAY STATION; and one of the best positions in the Township of Bowral.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, on MONDAY, 10th September, at 11 o'clock.

All that piece of land, having a frontage of 330 feet to Boolevey-street, and 132 feet to Bong Bong-street, being lots 6 and 7 of section 3 of the Bowral Township, Wingecarribbee, together with the premises creeked thereon, knewn as Rebinson's Store and Public-house, containing 9 apartments; also, detached cottage, and other buildings.

This property is surrounded by a large prosperous agricultural population, in one of the best districts in the colony. It occupies for business a capital position close to the Bowral Station, on the Southern Railway, near the Fiteroy Ironworks. The line to this station is expected to be open for traffic in a few months. To an energetic business man this property is a certain competency.

Plan on view at the Booms.

Terms at sale.

BRAIDWOOD.

EXTENSIVE FIRST-CLASS AGRICUL/TURAL AND GRAZING ESTATE.

MANAR, comprising 10,470 ACRES of splendid agricultural, and grasing ireckold land, with FAMILY MANSION, and other valuable improvements, to which is attached 27,200 ACRES held under pre-emptive lease at an annual rent of £35, and £257 scree of Church and School lands on the .Shoulhaven River, at a rental of £96 per annum. This magnificant estate well known as the property of the late Hugh Gordon, Esq., is situated about fifteen miles from Bungenders, and forty-two miles from Gundburn, and cless to CURRENDOOLEY, lately purchased by P. H. OSBORNE, Esq., and other noted estates.

The Improvements are very extensive and complete. Manar House is a commodious superior Family Residence, highly finished, and well built of stone and brick, containing large hall, missteen spartments, with three cellars in the basement, and vorandahs on three adds. The cut-buildings comprise: kitchen and store of stone, with spacetous loft, shable, bara, howl-house, mon's huts, woolabed, 170 feet in length, all in thorough repair. The garden, orchard, and abrubbery, well stocked with choice English fruit and ornatenets irres, is reputed to be superior to any ether in the colony.

About 4000 acres are femeed, and divided into nine paddecks, in addition to which a new paddock of above 2000 acres is now being made, the whole of the fencing material being on the ground.

On the freehold land, about five miles from the homestead and nine miles from Braidwood, there is, on the Shoulhavan River, a water-power flour mill, with machinery complete, by Struth, all in working order, having been placed in thorough repair during the present year.

Separately from the above will be silved.

having been placed in thorough repair during the present year.

Separately from the above will be sold

A CELEBRATED SILVER MINE,
on 640 acres of land on the Long Swamp, on which
the late Mr. Gerdon, so far back as 1849, discovered
traces of silver and copper. At that time some
specimens were forwarded to Mr. R. Phillips, then at
the head of the Laboratory of the Minseum of Practical
Geology in London, and an analysis of the same gave
71 per cent. of lead, and that a lon of the ora yielded
60 oz. 5 dwn. and 23 grs. of silver. An analysis made
of quartz yielded 1 dwt. 12 grs. of gold, 8 oz. 1 dwt.
pure silver per ton, in addition to which there was a
proportion of lead, on paddition to which there was a
proportion of lead, on paddition to where the reef is
about 4 feet wide, and rapidly widens. There is also
a drive about 30 feet in depth, running along the lode
for a distance of about 35 feet.

The Analysis can be inspected at t'e Rooms, where also
further particulars of the lots can be obtained.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

Collar DESUM and WILENCE mave received instructions to soll by public auction,
at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, on MONDAY, 17th
Reptember, at 11 o'clock
The above described valuable properties, detailed particulars of which will be duly announced.

Finn on view at the Rooms.

Terms at esle.

SMAIL'S BAY, BALMAIN. COTTAGE RESIDENCE, BALLAST POINT, near the DRY DOCK PERRY WHARF, and now in the occupation of Mr. Remmington.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 27th August, at

11 o'clock,
All that block of land, being lot No. 28 as per plan of
SNAIL'S BAY, having the following frontages:
63 PEET TO BALLAST-FOINT EOAB,
and
49 PHET TO SMITH-STHEET,
with a depth of about 185 feet, upon which is erected
a well-finished COTTAGE HESIDENCE, substantially built of stone, with slated roof, and containing versuelsh, hall, 5 rooms, kitchen, and sorvant's room, with good yard, garden, well of water,
dec, at the roar.

The above valuable cottage residence is beautifully situated on the elevated land overlooking Snall's Bay, with the north-castern aspect, and commanding uninterrupted views of the harbour, North Shore, and the Parramauta River.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

POSITIVE SALE.

PERMANENT CITY INVESTMENTS,

BATHURST-STREET WEST.

SET STEPPED STREET WEST.

SET STREET WEST.

FRIENDSHIP HOTEL, occupied by Mr. Owen
Williams, on lesse, at a rental of £156 per annum; and
the SIR WILLIAM WALLACE INN, adjoining,
occupied by Mr. Rarl, together with dwelling-house
in Barker's-lane, at the rear, realising £127 8s per
annum.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the executors in the will of the late Mrs. Dorothea Kelly to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 3rd September, at 11 o'clock,

LOT 1.—All that piece of land, having a frontage of 27 feet to Bathurat-street, with a depth of 76 feet, extending to Barker's-lane at the rear, to which it has a frontage also of 27 feet, on which are those well finished, commodious premises known as THE FRIENDSHIP HOTEL, substantially built of brick on stone foundations, containing on the ground floor spacious bar, 3 parlours, private entrance and lobby, and a large public room about 40 feet in length; and on the upper floor 5 bedrooms. The basement story contains kitchen, servant's room, and cellar, and in the yard, which has entrance from Barker's-lane, is a large sheld or wash-house, stable (2 stalls), gig-house and capital hay loft above. This well known property is let to Mr. Williams on lease, having about five years to run, at £3 per week.

LOT 2.—All that allotment of land, having the following frontage:—

18 feet to Bathurst-street.

having about five years to run, at £3 per week.

LOT 2.—All that allotment of land, having the following frontages:—

18 feet to Barker's-lane,

18 feet to Barker's-lane,
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Luncheon provided.

Luncheon provided. FRIDAY, 7th September.

M ESSRS. MACKNIGHT and IRVINE have placed in the hands of Messra. Cuninghess and Macredie, for sale by public auction, at their Stores in Melbourne, on FRIDAY, 7th September next (the Friday before the Skipton Shew).

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MUNKBAL.—The Friends of Mr. J. M'CARTY are invited to attend the FUNERAL of his late departed WIFE, ELIZABETH, THIS (Thursday) AFTER-MOON, 23rd; the procession to move from her late residence, George-street, Waterloo Estate, at 3 o clock. THOMAS DIXON, Undertaker, South Head Road.

Office of Superintendent of
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Sydney, 10th July, 1896.

THE following alterations and additions have been made
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1. On the arrival of the Suez Mail at Adelaide, instead
of being notified by the Company's flag only, it will be
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the flag, on the semaphore mast-head.

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FRANS UNIVERSAL EXHIBITION OF 1867.

No. 203-66. Sydney, Macquarie-place, 22nd August, 1866. In compliance with a wish expressed by the Lords of the Committee of the Council on Education, supported by the Secretary of State for the Colonies, that it is desirable to have exhibited in the Paris Exhibition of 1867, a COLLECTION. illustrative of the periodical and ephemeral LITERATURE of the present time, I am directed by the N. S. W. Commissioners for the above stated Exhibition, to request the public to add them in this collection, by presenting them with one specimen of every newspaper, journal, scientific, artistic, or literary magnatine, review, or other periodical, truct, playsili, and the like published in New South Wales during 1895.

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August 22nd, 1866.

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